# 300,000 MORE STRIKE IN PARIS


**THE WEATHER**
Fair, becoming somewhat overcast and not so cold tonight, with lowest temperatures near 40; Tuesday partly cloudy and slightly warmer, followed by colder during Tuesday night; moderate southwesterly winds.
Sun Rises (6:11) Sun Sets, 6:21.
High Tides, 8:22 A. m.; 8:52 p. m.
A. M., TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 42 | Chicago 42
New York 51 | Los Angeles 54
Washington 58 | San Francisco 48

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct services—from Associated Press and International News Service

SPORTS 7★ STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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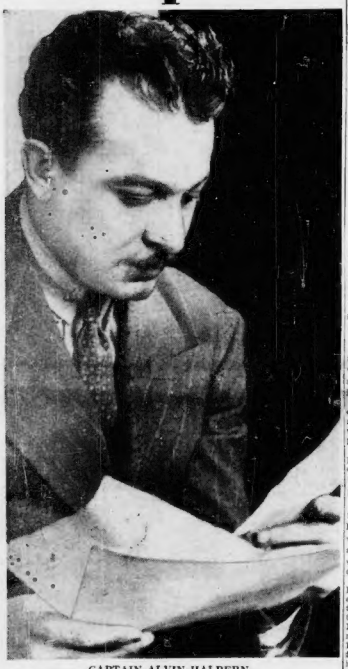
EXCLUSIVE!

## 'I Fought For Stalin In Spain'



CAPTAIN ALVIN HALPERN

## Boston Man Tells How U. S. Boys Are Sent to Fight Red Battles

*This is the second article of a graphic, exclusive series by a Boston youth who was sent to Spain by the Communist party to fight with the Red government forces. Captain Alvin Halpern's first article appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Today he reveals the elaborate system for sending U. S. boys out of their native land to fight Red battles.*

**By Captain Alvin Halpern**

*(Boston man who became a soldier and then Political Commissar, Motorcycle Division, 15th International Brigade, Army of Loyalist Spain.)*

If you'll go down to Park square, to the Greyhound Bus depot, any day, you're likely to see some of Boston's boys off to the Spanish war.

Not that you'll know they're off to the war, though, any more than anyone knew Henry Shapiro and I already were en-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

## Bowie Park Race Results

**EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16**

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Packaway
2—Guigas Dorie
3—Queen Vic
4—Inactive
(Field horses.)
5—fPaplay
6—Gemwick
7—Bad Dreams
8—Sharp Thoughts
9—Red Nose
10—Happy Host
11—My Surprise

| First | Second | Third |
|---|---|---|
| | | |

# Whitney Gets 5 to 10 Years

# AID RAILS—ROOSEVELT

## Paris Strike Joined by 300,000

PARIS, April 11 (INS)—A general strike of 300,000 metallurgical workers in the Paris region was called today as laborers launched a virtual revolt against the new government of Premier Edouard Daladier.

The strike, tieing up the automobile and airplane industries as well as threatening France's rearmament program, was effective immediately.

In some factories employes barricaded themselves in and raised the red flag. In most cases, however, workers walked out and established picket lines.

Only a short while before, approximately 50,000 workers in various industries had joined the nationwide wave of strikes.

**SPURN DALADIER ORDER**

In the face of a virtual ultimatum from Daladier to end within 48 hours the strike of 60,000 men which have tied up 35 factories around Paris, the 50,000 new workers either walked out or sat down at their jobs.

The "inner circle" of Premier Daladier's government was expected to take strenuous action to meet the new crisis. Among the factories tied up were those of the Renault Company, where 35,000 men quit their jobs. In addition, 1800 aviation workers went out before the general strike call was issued.

The workers demanded a sliding scale of wage increases and new collective bargaining agreements.

Belief was expressed the strike call resulted from Daladier's action in choosing a government that veered to the Right, freezing out Communist representation and breaking up the "Popular Front" regime which had long ruled the country.

**WEIGHS ARMY CALL**

One source close to Daladier said he will use the army to force the men out of the plants if necessary.

Daladier planned to go before Parliament tomorrow, with immediate evacuation of the struck plants as one of his chief objectives.

The new premier also is understood to want full powers to rule by decree while Parliament takes a six months' vacation.

But his cabinet, which omits all Communists and Socialists and marks a swing toward the Right, at the cost of the Leftist "Popular Front," is by no means certain of survival.

Socialists, who refused to participate, decided to support the new government only "conditionally." Ten thousand Socialists last night staged a noisy demonstration in the Place de la Republique, shouting "down with Daladier!"

## Justice Hughes, 76, Stays at His Desk

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, was to celebrate his 76th birthday today working at his desk as if it were any other ordinary day.

Tall and bearded, the stately jurist is said to be in excellent health and has given no indication he may retire.

## Executive Power On the Rampage

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S promotion of his personal aide, W. B. Woodson, to be rear admiral is the latest act on the part of the President that indicates an unconquerable itch for dictatorial powers.

This executive appointment is a slap in the face for the Navy high command, and, of course tends to weaken the authority and prestige of that able and conscientious board of leading and loyal naval officials.

Last January the selection board, after elevating eight captains, flatly refused to advance Woodson, the President's aide.

The President's attitude of contempt for the judgment of the Navy high command somewhat parallels Hitler's recent sudden and dictatorial reorganization of the German army.

President Roosevelt does not need a Reorganization Bill to be a despot.

HE IS ONE NOW, IN POWER AND PRACTISE.

And the next thing the American people may expect will be the appointment of some corporal who has pleased Mr. Roosevelt to be a general.

THE President's idea of his personal powers and privileges seems to be somewhat similar to the conception of Caligula, the Roman Emperor, who made his favorite horse, Incitatus, a consul, a high priest and a member of the Roman Senate.

Incitatus had a manger of ivory in a marble stable and drank wine from a golden goblet.

When Incitatus was paraded through the streets the people had to fawn and grovel before Caligula's "personal equine aide," which was preceded by lictors carrying the fasces of imperial authority.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt has not gone to these extremes of favoritism and despotism yet, but he seems to be well on his way toward the petulant use of dictatorial authority.

Caligula did not BEGIN as a despot. He grew into one.

The reign of Caligula when he took the throne on the death of the tyrant Tiberius promised to be the most beneficent Rome had ever known. He was acclaimed unanimously by all the people as the friend of the "forgotten man."

But power went to his head in a few years, and he became the worst of despots.

THE time to stop despots is when they start.

The time to preserve popular liberties is while we still have them.

Let the American people memorize in these threatening days these powerful words of Henry Adams in his famous biography, "The Education of Henry Adams":

**"POWER IS POISON. ITS EFFECT ON PRESIDENTS HAS BEEN ALWAYS TRAGIC, CHIEFLY AN ALMOST INSANE EXCITEMENT AT FIRST, AND A WORSE REACTION AFTERWARDS; BUT ALSO BECAUSE NO MIND IS SO WELL BALANCED AS TO BEAR THE STRAIN OF SEIZING UNLIMITED FORCE WITHOUT HABIT OR KNOWLEDGE OF IT."**

## Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 11.
Treasury balance $3,659,551,796
U. S. Customs receipts $6,750,452

## Victim Unidentified

A man about 48, who collapsed and died suddenly on Pine street, South End, was still unidentified at Southern Mortuary today.

## $41.50 Tax Tobin's Aim In New Cut

Mayor Tobin today announced he plans to slash $500,000 from his 1938 budget to bring about a tax rate "nearer $41.50 than $42."

At the same time he stated he was calling a special meeting of the city council for Wednesday when he would submit his budget. The budget was scheduled to be submitted to the council this afternoon.

After the $500,000 reduction has been made, the budget will approximate $39,400,000 as compared with the $39,800,000 figure of former Mayor Mansfield last year.

**ARBITRARY SLASHES**

In announcing he was delaying sending the budget to the council today, the mayor indicated that the reductions would be made following conferences with the various department heads.

**"The reductions will be arbitrary," Mayor Tobin said, "and we will attempt to anticipate all possible slack during the year."**

By "slack," the mayor explained that he referred to such possibilities as retirements.

**CUT VALUE 70 MILLION**

Pointing out the obstacles confronting him in his determined effort to keep the tax rate down as low as possible, Mayor Tobin declared that the assessed valuation of the city is $70,000,000 less than last year.

He said this was attributed to the various reductions, abatements and losses.

The mayor declared that a year ago the city borrowed 25 per cent of its welfare expenditures while this year, with an estimated welfare cost of $12,000,000, only 15 per cent can be borrowed under the law.

## Mother Sees Son, 3, Killed

### Hit by Truck; Other Child Badly Hurt

A Dorchester mother saw her three-year-old son killed by a truck today. The vehicle, which also struck and badly injured a playmate of the same age, according to police.

The dead child is John Higgins of Tucker street, Dorchester. The injured playmate, according to police, is Joseph Flanagan of Woodrow avenue, who was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Higgins saw the two laughing children run into the path of a truck driven along Woodrow avenue by Richard C. Loflin of Dorchester, police reported.


INSTITUTION for SAVINGS in ROXBURY and its Vicinity
2d Oldest Savings Bank in Boston
2343 Washington St., Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station
INTEREST BEGINS APRIL 15
113 YEARS UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS


## 5 to 10-Year Prison Term For Whitney

### Harvard Man, Former Head of N. Y. Exchange, Sentenced

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Richard Whitney, bankrupt broker and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was sentenced today to serve from five to ten years in prison for grand larceny.

Whitney, whose brokerage firm, Richard Whitney & Co., failed on March 8, had pleaded guilty to two indictments charging first degree grand larceny in the misuse of securities entrusted to his care by the New York Yacht Club and members of his family.

Judge Owen W. Bohan, in general sessions, sentenced Whitney to the five to ten year sentence on each indictment, the sentences to run concurrently.

Whitney, who at no time since his financial crash stunned Wall Street—his firm had done considerable business for J. P. Morgan & Co.—had shown any outward sign of emotion, took the words of Judge Bohan calmly. He will

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## Woman Plunges Under 'L' Train

Plunging into the path of a Cambridge-bound subway train at Park street station, a woman tentatively identified as a 60-year-old Dorchester resident was injured, probably fatally today. Hundreds of noon-hour passengers, many of them women, saw the tragedy.

The victim was said to be Mary Gallagher of Hamilton street, Dorchester. Her sister declared she left home on a shopping trip half an hour before the accident.

Taken to City Hospital, the woman was found to have suffered a fractured skull, fractured pelvic bone and other injuries. Physicians said she had little chance to live.

Although Motorman Eugene McCarthy immediately applied the brakes, he was unable to stop the cars before the first truck struck her and dragged her 20 feet.

Traffic was tied up for nearly half an hour while workmen removed the victim.

### Hurley to Safety Dinner

Governor Hurley will leave Boston tonight to attend a dinner in Washington tomorrow at which he will receive, in the name of the people of Massachusetts, the National Safety Council's plaque for outstanding highway safety in 1937.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## Huge U. S. Loan Plan Urged

Roosevelt and congressional leaders agree on $1,250,000,000 WPA "straight relief" appropriation to care for 2,500,000 unemployed during first seven months of fiscal year beginning July 1. Full story on Page 6.

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON, April 11—Warning that a large number of railroads are on the verge of "serious bankruptcies," President Roosevelt today called upon Congress to come to their aid.**

In a special message, the President transmitted the report of Interstate Commerce Commissioners W. M. W. Splawn, Joseph B. Eastman and Charles Mahaffie, which recommended the following means of immediate relief for the stricken industry.

**HUGE U. S. LOANS**

**1—A $300,000,000 federal loan for purchase of railroad equipment, the equipment to stand as security;**

**2—Empowerment of the Reconstruction Corporation to make loans for the next 12 months without certification by the I. C. C. That the supplying roads can meet their fixed charges;**

**3—Consideration of other forms of government credit "from the point of view of public policy";**

**4—Elimination of land grant reductions so government traffic in the future will pay full rates;**

**5—Creation of a single court in charge of reorganizations, this to be done through revision of Section 77-B of the Bankruptcy Act.**

**NO U. S. OWNERSHIP**

Roosevelt reported that the I. C. C. "does not feel justified in expressing an opinion for or against reduction of railroad wages," thus leaving that ticklish problem up to Congress.

The President expressed "definite objection" to either govern-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

## 'MY LOVE IS NEW' — Romantic Story By Iris Bennett — BEGIN IT TODAY ON PAGE 7

# Plebiscite Vote Strengthens Germany's Place in World

## Shows Hitler's Tremendous Hold on His Own People

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 11 (INS)—With the greater Reich of Austria and Germany indorsed by a vote surpassing even the expectations of Adolf Hitler, rejoicing continued today throughout the land.

It was a personal triumph, too, for Hitler, and showed beyond doubt the tremendous hold he has on the German people.

In international relations, it strengthened the hand of Germany in world councils.

Nearly 50,000,000 went to the polls in weather that ranged from bright sunshine in Germany to cold winds in Austria, and 99.08 per cent voted "Yes" for the anschluss and for the hand-picked list of Reichstag members.

The most remarkable factor in the election was the fact that in Austria the "yes" vote was 99.73 per cent.

**"SURPASSED EVERYTHING"**

The voting figures for all Germany are: Total, 49,536,791 "yes," 48,796,289; "no," 452,180; spoiled ballots, 75,912. For Austria: Total, 4,289,920; "yes," 4,273,884; "no," 10,911; spoiled ballots, 5125.

**"I have expected much from my beloved homeland,"** said Hitler, **"but the result of this plebiscite surpassed everything.**

**"The incorporation of Austria in the Reich had the highest justification in now demonstrated.**

**"This is the happiest hour of my life. I cannot but thank the entire people of my home country from the bottom of my heart."**

Hitler himself voted in the railroad station immediately upon returning from campaigning in Austria.

Then he went through streets of cheering crowds to the chancellery, where he waited for results before a radio. Hitler was joined by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels and Deputy Nazi Leader Rudolf Hess.

**"MOST GERMAN OF ALL"**

Joseph Buerckel, the commissioner sent to Austria to handle the election, made an impassioned radio speech when he announced the result to Hitler.

**"This is an overwhelming answer to our opponents," said Buerckel.**

**"It is also the proper reply to the trustees of Versailles and St. Germain.**

**"We are Germans, and we belong for all eternity to Germany and to the Fuehrer, Hitler, the most German of all Austrians. Be now their master."**

Crowds stood for hours outside the chancellery, clamoring for Hitler. He appeared on the balcony several times, and each time the Wilhelmstrasse resounded to frantic cheers.

In Vienna a Nazi storm trooper was stabbed, but that was the only instance of trouble in an amazingly orderly election.

**CABDINAL SALUTES**

Barred from the polls, Jews in Austria stayed indoors.

Better than 60 per cent of the voters, enjoined to hold up and stamped their papers before noon. At frequent intervals Nazis would examine the district polling list, and then call on laggards.

As each person voted, he was given a small button bearing the profile of Hitler. The Reichsfuehrer himself solemnly accepted one when he voted at the station.

Cardinal Innitzer, Catholic primate of Austria, whose approval of anschluss was frowned upon by Pope Pius, raised his arm in the Hitler salute when he voted in Vienna.

**VOTE FROM STRETCHERS**

Wilhelm Miklas, venerable former President of Austria, voted early and received his Hitler button, but when crowds outside the polling station greeted him with the Hitler salute, he only nodded his head, and hung tightly to the walking stick he carried in his right hand.

Police announced that some 400 "undesirables," most of them Communists, had been rounded up in Vienna during the last few days.

After noon, flying squadrons of Nazis began rounding up the ill and infirm. In ambulances and motor cars and on stretchers, they were carried to the polls in order to make the tribute to Hitler as great as possible.

## How Austrian Districts Voted

**VIENNA, April 11 (INS)—Here are figures showing how various sections of Austria voted in the plebiscite:**

**Austrian army, 55,872 yes, 66 no; Vienna, 1,210,301 yes, 4939 no; lower Austria, 986,-196 yes, 1453 no; upper Austria, 574,131 yes, 460 no.**

**Salzburg districts, 1,544,642 yes, 638 no; Styria, 621,940 yes, 831 no; Burgenland, 168,-044 yes, 61 no; Tyrol, 312,551 yes, 1214 no; Voralberg, 91,966 yes, 1:47 no; Carinthia, 238,-741 yes, 407 no.**

## Britain Clears Way for Italy

GENEVA, April 11 (AP)—Britain today moved to open the way for recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia by formally requesting that the Ethiopian question be considered by the League of Nations Council meeting opening May 9.

This was the first tangible result of the Anglo-Italian negotiations in Rome, which have produced a new but as yet unpublished agreement for settlement of differences between the two powers, dating from the Ethiopian war and aggravated by the Spanish civil conflict.

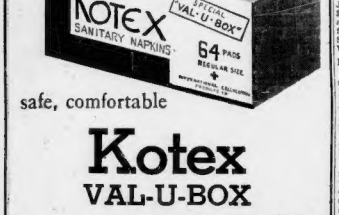
At the same time, Britain's note to the League was ordered communicated to all members of the council and to Haile Selassie, the deposed and exiled Emperor of Ethiopia.

In return for British recognition of de jure sovereignty of Ethiopia, Italy is understood to have agreed to keep out of Spain after the Spanish war is ended.

## 23 Children Killed In Theater Blaze

SAO PAULO, Brazil, April 11 (INS)—Twenty-three children were burned to death and 72 were hurt when a moving picture theater burned during a youth exhibition. Investigation indicated that the fire started in the projection room.


R.H. WHITE CO.

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The large, handy box with 64 napkins that you can tuck away in your closet for greater convenience and economy.

ALSO
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PASTEL PACK
1200 Sheets $1

3 boxes with 400 oversized sheets in each. White or pastels.

Mail Coupon or Phone HUBbard 1426
R. H. WHITE CO., Boston, Mass.
Send me.....boxes of KOTEX at $1 each.
Send me.....boxes of KLEENEX at $1 for $1
Name
Address
City
Charge ( ) Check ( ) Mail Order ( )
The wife of Louis Agassiz, the scientist. She was the first president of Radcliffe,

NOTIONS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR


## 'Justified'

### Proudest Hour, Says Fuehrer

ADOLF HITLER
*'Result Surpassed My Expectations'*

# Whitney Given 5 to 10-Yr. Term in Sing Sing Prison

Continued from First Page

serve the sentence in Sing Sing prison.

**LENIENCY PLEA**

His attorney, Charles H. Tuttle, made a long plea for leniency. Judge Bolan, however, had before him a lengthy memorandum, prepared by Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney, recommending a substantial punitive sentence.

Under the time off for good behavior system, a five to ten-year sentence can be completed in about three and one-half years.

The first indictment to which Whitney pleaded guilty was procured by Dewey and charged the misappropriation of $105,000 in bonds of securities belonging to the New York Yacht Club, of which Whitney was treasurer.

The second, obtained by the office of State Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., charged misuse of $105,000 in securities belonging to a trust fund set up by Whitney's father-in-law, the late George R. Sheldon, for the benefit of Mrs. Whitney and her sister.

**READY FOR CONSEQUENCES**

Whitney appeared to have lost some of his urbanity when he appeared in court nearly an hour before sentence was passed. He settled back in the second row of spectators with Tuttle after removing his black overcoat.

He wore a dark blue business suit, pearl gray hat, and had a white handkerchief in his breast pocket.

In his plea Tuttle stressed Whitney's behavior since last March 7, when he sought counsel, pointing out his client had assumed full responsibility for his acts and had stood continually ready to "srve justice and take the consequences."

Whitney's statement to the press on March 9 assuming responsibility was "an act of his own choosing," said Tuttle.

**"It had no parallel or precedent in law," added the lawyer. "Mr. Whitney gave the authorities every help, and he entered a plea of guilty, shortly thereafter to be indicted by the attorney general.**

**"Since that time he has led a life of interrogation before five different investigating bodies, public and private. Some of these occupied whole days at a time."**

**CITES BACKGROUND**

Judge Bolan then spoke:

**"Mr. Whitney," he said, looking at the bulky figure before him, "you have no previous criminal record. You have never been in trouble. It is apparent, however, from a memorandum I have here from the district attorney, that your peculations extended over a period of six years.**

**"You caused losses of several millions of dollars. You had the advantage of the best education and a family background few enjoy. I must also take into consideration these facts in the sentence I am about to pronounce.**

**"Mr. Whitney, sentence You to be confined in State Prison for a period of from five to ten years on the first indictment, and from five to ten years on the second indictment, and rule that these sentences run concurrently."**

Whitney didn't as much as bling an eye. He turned to the left, raised his hand to the bailiff and was led away.

**SEEKS NEW FAVORS**

District Attorney Dewey quietly left to courtroom. It was later stated that his office was "satisfied" with the sentence.

Whitney was taken to a detention pen in the building. The door was locked. He was put in there alone, a guard on the outside of the door. He was not allowed a newspaper or anything to rad.

He whited there while commitment papers were being signed, preparatory to his being taken across the famous "Bridge of Sighs" to a cell in the tombs. He will spend the night in the Tombs.

Tomorrow morning, under present plans, Whitney will be taken by train to Sing Sing prison in Ossining.

He will be handcuffed, according to Deputy Sheriff Matthew Larkin. Whitney told Larkin he did not want any favors, that he was resigned to going through the same routine as any other prisoner.

A Boston Blue Book aristocrat, with a Groton and Harvard background, Whitney occupied his own Stock Exchange seat at 24, headed his own brokerage firm at 38, and became president of the exchange, the youngest in its history, at 41, for the first of five terms.

## $30,000 Agassiz Gift to Radcliffe

A gift of $30,000 to Radcliffe College, to establish a graduate traveling fellowship in memory of Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, was announced by Radcliffe authorities today.

Donors are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz was Mr. Agassiz' grandmother, the wife of Louis Agassiz, the scientist. She was the first president of Radcliffe,

# 7 Billion Naval Expansion Cost, Says Sen. Bone

## Editor Griffen Tells Committee War Now Come This Year

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Senator Bone (D.) of Washington told the Senate naval committee today present naval expansion programs will call for an expenditure of $7,500,000,000.

Bone brought out the estimate in questioning William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, who testified in support of the pending $1,121,000,000 navy bill.

Griffin said the proposed billion dollar expenditure would be "the best investment Uncle Sam ever made."

The New York editor, who toured Europe last year, said David Lloyd George, ex-Premier of England, told him "everything points to a new war" in Europe this summer.

He said Lloyd George told him the United States might have halted the World War by forcing a peace conference in 1915 or 1916, if it had been prepared with a large navy, army and air force.

President Le Brun of France blamed the "cowardly generation" him for France's failure to pay her obligation to the United States, Griffin said.

Griffin told the committee that Lord Robert Cecil predicted England would default on her war debt to the United States.

# Mexico Spurns British Edict

MEXICO CITY, April 11 (INS)—Britain today had a flat "no," delivered in record time, in her demand that expropriated British oil plants be returned to their former owners.

Simultaneously deals involving millions of dollars, by which two American concerns will get American oil and asphalt, were announced.

The Mexican government contracted to ship about 26,000 barrels of oil daily through William R. Davis of New York city, H. A. Stendrup & Co., of New York, arranged to buy 3000 metric tons of asphalt.

Davis will place a fleet of 17 tankers in the Mexico-European service, the Stendrup deal with the Mexican government with a pipe line costing a million dollars.

## Congress' Rides Cost U. S. $171,000

The House Appropriations Committee asked Congress today to appropriate $171,000 for travel expenses of the members between their homes and Washington for this session.

The legislators receive 20 cents a mile for the round trip to the capital. The request will be included in a recommendation that Congress appropriate $21,661,611 for 1939 expenses of the government's legislative establishment.

## Auto Upsets Truck In South End Crash

A two-ton truck came off second best today when it collided with a pleasure car at Washington and West Brookline streets, South End. The heavier vehicle overturned. According to police, the truck was driven by Richard E. Singer, 17, of Edwin street, Waltham, and the car by Dorothy Hyde, 20, of Highland avenue, Maiden. Neither was injured.

## Fire Victim Dies After Blood Gift

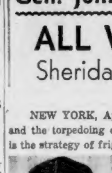
Frank P. Leonard, 60, of Ivy street, Brookline, died today at City Hospital after a blood transfusion by his brother, Sergeant Mark J. Leonard of police headquarters, had failed to save his life.

# Gen. Johnson Says: ALL WARS CRUEL

## Sheridan 'Sack' Recalled

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, April 11—The bombing of helpless villagers and the torpedoing of fishing boats makes everybody sick. It is the strategy of frightfulness—the idea of breaking the morale



Hugh S. Johnson

of an enemy civil population on the theory that when the home front crumbles the battle lines can't stand.

That is a true theory. It won the World war. Ludendorff's books make it very clear that his battle lines could have held if the home front had not been starved into submission.

But do you know who invented this doctrine of frightfulness in its application to modern war? Do you recall who said: "Now, if a crow flies over the Shenandoah, he will have to carry his rations with him?" Do you remember who insisted that the way to smash the South was to burn up its bread-basket—and proceeded to make it so by gutting Georgia? If you don't, you are one of those six people who haven't read "Gone With The Wind."

* * *

General Sheridan, who sacked the Shenandoah, visited Germany after the Civil War and before the Franco-Prussian War. He is credited by military writers with having indoctrinated the German general staff with the strategy of bringing war to the home front, which was what General Sherman was talking about when he said, "War is hell."

* * *

It is hell, and from now on it is going to be hellier—especially for civilians. It isn't merely that air raids can drench cities far behind the battlefront with explosives and gas. Modern life has become geared to gadgets and machines so interdependent that the weapons of economic war are now more deadly than guns.

England, for example, produces only about 20 per cent of her breadstuffs. Italy has no coal, rubber or petroleum. Cut the supply of these necessaries to these nations and they crumble.

If the dunderheaded German general staff had only known it in March, 1918, when there was nothing but 40 miles of confusion between their armies and the Channel ports, they could have had a complete victory then and there.

* * *

We had to base our armies on the southern ports of France because the Channel ports were just barely able to receive and forward the mountains of supplies necessary to keep the French civil population and the Allied armies alive.

At that, we had completely to reconstruct the southern French system of harbors and railways to support our own armies. With the Channel ports in German hands in the spring of 1918, the war would have been over in a month—not because of a new Tannenberg but because of sheer starvation.

The greatest military campaign in all history was the career of conquest of Genghis Khan. From the China Sea to the Danube, he under-cut Napoleon, Alexander, Julius Caesar—look like a trio of pikers. He understood frightfulness. He marked the milestones of his progress with great pyramids of skulls as a caution to the vanquished not to fart anything when his back was turned. That was spectacular. It required the slaughter of a few score thousand.

* * *

But today we cut-Genghis Genghis on a mass production basis. By depriving German babies and their mothers of various vitamins we murdered millions in 1918 and thus we won the war.

Don't let's lay our souls to any flattering unction of superior humanity. We understand war. Hindenburg said so. The American soldier is as deadly as any. He can sack a city, shoot a prisoner, and ravish a countryside with the worst of them, from Attila down. If he couldn't, he wouldn't be any good as a soldier. But the worst he can do is baby-food compared with what the American economic system can and will do to an enemy nation.

For this pitiless, insidious inhumanity, don't blame us. Blame the benighted, bestial, prehistoric and merciless madness of war as is permitted and even honored instrument of international relations.

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# Wire Pulls Gas Jet, Man Dies

## Turns Off the Light, Fumes Are Released

HAVERHILL, April 11 — Floyd Warden, 25, of Webster street, died here today when an electric light cord turned on a gas jet while he slept.

Warden's body was found this morning by his father, Louis B. Warden, who went to the third floor to arouse him for work.

Medical Examiner John L. O'Toole pronounced death accidental.

Warden, alone on the third floor, had a habit of reading in bed for an hour before going to sleep. He ran an electric light cord from a wall socket and twined it around a gas fixture overhead.

According to police, when Warden turned off the light last night the cord snapped open the jet, releasing the gas. Doctor O'Toole said Warden had been dead about three hours.

Police worked over Warden for two hours before Dr. Arthur Hatts, family physician, pronounced him dead.

# Boston Will Get New Air Battery

At least one new battery of anti-aircraft guns will be allotted to Boston under the army's $65,000,000 coast defense program, Washington advices indicated today.

Other batteries will be stationed at New Bedford, Narragansett Bay, Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay. Each battery will have four quick-firing anti-aircraft guns and the mobile tyne that can be rushed to any threatened point.

Still other batteries are to be stationed at Charleston, Key West, Pensacola, Galveston, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Columbia River, Puget Sound, Panama, and Hawaii.

In all, $12,700,000 will be spent for anti-aircraft guns and equipment, it is expected. This, army officers say, will give the army a total of 408 new guns.

## Blast Kills 4 Miners

LORADO, W. Va., April 11 (INS)—Four miners were dead, victims of an exploding "gas pocket" in the No. 2 mine of the Lorado Mining Company. Over 450 other men working underground escaped. Peter F. Tague today.

# Spain Insurgents Cross Segre in Bloody Drive

## Franco Troops Sight The Sea; Reds Flee By Thousands

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 11 (AP)—The Spanish Insurgents crossed the Segre river at Balaguer in one of the bloodiest battles of the Catalonia offensive and put themselves in position today for a direct assault on Barcelona.

Under cover of heavy artillery and airplane bombardment, the main body of General Jose Moscardo's Navarrese and Galician troops effected the crossing on pontoons.

Unexpectedly strong resistance from government forces imperiled the crossing time and again.

**ON 135-MILE FRONT**

Bayonet attacks enabled the Insurgents to consolidate their position east of the river with a four-mile thrust along the road leading to the provisional capital of government of Spain—75 miles away. Balaguer is 14 miles northeast of Lerida.

While Moscardo's troops prepared the way for the push on Barcelona, other Insurgent forces along the flanks of the 135-mile Catalonia front continued efforts to cut the continuing flow of government territory in northeast Spain from the rest of the country. Insurgents were advancing rapidly through the mountainous terrain adjacent to the French border.

**THOUSANDS FLEE SPAIN**

Insurgent gains in this section, less than 10 miles from France, accelerated the flight of refugees, soldiers and civilians, across the frontier.

More than 2000 refugees reached French hamlets yesterday. Three times that number were expected today.

Between Tortosa, where stubborn Government resistance has checked the threatened break through to the sea, and San Mateo, the Insurgents occupied hill positions from which they were able to look down on the sea.

# Hitler Admirer Nurses Bruises

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—The Honorable Unity Freeman-Mitford, 25, definitely pro-Hitler, rubbed perhaps the last Anti-Nazi kicks in Hyde Park Sunday, and declared today:

**"I didn't feel frightened one bit."**

She lost the swastika badge which the German Fuehrer gave her, inscribed with his signature, and returned with police help in one of London's big red buses when set upon by angry men and women at the fringe of a "Save Spain" rally.

The blonde said she didn't do anything "to incite people."

**"I was listening to speeches when a man snatched my swastika badge and threw it on the ground. I struck his face, and he ran away. Then a woman attacked me and there was pandemonium," she said.**

Her father is Lord Redesdale.

# Virginia Girl Bride Of John De Ruyter

RICHMOND, Va., April 11—The marriage of John Louis De Ruyter, member of a socially prominent New York family, and Ellen Towner Lewis of Hanover, member of an old Virginia family, was revealed here today.

Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, the brides mother, announced the couple were married Saturday at Elkton, Md.

## 40 Offer Air Stunts

Forty aviators have volunteered to perform stunts over Boston in connection with exercises attending the observation of National Air Mail Week, the week of May 15 to 21, it was announced by Postmaster Peter F. Tague today.

# Highlights From World's Papers

## Jewish State in Abyssinia?

The growth of anti-Semitism in Italy has been stopped through the intervention of the Duce in the discussion of the Jewish problem is still intense. Very often, nowadays, the papers quote Mussolini's words to the effect that "only a Jewish state outside Palestine" will bring the desired solution.

## Australia Arms Herself

It is understood that Australia's expenditures of 11,500,000 pounds on defense last year, record since the war, will be increased by 3,000,000 pounds for the financial year 1938-39.

Part of this will go to provide an instalment of the cost of one or two new cruisers, as recommended after the Australian naval maneuvers, concluded a week ago. It is practically certain that the ships will be built in Britain to designs approved by the British Admiralty.

The whole of the new defense program will be discussed with the British authorities by Sir Earl Page, the minister for commerce, Mr. Menzies, minister for industry; and Mr. White, minister for trade and customs, when they go to London in March. It will include plans for extending self-sufficiency in munitions.

(DAILY TELEGRAPH)

## Flying Across Canada

Before very long it should be feasible for ordinary passengers to book through by air from London to the Pacific Coast of Canada on a three-hop journey.

For some time the Dominion air experts have been planning and organizing an air service across Canada from east to west, and of course, back again in conjunction with the new Atlantic air route.

Pilots have been trained and have made themselves thoroughly familiar with every mile of the long air trek across the Canadian continent, and equipment is being prepared for the proposed venture. The air service will be in constant touch with the ground by means of wireless, and all possible precautions will be taken against mishap.

(NOTTINGHAM GUARDIAN.)

## France's New Giant Fighting Plane

Recent tests of the new Potez-type flying boats, weighing more than twenty-six tons, have proved very successful. The plane has been designed for a crew of ten, capable of twenty-five to thirty hours of flight and able to fly at a speed of 195 miles an hour.

The ship is heavily armed, with two fixing stations fore and aft. It is equipped with bunks, radio room, kitchen and repair shop. With full load, the ship can take off in thirty-five seconds, it is reported.

The tests have been conducted at Caudebec.

(LE JOUR, PARIS)

## Dutch East Indies Arms

The Netherlands government is hurriedly increasing its naval military strength in the Dutch East Indies because Japanese fishing vessels are appearing in those waters in increasing numbers.

The Dutch East Indies are not without protection, for the Dutch have a likely naval base at Surabaya, Island of Java, as well as colonial military forces. Also, the army had successfully survived the purge and has not been substantially weakened by the absence of leading officers who fell victims to it, but the whole trend of military operations is now concentrated on the Far East severely reducing the European fighting strength of the Red army.

This may have serious repercussions on French policy.

(LE TEMPS, PARIS)

## Alliance With Russia

A discussion has started in French political circles, of the possibility of the end of Russo-French alliance to be replaced by a closer agreements with the Little Entente and an understanding with Italy.

It is understood latest reports of a military nature, involving the Red army, have not satisfied French army headquarters.

It is understood that the Red

## Dutch East Indies Alliance

The Netherlands government is hurriedly increasing its naval military strength in the Dutch East Indies because Japanese fishing vessels are appearing in those waters in increasing numbers.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# Kennedy Deb Rule Hailed in England

## 'Boldly Solved U. S. Social Problem,' London Newspapers Declare

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

Copyright, 1938, by International News Service

LONDON, April 11 —American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today assumed the proportions of the chief topic of discussion in the British press, following official revelation that he intends to limit presentation of American women at the Court of St. James's.

Practically every newspaper in the British Isles commented upon the ambassador's action and he was hailed as having "boldly solved the American debutante problem."

The Daily Express said that before Kennedy came to London he was pestered by the backers of 5000 American girls who wanted to be presented to their majesties.

The newspaper quoted the ambassador as saying he disapproves of "snooty debutantes who want to go to the English court so they can look down upon their girl friends." The newspaper added:

**"REMOVED THORN"**

**"Blessed will be the name of Kennedy to figure American ambassadors to the Court of St. James's for he has removed the most painful thorn in the side of every American ambassador to London."**

The Daily Telegraph quoted the ambassador as explaining:

**"While you pick 30 debutantes to come over here for presentation, you may leave 300 or 400 home in the states who are saying, 'Who wants to go to England anyway just to bow to the King. It doesn't made for goodwill between the two countries."**

The Daily Mail editorialized:

**"There are many glum faces in America today with the news that Ambassador Kennedy is ruthlessly limiting presentation of American debutantes at court . . . Kennedy will get some hard words in social circles of America, but he has taken the direct way out of a long standing ambassadorial embarrassment."**

The New Chronicle said the ambassador's action had precipitated a major United States society crisis," while the Daily Sketch declared:

**"Ambassador Kennedy has put an end forever to all doubts, hopes and fears which alternately swell and deflate the hearts of 400 American families every spring. The heart-burnings among American would-be debutantes is ended."**

**GUESTS OF KING**

The Ambassador, Mrs. Kennedy and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and his wife were the week-end guests of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth at Windsor Castle.

Sunday afternoon the guests and the King and Queen walked to Frogmore to visit the Royal Mausoleum Gardens and on the walk back Kennedy, Chamberlain and the King walked together as their wives and Queen Elizabeth walked on ahead.

At one point the three men stopped and talked for several minutes when the conversation became particularly interesting.

King George was hatless and wore only a light coat. Chamberlain and Kennedy, however, wore formal attire and silk hats.

The Kennedys attended mass Sunday morning in the Roman Catholic Church at Windsor.

# Purse Thieves Attack Nine Women Here

Five women were victims of a gang of handbag snatchers in Cambridge, Brookline and Brighton, and four more women were attacked by bag snatchers in Roxbury, Newton and Dorchester over the weekend.

The gang, riding in a stolen car, made off with the bag of Mrs. Mary Gannon, 55, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Later they knocked Mrs. Addison Beardsley of Montebello road, Brookline, and Mrs. Margaret Sims of Pleasant street, to the ground and took Mrs. Beardsley's purse.

They were unsuccessful in their attempt to snatch the purses of Mrs. Margaret Flood, 50, and her daughter, Doris, 24, of Sparhawk street, Brighton.

Miss Mary McErine, 55, of Ware street, Dorchester, and her sister, Miss Sally McErine, of Canton were attacked by a bandit who struck the former on the face and fled with her bag containing $1.

Other victims were Miss Anna Rivkin of Popular street, Chelsea, robbed of $14.75 in Newton, and Mrs. Diana Libraman, 70, of Massena street, Roxbury, robbed of $10 near her home.

# Photos, Books Seized in Raid

No sooner had a New York man arrived in a Bulfinch street address than police pounced upon him and seized 5775 pieces of allegedly obscene literature, photographs and other articles.

The man said he was only a messenger arriving with a "fresh supply for Boston." The Sergeant Walkins coup was made with three officers on a "tip" that the stranger would appear.

It was part of Police Commissioner Timilty's drive against objectionable publications, which today he continued in the face of an attack on his "czaristic" actions by the Civil Liberties Committee.

Tomorrow the ban of a pictorial weekly, showing the birth of a baby, will be tested in municipal court when a salesman appears on a charge of corrupting the morals of youth by selling a copy.

# Grossman's Brother Pays in Auto Case

Jacob Grossman of Quincy, brother of Executive Councillor Joseph G. Grossman, paid $15 in costs in superior court in Dedham today after Judge Edward Morley accepted a plea of nolo on a charge of driving a car so as to endanger.

Police said that on April 20 last year there was a strike at Grossman's cloth factory in Quincy, and Grossman drove his car through a line of pickets.

# Report Garbo Buys $210,000 Diamond

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (INS)—Greta Garbo, according to reports here today, has purchased the "Half Regent," one of the biggest and most beautiful diamonds found in recent years. The gem, worth $210,000, is now on exhibition here.

# Girl of Modern Ideas Bride of Sheik's Son

## Cloistered Life for Her Now; Both Vow French Friendship

ALGIERS, April 11 (AP)—Arab's Sheik's favorite son and his modern-minded bride-to-be awaited the hour of their wedding today in the sheik's palace of Ancient Biskra.

The ceremony, uniting two great families of Algerian nobility, and strictly in accord with Moslem rites, was preceded by a reception for French officials, in which the bridegroom, Si Monammed Ben Gana, pledged continuance of allegiance to the French Republic.

h'Te bride, the beauteous Douja Ben Smaia, daughter of a wealthy professor, is equally firm in her support of France.

Educated in European ways, she disregarded Moslem custom by making the trip from Algiers to Biskra with her face unveiled. She wore a tailored traveling suit.

Despite her leaning toward European customs, however, she smilingly declared she would adhere to the cloistered life of the Musselmans at Biskra.

**"But my European friends will always be welcome visitors," she added, speaking in French. "And when I come to Algiers on a visit, I'll put on my European clothes and drop in to see them. Both our civilizations have their charm."**

# Puppy to 'Lighten Way' for Blind Boy, 3

## Somerville Lad Gives 'Beauty' to Baby Facing Life of Darkness

Donald Simmons, three, of Broadway, Somerville, can't write yet, but pencil in hand he knows what he wants to say about the puppy "Beauty" which he holds close and which he is going to give blind Billy Walsh, also three, of Newton. Translating his pencil scratches, Donald's mother answered a letter she had received from Billy's parents, in which the latter explained their baby's plight saying that the blind boy would like to have a pup he could pet. Now when Billy comes home from the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies, he will find "Beauty" waiting.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Ask 'John Doe' Warrant In Shooting of Mrs. Dale

Bringing a long inquiry to an end, Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan today asked the Suffolk County grand jury for a "John Doe" warrant in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Helen Darragh Dale, divorcee, last May.

Mrs. Dale, 36, was found dying in the Kenmore square apartment of former Special State Trooper George Knox, according to police. By her side was the policeman's service revolver.

Knox, who was absolved in the tragedy when he testified he was asleep at the time, may be called as a witness by the jury, it was learned. In a death-bed statement, Mrs. Dale corroborated the fact that he was sleeping when she was shot.

The assistant district attorney called a dozen witnesses before the jury as evidence was reviewed.

Among them were Marjorie Darragh, sister of the dead woman, and Sergeant Siebolt, Boston police ballistics expert.

The jury was shown the service gun, a copper-jacketed bullet found embedded in a wall after the shooting and a sweater worn by Mrs. Dale at the time.

No indication was given as to who could be named in the "John Doe" warrant or what charge levied if it is issued. A "John Doe" warrant is generally asked by prosecutors to facilitate service immediately after it is handed up by the jury.

# Simpson Shifted To Death House

Doomed to die in the electric chair sometime before May 1, Edward P. Simpson, convicted slayer of two Newton policemen, was transferred today to the death house in state prison.

Transfers of condemned men usually are made 10 days in advance of the expected date.

In his 150-yard walk from the Cherry Hill section of the prison to the squat stone building which heretofore has housed 33 other persons on their way to "legal death," Simpson said nothing.

# Roxbury Boy, 4, Warns of Fire

## Awakened by Smoke He Rouses Others

Four-year-old Robert Jordan was the hero of a fire in which members of his own and a neighbor's family narrowly escaped being trapped early today in Roxbury.

Awakening, little Robert smelled smoke. He awakened his mother, Mrs. William Jordan, who found the living room of their second-floor Magnolia street apartment ablaze.

Mrs. Jordan, carrying Robert and his baby sister, Edith, 16 months old, ran upstairs to warn occupants of the floor above.

She then made her way with the two children to safety. Occupants of the third floor apartment, who also escaped, were Mrs. Margaret DeRoche, two sons, Walter, 12, and William, 14, and two daughters, Margaret, 19, and Stella, 18.

Damage to the three-story wooden structure was estimated at $1000.

Robert Jordan, 4, of Magnolia street, Roxbury, is the hero of the day in the Jordan home. Awakened by smoke, he woke up his mother and his 16-months-old sister, Edith. The mother, Mrs. William Jordan, roused the family upstairs and then took both of her children to safety. The fire caused $1000 damage.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Hitler Rejects Pope's Demand

BERLIN, April 11 (INS)—Catholic hopes Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler might meet Pope Pius on his forthcoming trip to Rome to seal a new agreement between Berlin and the Vatican received a set-back tonight.

Reliable information from Vienna stated Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, had met with little success on his second meeting with the Fuehrer Saturday at which time he presented the Pope's demands for freedom of worship and cessation of anti-Catholic propaganda as pre-requisite to any agreement.

The Fuehrer declined to commit himself to what Nazi circles regard as a "bargain" over Germany national unity.

In reply to the four-point peace plan as drafted by Pope Pius and presented to Hitler by Cardinal Innitzer, the Fuehrer was understood to have stated that religious questions must be handled separately from national affairs.

# Toomey Chairman Of B. C. Committee

Edward W. Toomey of Cambridge, a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American, today was named chairman of the annual Boston College commencement week exercises beginning June 5 at University Heights.

He will be assisted by a committee including, James R. Doherty, Newton; Eugene P. Soles, Woburn; Robert E. McGinnis, Medford; Jeremiah Doyle, Newburyport; John T. McNulty, Everett; and Richard F. Burke, Newburyport.

# 2 Dogs Offered Girl Whose Pet Was Killed

Little Patsy Mondello, 10, of Havre street, East Boston, will choose today between a Spitz and a collie-shepherd, the gifts of two anonymous donors to take the place of her dead Rex, as a pet.

Rex, 10-year-old collie, was killed by a truck only two days after she had taken $2 in pennies and nickels to obtain his license.

A West Newton man brought Patsy a lively collie-shepherd puppy to play with for a few days, with the promise she can keep him if she wants to.

For five years, Patsy had carried her saved-up pennies to the East Boston police station to pay for a license for Rex. This year, Captain Joseph Buccigross asked her how long she expected her dog to live.

"Rex will live forever if only the automobile drivers will be careful of him," she answered. Two days later Rex was killed.

## Reds Kill 8 More Spies

MOSCOW, April 11 (INS)—Shot for sabotaging, eight officials of the ministry of agriculture in the Tartar republic were dead today.

# Boston American Finds Pet for Blind Boy, 3

This is the story about two little boys, three years of age. One is Donald Simmons, Broadway, Somerville. And the other is Billy Walsh, of the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies.

Donald's picture was in the Boston American the other day with his dog, Beau, who had given Donald 11 little puppies.

But this is where little Billy Walsh, who is blind comes in. Billy may not see, but he is like other boys and he loves fat, soft little puppies that one can pat and hug.

So when Billy's mother, Mrs. William Walsh of Newton, saw this picture of the 11 puppies in the daughter of Beau,

newspaper with their master, Donald Simmons, she wrote to Donald right away and explained about her little boy who could not see and who had no puppy.

Now Donald can't read but his parents can. So today when they learned about Billy, who did not have a puppy because his parents couldn't afford to buy him one, they sat down and wrote to Billy's mother and promised that just as soon a young William left the Blind Babies Nursery, he would find a puppy waiting for him at home.

The puppy's name is Beauty. She is one of a family of 11, the daughter of Beau.

# Grocery Windows Broken in Dispute

Two large plate glass windows in an East Boston grocery were smashed today as the result of what police said was a disagreement between grocers over operating hours.

The windows were broken by rocks hurled from a car which sped by the Saratoga street establishment of Aurelia Castagnola early today. Castagnola told police he had recently refused to enter into an agreement with other dealers to keep his store closed on Wednesday afternoons.

# Ship Blast Hero Dies in Rescue

## Sent S O S That Saved 29, Then Drowned

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Saved by the timely arrival of three tankers, 29 of 31 in the crew who survived an explosion aboard the Greek steamer Mount Kyllene today mourned the death of the hero whose ingenuity accomplished their rescue.

The explosion—its origin still undetermined—split the Kyllene in two, 200 miles north of the Azores, Saturday morning.

Radio Operator Papa Theodorou quickly rigged up an emergency wireless set aboard the foundering forepart of the vessel and sent SOS calls that brought the three tankers, the Kala Knudsen, Inverlee and Athelfoam, to the scene.

The last man to leave his post, Theodorou drowned when he leaped for a lifeboat.

The other victim, according to reports to the Radiomarine Corporation, apparently was killed in the explosion.

# Waits Death Probe Call

Marjorie Darragh, sister of Mrs. Helen Darragh Dale, fatally shot last May. Miss Darragh was pictured as she waited today to be called by Suffolk grand jury in the probe of her sister's death. With her is another witness.

Boston Evening American Photo

# Show Hearst Art Exhibit

## Includes French Gothic Tapestry

NEW YORK, April 11—The first public showing of important objects from the William Randolph Hearst collection of antiques will occur at the Antiques Exposition, which opens at the Commodore Hotel at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Hearst, through the courtesy of Parish Watson & Company, Inc., will lend a large French Gothic tapestry representing "The Annunciation of the Nativity," which was woven at the beginning of the 15th century, about 1420.

The tapestry will be flanked by two carved oak stalls for members of the church hierarchy, both French 15th century pieces. The stalls or "thrones" are both seven feet high, handsomely decorated with carving.

One is adorned with linenfold and fleur de lis motifs and the other is described as school of Ile de France. The tapestry is valued at $85,000 and the two stalls at $6000 each.

# Stoney Brae Files Bankruptcy Plea

Listing liabilities totaling $40,283 against assets of only $20,607 the Stoney Brae Golf Club Inc., of Quincy, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court here today.

Largest creditor is the Quincy Savings Bank, holding notes and mortgages totaling $160,000.

# 40 Hurt as Gale Batters Liner Queen Mary

## Pons Among Ship's Passengers Tossed Around in Storm

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 11 (INS)—No respecter of persons, the sea took a heavy toll of barked shins and other injuries when the huge liner Queen Mary ran into a terrific storm last Friday, arrival of the vessel revealed today.

Those who experienced the bout with Father Neptune included Lily Pons, diminutive songbird of opera and screen, and Marc Connelly, playwright.

Forty persons required medical treatment, four were sent to the ship's hospital. The Queen Mary arrived four hours late as a result of the gale.

Miss Pons was in her stateroom when the liner encountered the storm in mid-ocean.

**SLIPS AS SHE SINGS**

**"My bed," she said, "crashed with such a boom into the stateroom wall, the stewards had to rescue me.**

**"But the ship's concert was to be held and I had promised I would sing. So I sang on the stage that evening. And will you believe it? I had to hold on to a rope while I was singing.**

**"Or I should have held on to the rope. I let it go for a little, little second while I was singing and still can't—end to end!"**

Connelly, more fortunate than Miss Pons, acted as an objective observer during the big show.

**"Some of those waves were a hundred feet high, or they looked like it," he said. "The wind was blowing 70 miles an hour. It was like a West Indian hurricane.**

**BANKER INJURED**

**"The passengers were flung about like ninepins. I saw many picked up by stewards and taken away for medical attention."**

An outstanding casualty was W. H. Surdam, an American banker who sustained a broken arm and a conspicuous black eye.

**"I was dozing in the salon when the storm broke," he said. "I woke up to find myself in a tangle of wreckage caused when the grand piano careened the full length of the room."**

Furniture and crockery were smashed, the ship rolled and pitched. The exterior of the superstructure was damaged.

# Roxbury Man Dies Of Auto Injuries

Andrew F. Pearce, 60, of Warren street, Roxbury, died today in Lynn Hospital from injuries he suffered early yesterday when struck by an automobile in Saugus.

The car according to police, was operated by another Roxbury resident, John J. Hantz, Jr., of Copley street.

## Injured in Fall

George Potts, 46, of Bellflower street, Dorchester, is in critical condition at City Hospital today suffering head injuries received when he fell down a flight of stairs in South Station subway.


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## President Roosevelt's Own Story:

# Tells How NRA Was Born To Avert National Crisis

### Bill Drafted in Haste Covered 95 Per Cent of Industries

Article No. 17
ON THE NRA

*A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books*

**EDITOR'S INTRODUCTORY NOTE**

**("History will probably record the National Industrial Recovery Act as the most important and far-reaching legislation ever enacted by the American Congress," read President Roosevelt's statement upon signing the measure on June 16, 1933.**

(The NIRA was the embodiment of one of the basic concepts that were "new" about the New Deal government's relationship to the nation's economic system. The career of the agency set up under it, the NRA, was the most extraordinary in the voluminous annals of the Roosevelt Administration.

(Launched with breathless speed, popularized overnight with its famous Blue Eagle, it was also among the first of New Deal measures to be tossed into limbo by the United States Supreme Court.

(President Roosevelt's books devote much space to the NRA. In a series of three articles, of which the following is the first, the highlights of its history and accomplishments are selected from the President's own account.)

The NRA was only a part of the whole emergency program—of the concerted action to put an end to the vicious downward spiral which was heading for disaster by the spring of 1933. Its objectives must be considered as a part of the entire program, along with monetary devaluation, relief work, public relief to farm and home-owning debtors, public works, housing, TVA, etc.

I think it can be safely said that there was not a major industry in the United States in April of 1933 that was not suffering either from overproduction, or its counterpart, underconsumption, or destructive competition, or unfair practices, or lack of any comprehensive planning.

### *Nation Faced Panic in 1932*

This was the low point in industrial activity. National income of 80 billion in 1929 had dropped to 38 billion in 1932. The value of manufacturing production had decreased from 70 billion to 31 billion. Employment had decreased 40 per cent and payrolls 60 per cent.

I had become convinced that with the cooperation of business men and employes under the supervision of the government itself, it would be possible to eliminate some of the factors causing this rapid deflation.

If the hours of labor for the individual could be shortened, and child labor eliminated, more people could be employed. If minimum wages could be established, each worker could get a living wage.

These two objectives — shorter hours and minimum wages—had to go together. Otherwise shorter hours would mean merely a "share the work" movement, which had been tried and failed during the previous administration. Under such a program each man who had a job was urged to share it with another, in such a way that both together earned sadly as much as the one had earned before. This resulted in no greater purchasing power and made no progress toward recovery of the two.

My objective was not to "share-work" but to increase and to "spread" work so that more people could get work, but always at a decent minimum wage. This was in line with the plank in the Democratic national platform of 1932 which advocated "the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of labor . . ."

Similarly if business men would agree to eliminate many other unfair competitive practices besides that of hiring sweat-shop labor, they could cooperatively avoid many of the abuses which were so ruinous to their business.

### *High Wage Vital To Buying Power*

It was becoming gradually recognized in the decade prior to 1933 that business, in its own interest, should pay liberal wages in order to provide adequate and widely distributed purchasing power with which to purchase goods produced.

Similarly, as the depression continued and unemployment increased, it became apparent that such things as hours and conditions of labor, child labor and minimum wages could not be entrusted solely to individual bargaining or even collective bargaining but required public protection. I looked forward to getting results by cooperative action of employers and employes rather than by Government compulsion.

As between business men themselves, I sought by the same type of voluntary cooperation to eliminate socially undesirable competition. The anti-trust legislation of the preceding generation, necessary and beneficial as it was in checking monopolies which would gouge the public and in insisting upon honest competition, had, in many cases, been unable to prevent the rise of cutthroat or chaotic competition.

I hoped that the benefits of the anti-monopoly statutes might be retained, and at the same time that the public interest might be helped if business men were allowed to make agreements and codes of practices among themselves insuring fair competition.

In April of 1933, I called a conference of a number of people who had been working with various groups upon legislation for these purposes, including congressional leaders, cabinet members and outside representatives of labor and of industry. The bill which came out of this conference as a composition of many months of previous study became a law on June 16, 1933. It was the National Industrial Recovery Act, commonly known as N. I. R. A.

### *General Johnson Named NRA Chief*

I appointed General Hugh S. Johnson as administrator for industrial recovery. The act did not itself set up any specified form of administration. It authorized and directed the President to designate such officers and employes as might be necessary, for carrying out its purposes.

This flexibility was very desirable in the crisis which had to be met. In the course of time the actual day-by-day administration of the act centered more and more in the administrator and the President.

The administrative instrumentality for the operation of this statute consisted of codes of fair competition, drawn up for separate trades or industries by associations or groups, which under the statute had to be truly representative of such trades or industries, with no inequitable restrictions on admission. An express provision of the act required that the codes should not promote monopolies or eliminate or oppress small enterprises.

The codes had to be approved by the President, or by his representative. A code once approved was to become binding upon the entire industry to which it applied, and was to be enforceable in court.

Every code was required (by the now famous Section 7-A of the statute) to guarantee to employes the right of collective bargaining by representatives of their own choosing, free from restraint or coercion of employers. Approved code activities were to be exempt from the anti-trust laws.

There was urgent need for speed. This need resulted in putting the machinery of the National Recovery Administration (popularly known as NRA) in motion before adequate planning and research could be begun, let alone completed.

In fact, public hearings on the first code began as soon as June 27 (Cotton Textile Code). It was approved by me and became effective July 9, 1933.

This first code established a 40-hour week with a limit of two shifts, minimum wages of $13 a week in the North and $12 a week in the South, abolished child labor, and established a code committee later called a "code authority" to supervise the operation of the code.

### *Codes Covered 95 P. C. of Industry*

From this date until the President's Reemployment Agreement, July 27, 1933, 209 national codes were submitted. During the entire period of NRA, 557 basic codes and 189 supplementary codes were approved by NRA. It is estimated that 95 per cent of all industrial employes were covered by these codes.

All but a few of the codes were sponsored and originally proposed by at least one trade association. With the passage of NIRA, many trade associations which had been inactive for years came to life and many industries which did not have trade associations hastened to organize them.

The proposed codes were of course reviewed in the public interest by NRA, but the principle was always followed that the final form of the code should be as far as possible a result of the meeting of minds of those in the industry, including labor, arrived at in a spirit of cooperation.

The principle was also established at the outset that each code, after final approval, would be administered by the industry itself, with as little government interference and control as possible—the concept of the industrial self-government. This principle was, however, later greatly modified as the result of experience with the compliance efforts made by code authorities.

We also believed that the first efforts at code-making should be concentrated on the ten largest industries, with all the other industries to follow; that the labor provisions, because of the most immediate objective of re-employment, were to be given primary consideration; that the trade practice provisions were to be of secondary importance, and, in some cases, deferred for future consideration by amendments to codes; and that, in so far as possible, compliance with codes would be largely voluntary, depending more upon education and persuasion than legal compulsion and enforcement.

The first ten or twelve codes and the provisions of the President's Re-employment Agreement established certain policies and precedents, carrying out the principles underlying the NRA program:

**(1) Establishment of a minimum wage, including recognition of geographical differential in minimum wages.**
**(2) Establishment of a maximum work week.**
**(3) Elimination of child labor.**
**(4) Prohibition of work in unsanitary or unsafe conditions.**
**(5) Prohibition of some of the worst features of cutthroat competition in the various industries.**

In thirty-seven codes there was labor representation, and in three codes direct consumer representation. In the main, however, the NRA members were expected to represent all the interests other than those of industrial management. The fact is that the influence of a strong trade association was nearly always dominant in the Code Authority, in spite of efforts to prevent it and to lodge control in the industry as a whole.

**(Tomorrow—The Blue Eagle; Difficulties of Enforcement; Monopolies.)**

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## Business Lists 7 More Remedies

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—The National Association of Manufacturers, while hailing the defeat of the government reorganization bill, today listed seven other "disturbing factors which must be removed from the picture to clear the way for recovery and re-employment."

The N. A. M.'s news-letter listed the following "threats on the horizon:"

(1) the wage-hour bill, (2) Borah-O'Mahoney industry licensing bill, (3) the Wagner bill requiring compliance by government contractors with NLRB decisions, (4) the chain store tax bill, (5) the "little TVA" bill, (6) "blank check" appropriations, and (7) "numerous cure-alls which emanate, trial balloon fashion, from lesser officials."

## $24,156 U. S. Grant For Children Here

A one-month public assistance grant of $24,156.71 for children in Massachusetts was announced by the Social Security Board in Washington today.

Vermont was granted $3,622.76 for the blind and Rhode Island $3,354.50 for children. The latter allotments are for the period from April 1 to June 30.

## Byrd Warns of Danger In More 'Pump Priming'

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—Senator Byrd (D) Virginia, today assailed President Roosevelt's projected pump-priming program as a "renewal of an experiment which has failed."

Byrd, in a statement, predicted passage of the administration's reported relief and public works estimates will skyrocket the July deficit to 5000 million dollars and expand the public debt to 45,000 millions.

**"The time has come to realize that mounting reflcits and continuing for nine years to spend more than we have, contribute to the lack of confidence that stagnates the business world of America today.**

**WARNS OF SPENDING**

**"Appropriations for relief already exist and with economical and frugal management will go far to prevent actual distress."**

Byrd listed the debit and credit effects of pump-priming. Among debits, he said, were:

**1—Trebling of the public debt in less than 10 years.**

**2—A tremendous increase of state, county and municipal indebtedness under the influence and encouragement of the federal government.**

**3—Fear that repayment of the debt, with interest added, will necessitate tax levies marking the "confiscation of property and destruction of private ownership."**

**4—Establishment of a "swollen, wasteful and powerfully entrenched" bureaucracy to distribute the 8000 millions the government spends annually.**

**BUDGET "JUGGLED"**

Byrd challenged a statement of Senator Wagner (D.) of New York, that the government "stopped spending too abruptly." He said there has been no reduction, adding:

**"The erroneous impression as to reduced spending has been created by the deceit of the double-budget system whereby expenditures have been juggled from the regular budget to the emergency budget and back again."**

Byrd said tax rates were now approaching "the point of diminishing returns." He continued:

**"What we need today is a restoration of confidence that the government shall be operated along sound and sensible lines.**

**"The best security we can give the masses of the people is the security of a sound and solvent government, able at all times to meet for the best interest of the people any emergency that may occur."**

## Gov. Hurley Has Cold

Governor Hurley was expected at the State House today despite a slight cold which caused cancellation of speaking engagements last night.

## Delay Strike Call On Coast Papers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (INS)—The northern California local of the American Newspaper Guild today had voted unanimously to postpone for a period not to exceed one week possible calling of a strike against five San Francisco Bay region papers.

A special membership meeting of the Guild, attended by 600 persons representing every union in the newspaper industry, instructed its negotiating committee in a show-of-hands vote to continue attempts to negotiate an agreement for editorial and commercial departments of the papers.

At a meeting a week ago the membership, after nearly four months of negotiations voted 247 to 16 to authorize its committee to strike against any or all of the five papers if it saw fit.

## State 6th in Fund For Social Hygiene

Massachusetts with contributions of $2357 ranks sixth among the states in support of the 1938 program of the American Social Hygiene Association, Dr. Walter Clarke of New York, director, announced today.

Boston leads the state with $1140, Dr. Clarke stated.

## Flood Peril Passes In Three States

SELMA, Ala., April 11 (AP)—Danger from rushing flood waters abated slowly in three southern states today while thousands of evacuated citizens prepared to return to their homes in town and country. Meteorologists and relief workers in Alabama, hardest hit by record-breaking rains last week, said little additional damage was anticipated. From Mississippi and Georgia came reports of improved conditions. Highway and rail traffic was returning to schedule.

## Auto Kills Man, 72

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 11—Joseph Derry, 72, retired railroad engineer, was dead today, after he had been run down by an automobile while crossing the street. A son survives.


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ACT NOW BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE and dandruff and stop falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists.
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WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
BRAND NEW CONSOLE STYLE PIANOS
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TERMS $1.50 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
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SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
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Direct to WNAC TUESDAY 1:45 P.M. Don Van Wart Famous Pianist Plays on These Pianos
Sole Distributors of the Celebrated
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
653 Newbury St., Boston
OPEN MON. and TUES. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.


## Shooting at the Moon

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When Germany ran into Austria it also ran into our war bill. It is just one of those things we present every year to keep in practice.

There ain't a chance of it getting a return acknowledgement. It's too much like an astronomer tipping his hat to a comet.

However, we keep asking, even though our collection agencies are making nothing but water hauls.

And it doesn't get us a thing. We thought we knew something when we gave Europe 60 years to pay. Better make it a full century and give 'em a fair chance.

(Copyright, 1938.)

## 'Air Mail Week' Boost Asked Here

Postmaster Peter F. Tague was notified today by Third Assistant Postmaster-General that wide interest is shown in the success of the National Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, and calls attention to the fact that registered, insured, collect on delivery, and special delivery mail, as well as ordinary matter, can be sent by air mail, thus providing the public with safe and speedy means of transportation for messages and valuables of all kinds.

## Juliana's Husband Bows to Court Rule

LONDON, April 11 (INS)—Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, has promised to adhere more rigidly to the Dutch court rules when he returns from his present trip to Sicily, the Daily Herald said today. Bernhard's modernism, it was learned, has caused disagreement between him and his mother-in-law, Queen Wilhelmina.

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# 'I Fought for Stalin in Spain Civil War'

## Halpern Reveals 'Muster' by Reds

### Describes System of Sending U. S. Boys to Battle in Spain

Continued From First Page

listed in the Spanish Red army the day we boarded the New York bus, in March a year ago.

We were just two not-too-shabby fellows—two Boston lads—carrying suitcases.

Manny Blanc, from Communist headquarters, 15 Essex street, saw us off. Manny bought us our tickets, and gave us $1 each for expenses.

We had met at 12 Newbury street, Back Bay. That is the address, now, of the "Friends of the Lincoln Brigade."

"Sign these," Manny said, and shoved a couple of papers at us.

They were "statements" that we were going to Spain "to work in the factories."

### *Never Took Any Oath*

I might say here that this was the only paper I ever signed.

I never signed an enlistment paper.

I never took—nor, for the matter, was asked to take—any oath of allegiance.

Also, right here, maybe I ought to tell such "friends of the Lincoln brigade" as there may be here in Boston that THERE IS NO LINCOLN BRIGADE. Not any more, there isn't. It's been slaughtered, decimated, cut to pieces, and so has the Washington "brigade."

As a matter of fact, there never was a Lincoln "brigade" or a Washington "brigade." The correct name is BATTALION—but of course, "brigade" sounds much more imposing, especially for fund-raising purposes. In the Spanish Red army, a battalion consists of approximately 300 men. "Brigade" sounds like a couple of thousand at least.

Anyway, as I say, there ISN'T any Lincoln battalion, nor any Washington battalion, any more. They've been consolidated—because there wasn't enough left of either one of them to form a whole battalion—not enough of them left, even, to make up a full battalion if consolidated.

### *Reds Waste U. S. Lives, Save Own*

That's been the work of the Spanish and Russian Red generals, who have thrown American and English and Canadian lives away like water, pouring American and English and Canadian boys into suicide positions, using them as shock troops while their own troops lolled safely behind the lines, tossing their lives away on silly experiments and senseless projects that have left the military observers of other nations gasping in horror and protest.

But all of this will come later. Henry Shapiro and I, of course, knew nothing of any of this that day. All we knew was that we were off for our great adventure.

The Boston Communists told us that when we got to New York we were to go to an address on West 18th street and ask for a man named "Harry."

This address, we found, is a large hall or meeting room, reached up a long flight of narrow stairs. When we arrived there we found the room crowded with some 200 men and girls who were being harangued by speakers. They were garment workers, and some sort of strike apparently was being urged.

A man in an inside office told us "Harry" wasn't there. He asked to see our passports, checked our passport pictures carefully. Apparently satisfied, he told us we'd find "Harry" at another address on West 43rd street.

This, we found, was a poolroom. A coffee bar ran down one side of the room. It had a dirty, unused look, although there were unwashed dishes in the sink.

About 50 men were sitting about, reading, eating, drinking, talking, playing cards.

### *Communists Lodge Volunteers*

Later we learned that these were men "waiting for their passports." Meanwhile, until their passports came through, they were being boarded and lodged at Communist expense. All were "volunteers for Spain."

"Harry" turned out to be a short, dark fellow wearing dark glasses behind which his eyes were barely visible. He spoke with a heavy accent. We found him in a smaller, adjoining room in which were a dozen or so other fellows like ourselves—that is, they all had passports.

"Harry" questioned us, particularly as to military experience. Finally he said:

**"You boys are going in two days."**

He gave us each $5 expense money, told us to meet him the following day at an address on 23rd street. Shapiro and I spent that night and the night following at the Paramount Hotel.

As we were leaving, "Harry" collected our passports. I handed mine over to him reluctantly. He grinned and said:

**"You'll get it back all right."**

I did, the following day. It was handed back to me "all fixed," all stamped with the necessary visas.

How they worked that, I don't know. Maybe it's something more for the Federal authorities, or the French government authorities, to check up on.

### *"Leaders for U. S. Revolution"*

It was in the meeting place on 23rd street that we met the little hunchback.

When we came in, he was sitting at a desk on a low platform—a humped, middle-aged man, thin lipped, with small, button-like eyes and a tremendous hawk nose.

He spoke to us—something about how proud we should be that we were—oh, yes! already were!—members of the "proletarian army," the Red army. He called us "Comrades," and he had a lot to say about the "dictatorship of the proletariat," and the "workers," and so on and on and on. I wasn't paying much attention until he said—

**"What great leaders for the revolution you'll make when you come back!"**

That was where I said to Shapiro, "What revolution?" and Shapiro kicked me on the ankle and whispered, "Keep quiet!"

Well, I insisted afterward:

**"I don't 'get' it," I told Shapiro. "What's that bird mean? Does he think we're coming back here to fight a Spanish revolution in America? What's he think we are?—Reds?"**

At that, Henry laughed.

**"What do you think you are?" he said. "Sure, you're a Red. We're all Reds. For Pete's sake, Al!—don't you know which side you're going to fight on? Don't you know the Spanish government—the Loyalist side—is Communist?"**

**"Yeah," I said. "Yeah, sure, all right, I'll take your word for it, Henry. Even if they ARE Reds, I think they've got the right of it this time, against Franco and the Nazis and the Fascists. But if they think when we get through over there we're coming back to start anything over HERE—!"**

We sailed the following night on the S.S. Washington.

This is a ship of the United States Line—a ship, as I understand it, of the American Merchant Marine.

There were 18 of us, divided into groups of six. I was made leader of my group. Just before we left, "Harry" handed me $90. French law requires that all tourists show at least $15. I was to distribute $15 to each of the men, keeping the same amount for myself, just before we reached Le Havre. When we had passed the customs I was to take up the money again, and turn it over to Communist headquarters in Paris.

We all were given third class passage—one way.

Instructions were that we were not to recognize or mingle with the members of other groups. We were not to attract "suspicion" to ourselves in any way, nor were we to get into any trouble. Above all, we were not to let anybody know that we were "volunteers for Spain."

For two days, we went about the ship like a gang of conspirators in an old-fashioned melodrama.

It was "Hist!" and "Hush!" and "Scatter, boys!" and "Sssh!" every time a fellow passenger or a deckhand was anywhere in sight.

Then, on the second night, one of the boys got into an argument with a steward. One word led to another, until finally the steward lashed out with—

**"You're a trouble-maker! I know you! Yass, and I know where you're going!"**

I cornered him later, and he told me—it was an open secret on the boat that we were "Spanish volunteers."

**"We can spot you fellows the minute you come aboard," he sneered.**

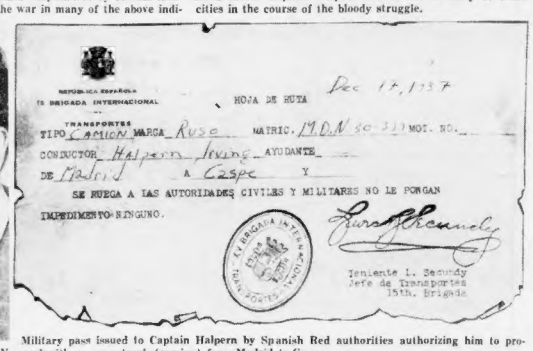
I went back to the "trouble-maker," but some of the boys already had gotten to him. I understand they threatened to throw him overboard if he made one more "break."

The remainder of the voyage passed quietly—but we all felt a little foolish.

***How "volunteers for Spain" are smuggled across the French border, and details of the Red network in Paris, will be revealed by Capt. Halpern in The Boston Evening American TOMORROW.***

Map of war-torn Spain. Captain Halpern's story reveals hitherto-unpublished details of the war in many of the above indicated cities. Captain Halpern saw action in many of these cities in the course of the bloody struggle.

CAPTAIN ALVIN HALPERN



REPUBLICA ESPAÑOLA
15 BRIGADA INTERNACIONAL

HOJA DE RUTA

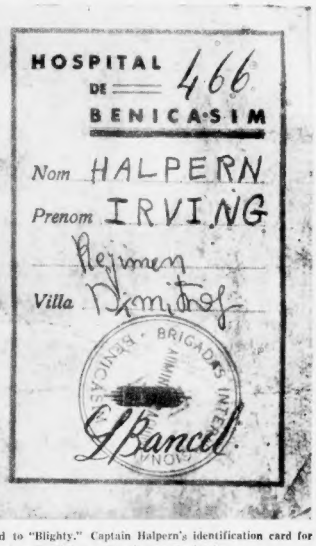
Dec 17, 1937

TRANSPORTES
TIPO Camion MARCA Ruso MATRIC. MDN 30 319 MOT. NO.
CONDUCTOR Halpern, Irving AYUDANTE
DE Madrid A Caspe Y
SE RUEGA A LAS AUTORIDADES CIVILES Y MILITARES NO LE PONGAN IMPEDIMENTO NINGUNO.

Teniente I. Secundy
Jefe de Transportes
15th. Brigade

Military pass issued to Captain Halpern by Spanish Red authorities authorizing him to proceed with an army truck (camion) from Madrid to Caspe.

Off to join the Red army in Spain! Alvin Halpern (indicated by arrow) and group of fellow "volunteers" aboard the S. S. George Washington.




Card to "Blighty." Captain Halpern's identification card for American-English base hospital at Benicasim.

Uncle Sam's ships carry recruits for the Red army. The S. S. George Washington of the U. S. Line, aboard which, it was an open secret, that Halpern was a Red "volunteer."

## Franco Seen Foe Of Savagery

General Franco is fighting for civilization in a battle against savagery, according to the Rev. George Smith, S. J., of Weston College, who spoke before 2000 men at the 63rd annual communion breakfast of the Young Men's Catholic Association and Boston College High School.

**"When cities were bombed by the Loyalists," Father Smith declared, "you heard no protest from the liberals. It is Red propaganda, fraud and trickery to make the war appear as one of democracy against fascism. General Franco is fighting the fight of civilization against savages."**

## Japs Pay Damage To U. S. Hospital

TOYO, April 11 (AP)—The Japanese government today paid the Seventh Day Adventist mission in South China $2365 for damaging a hospital at Waichow in a bombing raid last September. The money settlement was the first of its kind to be made. Payment was made through the American embassy.

*While a limited number last*

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$6.50 each

*Also a few Mahogany & Gum Dropleaf Tables $19.50*

A group every home needs. The chairs are adaptable for desk, occasional use, dining or bedroom. And the table with all mahogany top measuring 36 by 42½ inches (17 by 36 with leaves dropped) can be used for breakfast nook, hall or living room.

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# Sen. Bailey Warns of Ruin In Deal's Spending 'Follies'

*(Senator Bailey, of North Carolina, has written the following plea to the American people against a continuation of the policy of lavish government spending on borrowed money.)*

By JOSIAH W. BAILEY
(United States Senator from North Carolina)
(Special to Boston Evening American)

WASHINGTON, April 11—Let me say the time has come when every patriotic American citizen must understand that the government is not able to continue to appropriate money according to the universal demands being received.

It is nine years now since the government received within a billion dollars in any year as much as it expended, and the total deficit is 20 billion dollars.

The deficit for this year will be over a billion dollars and it appears that the deficit for the next fiscal year will be over two billions. This means that the government is running on debt and debt by the billions.

It also means very heavy taxation, and if taxation fails, it means inflation and repudiation.

**WARNS OF INFLATION**

I have at all times believed that inflation would bring on such a collapse as would be too severe for the people to endure and that it might have the same consequences here that it had in other nations.

As I see it, it is now impossible for the government to balance its budget, I put the emphasis on the word impossible. We have lifted the tax rates on incomes as high as we think we can hope to go.

To make them higher would be to get less money. We are about to reduce exemptions and impose the tax on small incomes. This would not bring us over two or three hundred million dollars a year.

There are those who speak of a general sales tax, but a general sales tax, a high one, would bring us over five hundred million dollars a year. Just assume that we might add such extreme measures eight hundred million dollars to the federal revenue a year.

**DEBT STILL GROWS**

We would still be running short of a balanced budget by over a billion dollars a year in 1938-39.

A man may go into debt one or two years, but if he continues to run on borrowed money, increasing the debt year by year, we know he will go into bankruptcy and ruin. This is just as true of the federal government as it is of an individual.

Right now in addition to a billion dollars for the Army and Navy, we are about to be called upon for more than a billion to enlarge the Navy. I also understand that we are shortly going to be called upon to lend a billion and a half dollars to the states and their political sub-divisions.

It is also understood that our relief bill will go up rather than down and probably will exceed two billion dollars for the coming year. Here are prospects for decidedly rising expenditures with no real prospects of rising revenue.

It means a greater state of unbalanced budget instead of less.

**POKES FUN AT BOOKER**

I am submitting these facts in all my letters in order to inform our people. It is my candid opinion that, while the voting away of borrowed money appears to be quite benevolent and is very easy to do, it is the very worst thing I could do for our people.

I really think it threatens them with ruin. So far from being merciful and generous, it is unkind and cruel.

I am willing to vote for the necessary expenses of the government and necessary relief.

I am willing to go as far as we may prudently go, but I am unwilling to vote away money when I know there is no hope to get the revenue with which to pay it back, when I know I am imposing a debt beyond endurance and when I have such substantial grounds for believing it will mean the same sort of inflation and destruction of values that has invariably brought on ruin in every nation and in every age in which it has been resorted to.

We are not different from others. The same follies perpetrated here will have the same consequences that they have had elsewhere.


The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN


WASHINGTON—They're off! Tomorrow begins the great congressional derby of 1938, whose outcome will not only determine the fate of the New Deal during the next two years, but play a controlling role in the 1940 presidential elections.

The crucial elections open in Illinois, where the principal fight is for the Democratic senatorial nomination, voluntarily being relinquished by the incumbent William H. Dieterich.

The contest is between ex-Congressman Michael L. Igoe, U. S. district attorney, backed by the Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago; and Representative Scott W. Lucas.

Both men claim to be White House adherents, but neither is a New Dealer. The issue is solely between rival machines.

The Republican jangle is a three-cornered affair, between Richard J. Lyons, a state legislator, supported by the state organization, and William J. Baker and Clarence P. Parker.

**Machine vs. Machine**—The Illinois primary is the only one in April. After that the most important ones are:

FLORIDA, May 3 may decide the fate of Administration favorite Senator Pepper. He is being opposed by Representative Mark Wilcox, anti-New Dealer, also former Governor David Sholtz, who professes loyalty and devotion to the President. Because of the closeness of this campaign, it is generally expected that a run-off will be necessary.

PENNSYLVANIA, May 17 will be another test between rival machines. The Senate seat at stake is that of Democratic Senator "Jim" Davis, who is opposed by Republican National Committeeman George Wharton Pepper. There is no trouble winning renomination. National interest centers, however, in the Democratic primary.

In this fight a slate of candidates put up by the Democratic state committee, captained last year by Matt McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor, is pitted against a ticket backed by CIO's John L. Lewis and Senator Joe Guffey. Standard-bearers of the Lewis-Guffey slate are Alvin Jones, a little known Pittsburgh lawyer, running for Governor, and Governor George Earle, running for Senator.

The Lewis-Guffey champions are Thomas J. Kennedy, labor governor and official of the United Mine Workers, and Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia. Both were elected as a Republican. Kennedy is running for Governor, Wilson for Senator.

# Seek Agreement On Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 11 (INS)—Senate-House agreement within two weeks on the $5,330,000,000 tax revision bill—intended to unfreeze billions in private capital—was the objective set today by congressional leaders.

While the reorganization bill controversy at an end, the nation's legislators displayed a determination to quickly dispose of measures needed to lift business out of the doldrums and adjourn in six weeks.

Administration leaders planned to eliminate in conference committee the amendment to the tax bill which would tax income from all future federal bond issues.

The provision, administration stalwarts urged, would handicap recovery, since it would make the contemplated bond issues to be used for pump-priming less attractive to the investing public.

# Medfield Board Asks Report

State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley today received a letter from Dr. John L. Clark, chairman of the Medfield State Hospital trustees, requesting a copy of the audited report on the hospital "in order that we may take such action as seems advisable or necessary."

Buckley stated a copy of the report would be forwarded to the trustees as soon as completed.

"I had expected, however," he commented, "that the trustees would have taken action on the basis of the report already rendered by Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the State Board of Administration and Finance."

The trustees last week ordered Dr. Earl K. Hill, superintendent of the hospital, placed on a year's probation, and Assistant Superintendent G. Allen Trotell suspended until his return from a vacation in Florida, at which time he will have to face the board.


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Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, tasteless alkaline powder holds teeth firm and comfortable all day. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitute


# Final Plea Lost By Townsend

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, author of the Townsend plan to pay $200 a month to the aged, failed in the District Court today in his effort to escape a 30-day jail sentence imposed for contempt of the House committee.

Justice Bailey refused to review a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia upholding the jail sentence and a $100 fine.

Dr. Townsend's attorney, Elisha Hanson, said he did not know where his client was, but he was confident Townsend would deliver himself to local authorities "at the right time."

He estimated it would take approximately two weeks for the necessary papers to be drawn up and made ready for Townsend's commitment.

# Trial Delayed For 21 in Raid

SALEM, April 11—There were 21 of a kind present and the cards were running high when the police broke up the poker game, it was disclosed today in Salem District Court.

Because Attorney Frank Rafter, representing the 21 alleged poker players, was busy on another case, Judge George B. Sears passed the case until tomorrow morning, the hearing on charges of being present in a gambling place.

The raid on an Essex street building was conducted early yesterday in line with Marshal John Harkin's drive against gambling here. The stakes seized 50 cents, two packs of cards, tables and chairs and two dice, allegedly used as part of an admittance signal system.

# Driver Held in Train Injury of 2 Girls

LOWELL, April 11 (AP)—Louis Poloian, 24, was held in $500 today after Judge Reynolds heard testimony that he drove his car through the railroad guard gates and into the path of the State of Maine Express, causing severe injuries to two girl companions.

The names of both girls, Sadie Schurr, 17, and Mary Rose Dauteuil, 19, remained on the danger list at St. Joseph's Hospital. The latter had all but demolished a Poloson's car at Chelmsford last night.

# Call U. S. Parley To Combat Nazism

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—A national anti-Nazi convention to fight the "organized menace of Nazism in the United States" has been called in New York for May 15 by delegates of 23 trade unions and Catholic, Jewish and Protestant church groups.

Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former minister of justice in Prussia, told the delegates yesterday that the Austrian plebiscite would result in increased Nazi propaganda in the United States.

# Oppose Hurley's Appointment Of Jakmauh

## Health Leaders Want 'Best' as Successor To Chadwick

Governor Hurley's appointment of Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh of Milton to succeed Dr. Henry S. Chadwick as state commissioner of public health met vigorous opposition today from health organizations and the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League.

In a letter to the governor leaders in several health groups stated they "believe it a solemn and serious duty to express the nomination made" and urged the chief executive to seek the "best qualified man" when the appointment is up for confirmation Wednesday.

**"Without any reflection on the character or ability of Jakmauh as a practitioner of medicine we none the less submit that the record does not show that he is suitably qualified according to Chapter 17, Sec. 7, General Laws," the letter reads.**

This section requires that the health commissioner shall be a physician "skilled in sanitary science and experienced in public health administration."

Among those who signed the letter were:

Dr. Ernest M. Morris, Massachusetts Public Health Association; Dr. Lawrence F. Lord, Massachusetts Tuberculosis League; Elizabeth Ross, R. N., Massachusetts Public Health Nurses' Association; Dr. George C. Shattuck, president, Massachusetts Central Health Association; Samuel C. Prescott, Massachusetts Public Health Association; Curtis, M. Hillard, chairman, Public Health Committee, Massachusetts Civic League.

Also Dr. George Gilbert Smith, Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene; Dr. Charles C. Lund, chairman of the committee on public health relations of the Massachusetts Medical Society; Dr. Donald Gregg, Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene Mrs. F. S. Dellenbaugh Jr., Massachusetts Organization Public Health Committee.

**KELLY RAPS HURLEY AIDE**

Meanwhile Lieutenant-Governor Kelly in an open letter renewed his demand for a public hearing on the appointment of Charles F. Harrington, executive director of the insurance commissioner, declared that Paul Ryan, secretary to Governor Hurley, is the "acting governor of Massachusetts."

The caustic remark was made in the course of Kelly's charges that Harrington had shown himself to be in favor of higher auto insurance rates and that the governor had "hedged" in his stand.

# Accuse Chelsea Man of Attack

Judge Paul J. MacDonald in Chelsea court today held a 26-year-old Chelsea man in $2500 bail for a hearing next Monday on charges of assault with intent to attack and two counts of assault and battery.

Meanwhile, police sought a second man in connection with an alleged attempted attack on a Revere woman and her husband early yesterday.

The defendant was Daniel McCormack of Crescent avenue, Chelsea. No plea was taken during the hearing.

According to police, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Del Vinal of Revere charged the attack occurred after McCormack and the man sought had insisted on riding with the couple from a Boston tavern.

On the way, police said, the accused man, a WPA payroll carrier, made improper advances to Mrs. Campbell. When her husband attempted to interfere, police said, he was thrown from the moving vehicle in Revere.

His wife managed to escape and was later found semi-dazed on Page street, Revere. The car had been abandoned a short distance away, police said.

# French Air Leader Takes U. S. Bride

GENEVA, April 11 (AP)—Pierre Cot, minister of commerce in the French cabinet which resigned last week, and Mrs. Luisa Phelps, a divorcee, were either married today in a civil ceremony. Mrs. Phelps gave Caracas, Venezuela, as her birthplace and her age as 35. Cot is 45.

# Roosevelt, Chiefs Fix Big WPA Fund

## $1,250,000 Needed for Next Seven Months; 3,000,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt and congressional and departmental leaders in a White House conference agreed today a $1,250,000,000 appropriation would be needed for work relief for the first seven months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The appropriation, to be recommended in a special message to Congress in the next few days, would be for WPA alone.

It compares with a budget estimate of $1,000,000,000, submitted to Congress in January to cover the entire new fiscal year, and $1,750,000,000 being spent for WPA and other relief activities this fiscal year.

**50 MILLION FOR CCC**

The White House conference also agreed an additional $50,000,000 should be appropriated for the Civilian Conservation Corps for the next fiscal year. This would enable the CCC to maintain its existing 1250 camps. Otherwise, Democratic leaders said, 300 camps would have to be abandoned July 1.

Among those called to the White House meeting were Senators Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, Glass (D.) of Virginia, and Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina; Representatives Rayburn (D.) of Texas and Taylor (D.) of Colorado; Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA; Ferguson Administrator, Secretary Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

**HOUSING PARLEY, TOO**

A second conference was scheduled for this afternoon among the same subjects—relief and public works—with Secretary Ickes, Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, and Nathan Straus of the United States Housing Authority.

Following this meeting, another was slated to go over farm phases, including Surplus Marketing Administrator for the Farm Security Administration were asked to this party.

Senate Leader Barkley said the morning conference did not discuss the proposed expenditure of $1,500,000,000 for "pump-priming" public works. He said this would be taken up later.

Barkley said the $1,250,000,000 for work relief would be earmarked for WPA alone, with the understanding it would last until February 1, 1939.

He said the increased fund would preserve WPA rolls at approximately 3,000,000. Without the added money, he said, 400,000 persons would have to be cut off the rolls.

**JOBS FOR 3,500,000**

Labor leaders and the United States Conference of Mayors have contended 3,500,000 persons will have to be given jobs. Asked about this, Barkley said additional needy unemployed over the present enrollment of 2,600,000 would be taken care of under the "pump-priming" program.

He added that when Congress meets in January, it will be able to ascertain what the needs are beyond February 1.

**"We are simply preserving the situation as it is," he said. "None of this program is pump-priming."**

The President's billion-dollar hoard of "sterile" gold may help finance the huge public works program, one insider discussion, other high officials said.

Treasury experts said use of the "inactive fund" of $1,182,000,000 in gold would minimize the effect on a new public works program on the public debt, now $37,690,000,000.

Even if during the whole cost of the program, they said, the Treasury could turn the "sterile" gold quickly into cash by printing gold certificates and earmarking the gold as security for the currency.

# Roosevelt Seeks Help To Save the Railroads

Continued from First Page

ment subsidies for the road or government ownership and operation.

At a long-term approach, the Splawn report suggested:

1—Creation of federal transportation authority for two years to "plan and promote" consolidations, co-ordination and elimination of waste;

2—Broadening of the powers of the I. C. C. to permit pooling of earnings or traffic, elimination of the "consolidation plan" and approval of unifications; with the proposed transportation authority permitted to intervene in such proceedings before the commission, and make recommendations through the commission to the President and Congress;

**ASKS 4 UNDER PROBE**

3—Investigation by the authority of economy and all types of transportation with a view to encouraging special fitness and abating destructive competition;

4—Consideration of "railroad financial abuses now under investigation."

"It is true that a general upturn in business would undoubtedly help to keep many railroads from actual receivership," the President advised Congress. "But it is also true that resumption of traffic at last year's level would not solve their growing difficulties permanently."

Pointing out that seven separate federal agencies now handle transportation problems, the President suggested:

"From the point of view of business efficiency, such as a private corporation would seek, it would seem to be the part of common sense to place all executive functions in relation to transportation in one federal department—such as the department of commerce, with the consent of the interior or some other old or new department.

**"REORGANIZED ICC"**

"At the same time, all quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative matters relating to all transportation could properly be placed under an independent commission—a reorganized Interstate Commerce Commission.

"And such action would be highly constitutional."

# Press Lauds Defeat of 'Dictator' Bill

## Action Gives Nation A Breathing Spell, Says Editor

*Editorial comment of American newspapers on defeat of the government reorganization bill follows:*

ANAHEIM (CAL.) BULLETIN (REP.): This time it was the House of Representatives which granted the nation a breathing spell. By a narrow squeak it defeated the President's reorganization move in one of the biggest surprise revolts in the entire administration.

The significant thing about this is the number of Democrats who joined in the final death thrust. The measure did not die at the hands of a hostile Republican group. In fact, the leadership against the bill came from the President's party members. We believe the result will redound to the welfare of our nation.

What the next move of the New Deal may be to ri's hard upon the liberties of the American people can only be guessed.

**IMPERIAL VALLEY (CAL.) PRESS (IND.): The people again are taking an intense interest in their government. They proved it by the flood of protests that went to Washington against the reorganization bill. They proved they can and do grasp the portent of such a measure as this was. The greatest enemy this country could have would be an unthinking electorate. Almost as great a menace would be a Congress that paid no attention to the wishes of the voters. The reorganization bill demonstrates both dangers have been overcome.**

DAILY (FULLERTON, CAL.) NEWS-TRIBUNE (REP.)—Many people have thought for some time past that the American people had grown away from the ancient and hard-worn standards of government under which this country became great and prosperous and powerful. Yet we have seen two recent demonstrations that such conclusions are wrong. The Supreme Court issue and the reorganization bill—go down to the fundamentals of government which make this country different from all others. When such an uprising of popular sentiment is possible on any question of public policy dealing with basic principles there is sound hope for the continuation of representative American government.

**SANTA ANA (CAL.) REGISTER (REP.): Two hundred and four members of the lower House of Congress harkened to the will of the people and by voting to send the reorganization bill back to committee repudiated the President and expressed their lack of confidence in him as a man to revamp the government.**

**The defeat of the reorganization plan is a victory for the people. It means that party politics can and will be thrown aside when the welfare of the nation is at stake. The gradual swing of this government to the left the last five years was halted by the voice of the people and the press at the proper time.**

**There is an old saying that "give a calf enough rope and he will hang himself." The President was given plenty of rope with the attendant results.**

THE BAKERSFIELD CALIFORNIAN (DEM): Congress, heeding public sentiment last year, rejected a program that would have destroyed the independence of the judiciary, pinching it under control of the executive department.

Now the House of Representatives has declared with equal emphasis that the powers conferred upon the legislative branch shall not be surrendered to the executive department.

## House Action Seen As a Victory for The People

# Dictator Defeat Seen as Deal's Death Knell

## Revolt of Party Is Blow at Power of Roosevelt

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, April 11—His leadership in Congress repudiated by his own party, President Roosevelt is now confronted by the probability of a complete check to the New Deal, all down the line, in this year's congressional elections.

Defeat of the Reorganization Bill has also raised the direct issue of the President's power, as the determining factor in many Democratic primaries, shortly to begin. Its influence upon 1940 is clearly foreshadowed.

It is the most fatal political issue to himself personally and to his party the President possibly could have raised at this critical time.

Mr. Roosevelt was dramatically defeated on this issue by Democratic elections from his leadership in six states.

**OWN PARTY SPLITS**

He lost the support of 45 Democratic representatives out of 133 in the states north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

He lost the support of 46 out of 106 in the "solid south," 8 out of 25 in the midwest, and 9 out of 22 in the far west.

There were no Democratic defections in 14 of the 44 states which sent Democratic representatives in Congress.

Leaving out of consideration the solidly Democratic states of the south, the 18 states of the northeast, north, and west where he lost heavily, have a total of 294 votes in the electoral college.

The repudiation of Mr. Roosevelt's leadership, made conclusive when Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader, squarely raised that issue in the House, was by the votes of shrewd politicians thoroughly familiar with public opinion in their states and districts.

**POPULARITY WANES**

Thus the vote against the reorganization bill indicates that in this congressional opinion a heavy ebb tide against Mr. Roosevelt and the New Deal is running in the large group of states mentioned above.

This is generally regarded in Washington that House Democrats who voted against reorganization somewhat helped themselves.

Democrats in opposition to the President on reorganization believe that their chances have been improved.

# Democrats Seek Budget Changes

A protracted tactical battle was expected today in the House as Democrats prepared an attempt to force reconsideration of the record-breaking $10,000,000 relief and highway addition to the 1938 State budget.

Raising the total appropriations bill to $81,024,856, the huge welfare item was restored by a vote of 126 to 85 Saturday by the Republican-controlled lower house.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations joined the Democrats in calling for reconsideration. Termed the addition "the greatest invasion of home rule yet undertaken by the Legislature," Executive Director Norman MacDonald predicted a record increase in 1939 taxes.

Declaring the relief increase charged that it was inserted in the already-large appropriations measure over the "embarrassed Governor Hurley and provide campaign ammunition for the Republican party."

# New Floods Due In Mid-West

CHICAGO, April 11 (INS)—While the flood waters in most southern states were reported receding, rising temperatures and thaws, which ended the three-day blizzard in the mid-West, threatened to send floods surging in Illinois and Indiana.

Thousands of acres of farmlands were reported inundated in both states. Breaking over their banks, the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers flooded 170,000 acres of Illinois spring wheat land.

From Meridian, Miss., came the report that 300 flood refugees were returning to their homes as the muddy waters slowly went down.

Reports from Red Cross officials in all parts of the nation showed that 82 persons lost their lives as the result of the series of blizzards, tornadoes, and floods in the first 10 days of April.

# New Name But Same Old Bite

## Teddy or Sandy, He's Still Just Dog

NORTH ANDOVER, April 11—A collie dog which changed his name has allegedly failed to change his habits of biting people today for the second time faced trial for his life.

The canine culprit is Teddy, alias Sandy. He will be judged tonight by the board of selectmen on a charge of biting two persons, one a 12-year-old boy.

Owned by Mrs. Herbert S. Stillings of Third street, Teddy (formerly Sandy) has been subject of a restraining order issued last December after a similar trial.

The Stillings announced they would fight for their pet at the hearing.

# Lindy Seeks Solution of Life Secret

## France Backs Tests Being Made With Human Heart

LONDON, April 11 (INS)—The Daily Sketch in an exclusive story declared the French government has given Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the "go ahead" permission to conduct the greatest experiment he has ever attempted for humanity.

This experiment, the newspaper stated, is one by which Lindbergh hopes to achieve health and life through ever-living hearts run from a dynamo carried in a person's pocket.

Lindbergh and his scientific associates are working in a laboratory on the island of St. Gildas off the Britanny coast, the Daily Sketch reported.

They began experimenting with the dead heart of a man, the newspaper said. Already rabbit hearts have been kept alive for more than a year by this method, pulsating independently in glass boxes from the current supplied by small electric dynamoes, the newspaper stated.

**"If the human heart with which he is now experimenting, lives, Lindy will have solved the secret of life," the newspaper said.**

# Fords Pass 50th Mark Quietly

DETROIT, April 11 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, who were married in a farmhouse near the present site of the headquarters of the vast Ford Motor Company, quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The day also is Mrs. Ford's 71st birthday. The couple observed the double occasion informally as guests of their only child, Edsel, president of the industrial empire, and Mrs. Edsel Ford. Only the family and intimate friends were present.

A civic ceremony will be held by suburban Dearborn tomorrow night as Henry Greenfield Village. Because of Ford's aversion for ostentation, it, too, will be informal.

But the observance, in the reproduction of Independence Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be given a Sunday concert by friends and admirers throughout the country.

Later Detroit is planning a two weeks' observance which will end on July 30, Ford's 75th birthday anniversary.

**PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.**


Advertisement

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# "MY LOVE IS NEW" by IRIS BENNETT

## Small Town Girl Meets Handsome Stranger And Gets Job

CHAPTER I

Terry was coming home today!

And suddenly Constance realized that the ancient yellow roadster was exceeding 50 miles an hour. Lifting a small foot in a brown and white sport shoe from the accelerator, the speedometer turned back quickly.

In apology to the car as if it were an animal she were driving too hard and too fast, she thought, "It's because I want to see Terry so terribly! It's been so long since I saw him last, since Christmas!"

It was a warm Saturday afternoon in June. Twilight had scattered coolness. To Constance, driving from the farm where her aunt and uncle lived to the city of Northwood, her home, it had never been a fonder day.

The honeysuckle growing wildly had never been sweeter nor the flowers in lupiende' fields brighter. Even Terry's gruff uncle picked up his ardent hoels, and went bolting across the pasture.

Constance thought, "You're glad to be alive, too."

Everything was beautiful today because Terry Cannon whom she had known and loved for as long as she could remember was coming home. And home to Terry, though in the winter he was the assistant athletic coach in an upstate university, was the big, shabby cottage two doors from the big, shabby cottage of the Darby family on Vine Street in Northwood.

**CHILDHOOD SWEETHEARTS**

She had many memories of the tall, lean, bronze-faced, bronze-haired Terry and all of them were sweet.

When they were children, he had protected her during rough games. It was he who had taught her to swim and later to drive a car. It was to him she had poured out her moods and feelings since childhood.

But rather suddenly they had ceased to be children and on one bitterly cold January night when they had been skating on the river, Constance had fallen and Terry had helped her to her feet. But his arms had stayed around her and a light she had never seen in his eyes had come to them.

They had known then that they were not children any longer and that they were as completely and as passionately in love as two people could be. From that moment on, from that first kiss, she had waited for him to finish college and establish himself.

Now he was coming home for the summer . . .

Would he ask her now?

Would he think he was ready to deserve her? . . .

Many times writing to him, she had waited to write, "Terry, you and I have always been poor. We haven't cared much. What are we waiting for? These are wasted years when we might be together. I'll live in one room in a boarding house near the college and never complain, darling."

But she had not written that because she knew that Terry wanted to give her a home when he married her.

His letter had come yesterday and tears of joy had sprung to her eyes.

The past weeks had been difficult. She had lost her position when her employer died and efforts to find another had availed nothing except vague promises. And at home her parents depended upon a large portion of her salary, borrowing but never paying back.

She could never refuse her mother who hinted nearly "I do need a new rug for the dining room dreadfully," or "I do wish I could get some new porch furniture. The modern kind looks so comfortable." Thea Rosalind, her younger sister, usually wanted a movie frock.

About five miles from Northwood she realized that the old roadster was running out of gasoline.

**A HANDSOME STRANGER**

Pulling in at a filling station, she noticed a long, sleek, black car. The hood was up and the proprietor of the station, a stout, bald, unshaven man in overalls, was peering at the motor. Constance heard him mutter:

"Sorry I can't help you, sir. Don't know nothin' about a car like this. I ain't no mechanic."

In the twilight she could see only the tall figure of the owner of the car. He suddenly someone inside the station turned on the lights outside and she saw him clearly.

He was as tall and as lean as Terry and he was wearing gray tweeds. His eyes as dark as Terry was blonde. Black hair, black eyes annoyed now at the delay, a short, close-cropped black mustache.

He spoke in deep, clipped tones. "I'll have to call Northwood and get a mechanic." But that will probably take some time and I've a dinner engagement."

Then seeing Constance, he came over to her inquiringly.

"I'm in rather a bad spot," he said. "Something wrong with the motor and no way to get to town until a mechanic comes. I'll be tremendously grateful to you if you'll give me a lift."

In the glare of the lights he saw her and the annoyance in his dark eyes died instantly.

How could you be annoyed, he asked himself with Amusement, when you were looking at a girl with blowing honey-colored hair, flecked eyes with a fringe of dark lashes, and a full red mouth? An incredibly lovely girl in a printed silk dress . . .

He smiled. Always she was to remember the first time she saw him smile.

"I'm Gordon Keith. Perhaps we knew each other a long time ago. In that case I'm not a stranger begging for a ride."

**GORDON KEITH!**

Her eyes kindled with recognition. Gordon Keith! All her life she had heard of him though he had gone away to become famous as a foreign newspaper correspondent and later as a radio commentator while she was still in grammar school.

Funny—that she had not recognized him when so frequently his photograph appeared in the local papers.

The small-town boy who had made good, who was internationally known, who had married and been divorced by an heiress, who associated with the great and near-great . . .

She smiled.

"We've never met before but of course I'll give you a lift." Never had she met but I've read reams and reams about you, Northwood's favorite son!"

"Thank you. You're very kind. If you can wait a moment until I call a garage in town . . . Of course, I could walk and ride back with the mechanic but I'm due at the Howards for dinner. If I remember correctly, they're pretty punctual people."

He would be going to the Howards for dinner, she thought, as he went into the untidy little station.

Who but the wealthy, aristocratic Howards who lived in the gray stone castle-sort-of-house in the exclusive Hills section would entertain Gordon Keith?

The proprietor put five gallons of gasoline in the tank. Then Gordon Keith came out and got in the car beside her.

"You haven't told me your name."

"I'm Constance Darby."

Did he think she was one of the elegant girls from the Hills? Soon, if he had forgotten, he would realize by her address she was Northwood.

Soon enough he would know that the people in the Hills associated only with their neighbors. That was a line you could not cross.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS**

Nodding, he kept his eyes on her.

"A proper name for a blonde—Constance, Did I tell you to leave me at the Howards. If you will? I'm staying there tonight but I'm taking a house in the Hills for the summer if the pennies have a way of turning up.

"But I couldn't think of a better place to write a book. Everybody seems to be writing his and her experiences. I think I'll try my hand at mine."

So he had come back to write a book . . . She kept her eyes on the straight white road.

"You're not lacking in experience," she said, smiling.

"Adventure is a better word."

When she declined the cigarette he offered from a silver case, he lighted one. Then, "You seem to know a good bit about me. But I know nothing about you."

A lovely girl wasted in Northwood, he thought. In New York people would turn their heads to look at her a second time. He was curious.

"How to small-town girls spend their time?"

"I worked until three weeks ago. My employer died."

"Secretary?"

She nodded.

"Why, you're just the person I'm looking for! I am in luck!"

Perhaps luck would begin to come his way again. For quite some time it had been running the opposite way, running fast. But no one in Northwood need know that.

Let them continue to regard him as one of the town's most distinguished sons!

It was odd how superstitious he was. When the motor of the car that was not paid for had failed, he'd thought, "A fine beginning for what is going to be a hellish summer."

Then a beautiful girl had come along . . .

**CONSTANCE ACCEPTS**

Constance's eyes left the road and looked at him. Was he joking?

"My Girl Friday," he said. "You're hired! After all, this book must have some inspiration. You start Monday and the salary is $25 dollars a week.

"Don't warn you, your duties will be stringent. You must make me work when I'd rather play tennis, and you must lunch with me.

"I think we're going to have a lot of fun. It is a deal, isn't it?"

She was too surprised to answer at once. Secretary to Gordon Keith! How people would talk! Would Terry object? But she needed the money terribly, her parents needed it, and if Terry asked her to marry him there was a trousseau to consider . . . Why not? Let them talk!

"It's a deal," she said. "Splendid."

Continued Tomorrow.

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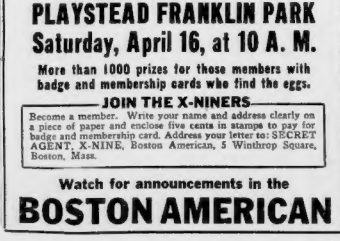
The handsome stranger looked at beautiful Constance Darby. "I'll be tremendously grateful to you if you will give a lift," he said.

### Bishop Hules Dies

HAVANA, April 11—Bishop H. R. Hules of the Episcopal Church died here early today at Anglo-American Hospital. He was 69 years old and had lived here the past 23 years.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## J.Q. Adams Kin's Rites Today

YONKERS, N. Y., April 11 (INS)—Death due to a heart attack today had claimed John Quincy Adams Johnson, 80, great-great grandson of John Adams, second President of the United States and great grandson of John Quincy Adams, sixth President.

Funeral services for the noted attorney will be held from his residence here this afternoon.

Three years after being admitted to the bar in 1880, Johnson, together with John Reid, who brought gulf to this country, and several others founded St. Andrews Golf Club, the first in the United States.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Caroline Sutherland Johnson of Washington; four sons, William Curtiss, Point Pleasant, N. J.; John Quincy Adams, Jr., Yonkers; Alexander B. of Scarsdale, and Charles A. of Montclair, N. J.; two daughters, Abigail Johnson, Yonkers, and Mrs. Mary Louise Dietrich, Dover Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Alexander Thompson and Mrs. Spencer Lane, both of Newburyport, Mass.

## Woman's Death Due To Natural Causes

Death due to natural causes was the finding today in the death of Mrs. Dorothy P. Smythe, 29, who was found unconscious in her rooming house on Cleverly court, Quincy. She died en route to a Quincy hospital.

First believed to have been attacked, a police investigation revealed that bruises on her face and body were sustained several days ago in a fall. The body was turned over to her father, George F. Stone of Haverhill.

## *Rites Planned for C. A. Kidder*

Funeral plans were being arranged today for Charles Archibald Kidder, of Southboro, retired member of the firm of Kidder, Peabody and Company, who died yesterday in Concord in his 80th year.

He had been connected with the banking firm for 36 years until his retirement in 1929.

Graduated from Harvard in 1879, he entered Kidder, Peabody and Company shortly after. He was made a partner in the firm in 1886 and resigned in 1899.

He is survived by two sons, Charles A., Jr., of California, and Henry P., of Concord, and four grandchildren.

**MRS. HELEN ALMY**

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Cabot Almy, 82, director of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, oldest settlement house in the world, will be held tomorrow noon at the First Parish Church on Church street, Cambridge. She died yesterday in her Cambridge home.

Mrs. Almy was the widow of Judge Charles Almy of the third district court of eastern Middlesex County.

**WILLIAM A. ALLEN**

MARLBORO, April 11—Funeral rites for William A. Allen, 71, president of the William A. Allen department store here and president of the Marlboro Savings Bank, will be held at his Corey road home tomorrow at 2 p. m.

He is survived by his widow, a son, a sister, and three grandchildren.

**EARL P. PITTS, JR.**

Earl Phelps Pitts, Jr., 32, buyer of the Jordan Marsh Company for 10 years, was dead today at his Dorchester street, Wellesley, home.

A native of Fitchburg, he was a graduate of Norwich College and a reserve lieutenant in the 101th Cavalry. Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the Fitchburg home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Pitts of South street. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, Leominster.

**MRS. JOHN T. BURNS**

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Desmond Burns, 74, wife of John T. Burns, of Newton, former president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, will be held Wednesday morning from her home at Hunnewell circle, Newton. She died Saturday in Coral Gables, Florida.

**FREDERIC N. WATRISS**

Rites for Frederic N. Watriss, former carsman and New York milliner, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in St. Thomas Church, New York. He died yesterday at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here after a short illness.

**MAURICE YOZELL**

Final tribute today had been paid Maurice Yozell, Boston business man and philanthropist, who died Friday at his Swampscott home.

More than 800 persons yesterday thronged Temple Beth-El in Lynn for funeral services at which Rabbi Israel Harburg officiated. Burial was held in Beth-El Cemetery in West Peabody.

Masonic services were conducted by the Waymarks Lodge of Swampscott and at the Lynn Hebrew school, which Mr. Yozell has frequently aided.

Honorary pallbearers included Edward Rogell, Jacob Sesser, Irving Gerber, David Sachs, Saul Cohen, Gene Mann, William Rose, Clarence Friedman, Abraham Berg, Francis Kessler, Samuel Marier and Justin Yozell.

**ALFRED WALTON**

Services for Alfred Walton, 42, patrolman attached to the Mattapan station, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Waring Undertaking Parlors, Winter street, Fall River. The officer was born in Fall River.

Captain Francis Murphy of the Mattapan station today detailed the following patrolmen to act as pall bearers: Walter J. Berkinshaw, Thomas H. Hickey, Henry W. Johnson, Nicholas J. Lavins, Frederick McGonigle and Timothy J. Sullivan.

**FREDERICK J. MERRILL**

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Frederick J. Merrill, 83, former president of the Manchester Trust Company. He died in Milton yesterday at the home of his son, Sayer Merrill, of Milton.

Long prominent in Manchester civic, fraternal and business life, Mr. Merrill resigned his bank position last January, an office which he held for 17 years. He is survived by another son, Henry, of Shanghai, China, and a daughter, Mrs. George Emery of Monevista, Colo.

**JOHN A. WATERMAN**

GORHAM, Me., April 11 (AP)—John A. Waterman, 73, president of the Gorham Savings Bank and prominent Maine lawyer, died today at his home here.

He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1884 and from Harvard Law School in 1888 after preparing at Phillips Academy. No near relatives survive.

**MRS. M. FANNIE QUINCY**

Funeral services for the late Mrs. M. Fannie Quincy, prominent in church circles and women's organizations in Allston for many years, will be held tomorrow at the funeral home of Short and Williamson, Brighton avenue, Brighton, at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Quincy died suddenly while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roland A. McGowan, of Belmont, Saturday. Besides Mrs. McGowan, she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Melvin G. Carr, of West Roxbury, and a son, Percy E. Quincy, of Holbrook.


# SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

### The "Saddle Oxford Wedgee," $2

In the Spring a young girl's fancy turns to Saddle Oxfords! But this year, Dunn's have your old love all dressed up with a Wedge Heel! And have they got something there! When you see these smart Brown and White Saddle Oxford. Oxford Wedgee's with their rubber soles and heels you'll know what I mean! They've some new "dressup" Wedgees too—that you simply must see! All sizes—and all priced at $2, at Dunn's, 83 Summer Street. Mail Orders, 15c extra.

### See These New Maternity Dresses, $8.95

that have just arrived at the Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, 12 West Street. Adorable Jacket Dresses, cute Boleros, in gay prints or new Spring shades, priced from $8.95. It's amazing what this slenderizing lines can do about concealing your figure! Maternity Supports, from $3.50. Free alterations and adjustments. Maternity and Nursing Brassieres, from $1.00. The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Shop 608, at 12 West Street. Hub. 8410.

### Tiny Perforations Make These Shoes! They're $2.98 Bags to Match, $1

With all this "to-do" about Perforated Shoes being the thing for Spring, Clyde's calmly present the best looking Perforated shoes I've seen—and for a mere $2.98. The bags to match, with tiny perforations too, are $1—and simply knockout! Clyde's have both the shoes and bags in Blue, Luggage and Patent! CLYDE'S 655 Washington Street. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

### Here's the "Gay Young Bandit"—Isn't It Just the Kind of Jaunty, Darling

hat you crave to perk up your spirits right now! All you have to do is try this hat on—it will make you look so pretty you'll have to own it! It's a jaunty felt roller with punch-back crown and sosmart chin strap. Wear it the way I've sketched it or turn the brim down—it looks new, exciting and smart either way! If you haven't already got the Filene Hat Her Sable—begin today to stop in there very often. You'll find different, cute hats priced so nice and low that you can buy hats to match every mood, costume and occasion! And what darling hats! They're the kind of YOUNG hats you like! And this is the YOUNGEST, cutest of them all! See the "GAY YOUNG BANDIT" in black, navy, brown, tanbark. You'll say it's just as refreshing and darling as its name. And it's only $2.95. Head sizes 21½ to 23. Filene's Hat Her is on the Second Floor. Write or call HUBbard 4250 until 9 P. M.



### If You Want Her to Look Young— But She Wants to Look "Grown-Up"

you'll both love this very good-looking Reefer Suit I found in Jordan's Girls' Shop for only $14.95. She'll like it because it will make her feel as smart and grown-up as Big Sister! And you will approve the cut—the fine tailoring and lovely quality Cheviot wool! And the nice thing about this Reefer is that it is so right for every kind of wear—right for Dress-up and right for every day! Jordan's have it in a young, soft color—Raspberry—also in Navy. The skirt is gored just enough to give it a graceful flare, and the coat fits beautifully! It's a Reefer suit the younger crowd with their yen for "smooth sophistication" in clothes, will be simply mad about! You can get it in sizes 12 to 16, in the Girls' Shop, on the third Floor of the Jordan Marsh Company.

### Look Your Loveliest This Easter! Yvonne's "All Oil Steam" Wave, $5

will bring out a new, lovely, beautiful you! This permanent gives you soft waves and "brown curly" ringlets that make you irresistible! Life giving oil is actually steamed into your hair! That's why this permanent leaves the hair so gloriously lustrous and soft. It's a buy at $5—and this low price includes a re-conditioning shampoo—an individual wave. Children's Permanents, $3.50. Yvonne's Studios, 192 Boylston St., Tel. Com. 8147—or 127 Tremont St., opposite Park St., Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

### Trim Ankles— Shapely Legs

A new elastic stocking no heavier than a service-weight silk stocking. wrinkle-proof. Ideal for Summer wear. Reduces, protects and supports Varicose Veins and Swollen Ankles immediately. Buy where they specialize. All types, all kinds at prices you can afford to pay. Slenderize ankles—new color that's absolutely invisible. Allen Payson Co., 110 Tremont St. Lib. 6649. Mail orders.

### Now Is the Time to Think About How You Look in the Easter Parade

"American women are losing their figures," claimed Beauty Expert. They are letting themselves go—they are becoming flabby—in a hard to take—but only too true. Why not try to look your best in that new Spring suit by losing those "bulges" around your waist, that thickness about your hips? The Andrews 'Beauty Bath' will usually make you lose INCHES AND POUNDS, also jittery nerves and accumulated toxic poisons!

First you are wrapped in the warmth of their magic sun ray blanket—then there's a massage given by an expert. After comes an invigorating shower—and a cooling oil and camphor rub to close the pores. Words cannot describe the relaxed, yet exhilarated feeling you have when you leave. And the glorious feeling you get when you notice that you are actually losing INCHES and POUNDS. The only "Beauty Bath" in Boston's shopping center is at Andrews Reconditioning Salon. ANDREWS IS ALSO NOTED FOR THEIR EXPERT OPERATORS IN REDUCING INCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE—INCLUDING ZOTOS PERMANENTS. 145 TREMONT ST., ROOMS 402-403. LIBerty 7347—DEVonshire 6833.

### New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50 Fur Capes, $7.50 (lining included)

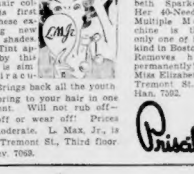
Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20

Storage Free—Pay in November!

Mr. Edwards—that clever and fashion wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favorites with all the smart young things this Spring! They're so young and flattering, don't you know, can do wonders with your old furs—no matter how hopelessly worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply adorable Bolero fur jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old Fur coats completely restyled, $20. Regular fur storage, $2.75. He will gladly call at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

### The New, Natural Roux Tint Shades

are something to get excited about. Never before have there been such lovely, flattering shades that match hair perfectly! Of course, New England's foremost hair colorist is first with these exciting new Roux shades. Roux Tint applied by this expert is simply miraculous. Brings back all the youthful coloring to your hair in one treatment. Will not rub off—wash off or wear off! Prices very moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Third floor Tel. Dev. 7093.



### 21 Years' Experience Means

a lot when it comes to choosing an electric needle specialist. Especially when that Specialist has physicians references. Of course I mean our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. Her 40-Needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. Removes hair quickly and permanently! Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 333. Tel. Han. 7062.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

# Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

## Many Fetes Will Honor Dean Of Barnard College

By BETTY ALDEN

**MRS. PAUL J. SACHS, Wife of Professor Sachs** of Harvard, is opening her home, Shady Hill in Cambridge, Wednesday afternoon . . . for a reception in honor of Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, who is making a two-day visit in Boston this week . . .

Miss Gildersleeve will make a brief address at the tea, following a reception at which she will be presented to all the leading educators in and about Boston . . .

Nancy Holdsworth

During her stay here Miss Gildersleeve will be the house guest of Mrs. Sachs . . . A wide variety of entertainments have been planned for her by members of the Barnard Club of Boston . . .

Guests at Mrs. Sachs' reception will include Mrs. Harvey Bundy, president of the Parents' League; Miss Rosamond Coolidge and Miss Margaret Cotter of the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Charles Haskins of the May School; Dean and Mrs. Henry Holmes of the Harvard School of Business Administration; Mrs. Wilbur K. Jordan, Mrs. Renouf Russell, Mrs. Louis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis and Mrs. Marvin Gould . . .

Professor and Mrs. Sachs enjoyed a festive dinner party and a few dances in the Balinese Room up at the Somerset, Saturday evening . . . where they were guests of one of Professor Sachs' colleagues on the Harvard faculty . . . Mrs. Sachs wore a sheer black lace gown, with a corsage of large, fragrant gardenias with a beautiful mink coat for a wrap . . .

Polly Long, wearing a sophisticated long sleeved black satin gown, was in a large party of young people at one of the terrace tables in the Balinese Room . . . among her companions were Peggy Pearsall, Dunbar Holmes, Bob Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cushman, Polly Shorey of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., and James Stannard . . . Ellen Gray was at a quiet table-for-two with Harold Suttle, and looked very winsome in a black satin gown with a corsage of gardenias and her escort's red carnation tucked in her hair for good measure . . .

* * *

### Another Romance Budding

LEAVES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . By the time the social register for 1939 is published, it's dollars to doughnuts Lottie Denny will be listed under the "S's" . . . the party of the second part is the son of a famous specialist in children's diseases . . . Lottie, whose full name is Charlotte, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Denny of Milton . . .

Wedding bells will ring in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey of Mt. Vernon street and East Gloucester in June . . . when Mrs. Humphrey's daughter, Francesca Leighton, pledges her marriage vows to Ralph B. Hubbard, Jr., of Los Angeles . . . Miss Leighton is a member of the Vincent Club, and like her mother is closely identified with aristocratic musical and artistic circles in Boston . . .

Mrs. George Swift is going over to Gotham to spend most of this week . . . returning just in time to watch the Easter Parade from the library windows of her Commonwealth avenue residence . . . Mrs. Swift is one of the large committee so generously helping to put over the swing concert by Benny Goodman on May 1, for the benefit of the Infants' Hospital . . .

* * *

Homeward bound is Betty Dumaine of Groton, who has spent the last few months on an adventurous cruise in Southern American waters and sailing up and down the Amazon river. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimer Mellon of Pittsburgh, and their son, William Mellon, Jr., aboard the Mellons' yacht, Vagabondia, which put in at Miami over the week-end on the last lap of the interesting journey . . .

Betty, who is an inveterate skier, traded the snowy slopes of New Hampshire for the warm tropical sunshine of South America, and, though she had a wonderful time and lots of new experiences, she probably had a number of homesick moments when she heard that the best skiing conditions of a number of seasons were prevailing in the North . . . She is the daughter of the Frederick Dumaines of Groton . . .

* * *

### Nearing Home Port After World Cruise

ANOTHER GROUP OF ADVENTURERS are on the last lap of their journey, and though it is still a couple of weeks early, they probably scan the horizon every day for a sight of good old U. S. A., which they haven't seen in 18 months . . . These are the young crew aboard Irving Johnson's schooner Yankee, which is scheduled to drop anchor at Gloucester Sunday, May 1, at two p. m. . . . exactly 18 months to the minute from the day they sailed out of the same harbor to encircle the globe . . .

Nancy Holdsworth, daughter of Mrs. Frederick S. Hilton of Brookline, will be one of the girls receiving a joyous homecoming from all her friends on the sailing craft of every description, which will go down the harbor to escort the Yankee to her pier at Rocky Neck . . .

When the Yankee stopped at Bali a couple of very congenial members were added to the crew . . . in the persons of Mrs. William Donovan and her daughter, Patricia of New York, wife and daughter of Wild Bill Donovan, a well known New York political figure . . . Mrs. Donovan and Pat, who left her sophomore year at Wellesley to take a trip around the world with her mother, so quickly became acclimated to the unusual life aboard a 92-foot schooner, that by the time they reached Singapore they were anxious to continue the trip to Cape Town and on to Gloucester . . .

The Florence Crittenton League of Boston will reap the benefit of the first showing of Captain Johnson's movies of his second round the world voyage on his own schooner . . . which he will show early in May to an audience packed with adventurers and sailing enthusiasts.

# PlanLeague Costumes

Boston Evening American Photo

**MOST WOMEN find plenty to do planning one new costume between now and Easter. Ellen Moseley is not only planning her own spring outfit, but is taking care of the costumes of ten or fifteen fellow Junior League members as well. Single-handed she is making all the outfits for the players to wear in the League's forthcoming play, "Radio Rescue," to be presented April 23. Miss Moseley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. P. Moseley of Boston and Ipswich.**

# Emmanuel Honors Three Future Brides

Three of the season's brides-elect basked in the limelight Saturday afternoon when Emmanuel College class of 1933 gathered at a luncheon in their honor at Filene's restaurant.

Miriam McCue of Jamaica Plain, class president, was hostess of the day with the bridal trio, Dorothy Dever of Roxbury, Marian Barry of Dorchester and Mary Franham of Medford, receiving best wishes of the group.

Dorothy has chosen May 7 as the day to become the bride of David Murphy of Milton. Marion Barry joins the ranks of Patriots' Day brides when she exchanges wedding vows with Edmund Cahill of Dorchester at an early morning ceremony in St. Gregory's Church.

**PLANS MAY BRIDAL**

Mary becomes the bride of Dr. Leonard Ainsworth of Lawrence on May 4 at a ceremony in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church in Medford.

Several class members who have recently joined marital ranks also shared in the limelight. Among them were Mrs. Robert Barry . . . the former Anne Crowley . . . Mrs. Paul Markey . . . who until last fall was Helene Crosby . . . and Mrs. Frank McCarthy of Lawrence the former Helen Cox.

Among those feting the future brides were Winifred Killoran, Catherine Quinn, Mrs. Jack Redell, Elizabeth Beehan, Mary Bain, Elinor Crosby, Mary Dolan, Loretta Robinson and Anna O'Dowd.

Others included Mrs. William Jackson, Cecilian Gilgun, Joan Hale, Elizabeth McCarthy, Marie Barry and Margaret O'Neill.

**HONORED AT TEA**

Dorothy Dever was also honor guest at the tea which Ruth Clark Cox gave at her home yesterday afternoon in West Roxbury.

Ruth, attractively gowned in royal blue crepe, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Cox. Rosemary Doyle, her gray tailored suit combined with black accessories, presided at the tea table.

Among the day's guests were Miss Esther Dever, aunt of the bride-to-be; Mae and Kathleen Daley, Margaret Reid, Mrs. Alphonse Kallan, Catherine Dowling and Frances Maloney.

Also attending the affair were Anne Cox, Mary Dolan and Dorothy Hatch.

# Arboretum Club Plans Trip

Enthusiasm runs high among members of the Arboretum Club who are trekking southward on Easter Monday for their annual spring tour.

This year's junket, under the direction of Edward F. Abbotto, leaves Boston for New York by boat. They will arrive in Baltimore Tuesday evening where a delightful motor trip to Gettysburg will follow. Included in this year's itinerary are visits to the Blue Ridge Mountains, Harper's Ferry, Luray Caverns and Washington, D. C.

Before departing on their trip, members will choose their officers for the coming season at a meeting Wednesday evening. The retiring president, Mrs. William E. McNulty, will conduct the affair.

## Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. MASON of Milton gave a bon voyage dinner party Saturday in honor of Colonel H. Anthony Dyer. Mrs. Dyer and their daughter, Nancy Dyer, of Providence. The Dyers sailed from Boston yesterday aboard the Saturnia, for a motor trip through Europe. Miss Dyer is an artist of considerable note.

# Leader

Bachrach Photo

**Mrs. Francis E. Slattery of Brighton is serving as chairman of resolutions for the Catholic Congress being sponsored by the League of Catholic Women, April 26 and 27, at St. Clement's Church.**

# Proparvulis Members At Annual Breakfast

The same influences which threaten religion today were the forces which destroyed civilization in past ages, warned Dr. Edward Sullivan, president of Salem State Teachers' College, at the annual communion breakfast of the Proparvulis Club at the Somerset Hotel.

**"When a sense of duty to law and God is destroyed, the fall of a nation is inevitable," Dr. Sullivan stated.**

**"In this country the people have faith in God and in law. They are determined to perfect and extend a system adequate to national needs."**

Unlike the uses made of education in foreign lands, education in America has training for citizenship as its chief aim, he said.

**PUBLIC ENTERPRISE**

**"Education is the largest public enterprise of our country," he continued, "and in its training for citizenship it teaches recognition of the law of the land and the law of God. That, fundamentally, is what education means."**

Mary McDonough, the day's toastmistress, introduced the speaker. Mary's green suit was collared with lynx while a black breton topped her coiffure. Directing the usher corps was Jane Holland, who wore a smartly veiled turban with her black ensemble.

The day was a jolly club reunion with many former executives and office-holders returning for the get-together.

Mary Ward, commissioner of immigration, headed the group. Also glimpsed Mrs. Charles Comerford, who wore a pale blue straw turban with her matching tailored suit. Grace Dalton, whose rose dress added a colorful note to her well-tailored black wool coat and Doris Cahill, who cut an extremely smart figure in her torquoise reefer and matching hat.

Other former office-holders on hand were Anna Copell, Anna Comerford and Mollie Brennan.

**WEARS NAVY TAFFETA**

Chairman of the day, Helene Stout of Milton, has been entrusted with the club's latest enterprise.

To yesterday's breakfast she wore navy taffeta with matching hat and a corsage of gardenias. Also assisting her in the day's executive roles were Geraldine Guthrie, transportation chairman, whose navy costume was trimmed with colorful ribbons and the talent chairman, Kathryn Travers, who introduced the day's soloist, Mary Galvin Bress.

Hazel Donehy, the club's capable press chairman, chose pink to offset her dark blue costume. Mary Dunn was smart in a simple black costume, while Helen Dunn's black suit was colored with red fox.

Mary Cahill topped her smart black costume with a waist-length cape of seal. Edna Riordon's green metallic costume was effective with her blonde hair, while Anne Black was most attractive in French blue, white edging the brim of her halo hat.

# Lecture to Aid Beacon Hill Society

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Scott, James Lee, Jr., of Otis place and Miss Anne Buckingham of Chestnut street are among the loyal Beacon Hillbillies who are doing their bit for Charles Street Church Preservation Society by subscribing to the skiing lecture and movies by Sidney Shurcliff which will be presented at the church on Thursday evening, April 21, at 8:30.

John Codman of 30 Charles street is in charge of tickets for the affair and John Coppit Green of Chestnut street is another diligent worker for the committee.

Among prominent patronesses are Mrs. Edward R. Warren, Mrs. Edward A. Taft, Mrs. Rupert C. Macaurin, Mrs. John Bridge Potter, Mrs. Richard P. Strong, Mrs. C. Nichols Greene, Mrs. Ferris Greenslet, Mrs. Horace Morison, Miss Evelyn G. Sears, Mrs. Benjamin A. Goodale, Mrs. Arthur D. Campbell, Mrs. Vernon Briggs and Mrs. George R. Agassiz.

# Sponsor Skiing Lecture

Stephen P. Cabot, Mrs. George R. Agassiz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Scott are among the sponsors for the illustrated lecture, "Ski America First," which Sidney N. Shurcliff will give at the Charles Street Church, Thursday evening, April 21, for the benefit of the church fund.

Other sponsors for this lecture are Mrs. Randolph M. Appleton, Mrs. John W. Bartol, Laurence Curtis, Harold S. Davis, Mrs. George L. DuBois, Mrs. Everett Rutgiven Lang, Ellen G. Parker, James Lee, Jr., and Mary Buckingham.

## Society Notes

MRS. STANLEY W. OSGOOD of Cambridge was a bridesmaid in the wedding Saturday afternoon of Elizabeth Wood Hartford, daughter of George Lyon Ray, also of Hartford. The wedding took place in Brimfield Congregational Church, Hartford, followed by a reception at the Golf Club.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Waters, attended the Washburn School in Minneapolis, and is a graduate of Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League and the Cotillon Club. Mr. Ray attended Deerfield Academy.

# Hardings Feted On Eve of Their Departure

The opening of the brook trout season in the Berkshires next Friday is attracting many socialite fishermen and their families to the picturesque resorts in that region.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Goodrich Crane of Dalton entertained Saturday evening with a small house dance at their estate, Model Farm, in honor of Major Horace Harding, U. S. A., and Mrs. Harding, who have been making a brief visit in the Berkshires. Major and Mrs. Harding departed yesterday, by way of the Panama Canal, for Honolulu, where Major Harding has been assigned for two years' service.

The Misses Doris, Margaret and Nancy C. Dunn of Stockbridge have been visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen, Jr. (Betsey Dunn) at their home in South Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Phippen usually spend the summer in Hamilton, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phippen, spend the year round.

Others who have joined the colony of early spring visitors in the Berkshires include Mrs. Joseph R. Lynes, who has returned from Europe and opened her home in North Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivison Parsons are enroute to Stockbridge from Clearwater, Florida, where they spend most of the winter. They will visit in Richmond and Willamsburg, Va., before coming North.

# Activities Of Clubs

**THIS EVENING**

**6:30 p. m.—Outlook Club of Lynn, at clubhouse, annual banquet; Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Rice Bellevue, annual banquet.**

**7:30 p. m.—Women Musicians' Club, at Y. W. C. A., meeting and entertainment.**

**7:40 p. m. Alpha Chapter of Boston Delphian Society, at Trinity Court, meeting.**

**7:45 p. m.—Alden Club of Franklin, in Trust Company Hall, lecture and penny sale; Winchester Junior Fortnightly Club, at home of Mrs. Willard D. Chandler, Jr., meeting.**

**8:00 p. m.—North Andover Woman's Club, in Trinitarian Congregational Church, lecture and tea; Salem Thought and Work Club, in Choate hall, glee club concert.**

**8:15 p. m.—Varia Study Club of Arlington Heights, at home of the Misses Brooks, meeting.**

**TOMORROW**

**10:00 a. m.—Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Parker House, 48th Annual Convention; Marblehead Woman's Club, in high school assembly hall, all-day home making meeting.**

**11:00 a. m.—Women's City Club, at clubhouse, lecture; Ladies' Unity Club, at Annah F. Osgood house, Easter sale, luncheon and bridge.**

**1:00 p. m. — Townsend Woman's Club in Winchester Inn, luncheon; Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Club, at 11 Newbury street, annual luncheon; Dorchester Woman's Club, at clubhouse, meeting and entertainment; Quincy Woman's Club, at clubhouse, President's day.**

**2:00 p. m.—Kensington Park Study Club, at home of Mrs. Stephen D. Merrill, meeting; West Roxbury Woman's Club, in Highland hall, handicrafts exhibit; Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop, at home of Mrs. Lucy F. Griffin, meeting and entertainment.**

**2:30 p. m. — Lawrence Woman's Club, at Y. W. C. A., lecture; Woman's Club of Lynn, at clubhouse, musicale; Stoneham Woman's Club, in Legion hall, meeting; Brockton Woman's Club, at Commercial Club, art students guest day program; Hopedale Community House Woman's Club, in Community House, lecture; Riverside Club of Saugus, in Cliftondale Community House, musicale; Winthrop Quest and Question Club, at home of Mrs. Cameron D. Jarvis, meeting; Arlington Heights Study Club, in lecture hall of the Heights Branch Library, meeting; Maynard Woman's Club, in George Washington auditorium, meeting.**

**3:00 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, lecture.**

**6:00 p. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, at Old House in Lexington, annual election and supper.**

**7:30 p. m.—Boston Zonta Club, at 284 Boylston street, lecture.**

**8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Junior Woman's Club, at clubhouse, junior 12th district conference; Sharon Fortnightly Club, in high school auditorium, two home talent plays.**

**8:15 p. m.—Newton Highlands Junior Woman's Club, at the Workshop, guest night.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**10:00 a. m.—Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Parker House, 48th annual convention; Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church, lecture.**

**10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, at Museum of Fine Arts, lecture.**

**12:00 m.—Ex-Club of New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, 26th annual meeting.**

**1:00 p. m.—Friday Club of Everett, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.**

**2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at clubhouse, glee club concert.**

## "Crossbar B" for Easter

This season's latest edition in our famous crossbar straw is a refreshingly youthful sailor in a rough straw that will top the smartest heads. You'll enjoy it with your sheer wools, your suits and printed dresses. Like all Darford hats, these too are tailored in the enviable British manner. Millinery Salon, sixth floor.

$5.75

Stearns

## "Gardenia" by Chanel

A perfect choice for Easter gifts, or for the ensembling of your own corsage and perfume. Chanel, known the world over for her perfumes, has captured the illusive true gardenia fragrance and packaged it in various sizes. Street floor.

Chanel's Gardenia Perfume, $2.25 to $15.00. By the dram, $1.35

Chanel's Gardenia Eau de Cologne, $1.50 to $10.00.

Stearns

## "Teen Shoes" for Easter

Our "teen girl" shoes for growing girls combine freedom and comfort with youthful smartness. They have been designed to our order with rounded roomy toes and sensible low heels. We've chosen for her dressy frocks and dancing school needs the classic pump with tailored grosgrain bow and the teatime sandal. Both are in black patent leather or navy calf. Shoe Salon, second floor and in our Newton Center Shop.

$5.50 pair

Stearns

# BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: What merry havoc would have been raised with the radio legs if the Coyne "true-name bill" had been made law by the Massachusetts general court! . . . Most of the publicity devoted to the proposed legislation went to the glamour girls of Hollywood . . . In New York, the failure of the bill to pass has been greeted by Alton Cook, the radio-writer, as "a disappointment—when you think of all the crazy uproar it might have caused."

Two Boston favorites, Fred Allen and Jacques Renard, would be known to their publics respectively as John F. Sullivan and Jacob Stavinsky — if the Coyne bill had passed . . . Another, Buddy Clark, was born Goldberg . . . Jack Benny would be Benny Kubelsky; Eddie Cantor, Issie Iskowitz; George Burns, Nat Bernstein . . . The "ole maestro's" natal monicker is not Ben Bernie but Benjamin Ancelowitz, and Arthur "Street Singer" Tracy is really Harry Arginsky.

Ed Wynn was born in Philadelphia to the Leopold family, and his stage name is a derivative of "Edwin"—he correct first name . . . Bert Lahr is Isadore Lahrheim, Al Jolson is Asa Yoelson . . . Milton Berle contracted his real name, Berlinger, and Willie Howard's legal name is Willie Lefkowitz . . . Jack Pearl is really John Pearl; Stuart Hibard, Hubbard; and Peggy Snyder, and Sid Gary pays his income tax as Sid Garfunkel.

*Ethel Fields is Shepard Fabacon, and Sophie Tucker is Sonia Abuza . . . The surname of Nick Lucas is too hard to spell and nearly impossible to pronounce . . . Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle was F. Chase Taylor when he lived in Buffalo . . . Ted Lewis will answer to Leopold Friedman and Irving Berlin's real name is Israel Baline.*

And under any name at all, the suspicion-list would remain always with your correspondent that the Stroud twins are related to the sponsor.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE: Mayor Mansfield has been petitioned by Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly (and will probably grant the request) to transfer the operation of inhalators in first-aid cases from the fire department to the City Hospital Ambulance Department.

The life of a Boston fireman is a diversified one without the operation of a pulmotor . . . He rescues cats from trees, dives under water to retrieve people from submerged automobiles . . . He releases children from locked rooms, and gives first aid in drowning cases . . . He gives blood transfusions, and appears in parades and public celebrations.

In addition, of course, to fighting flames . . . Fire Commissioner Reilly is concerned with the health of his men in instances where they must contact patients with communicable and dangerous diseases . . . In inhalator cases, Boston firemen have worked on shifts far several days with patients who were seriously ill . . . The commissioner contends that this is a function of the hospital department.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Only one night will be deleted from "The Women" for the Boston showing of Max Gordon's smash hit at the Colonial . . . Hopeful attempts made in lining up support for the perennial bill enabling the mayor of Boston to succeed himself . . . Hy Berkowitz, the gin-man, is in the Florida Everglades—his fifth fishing trip to that district since last Fall.

The yearly recitals of Gertrude Dolan's well trained students in the dance will be held this year at Jordan Hall, Mondays, June 13 and 20.

*Appointments predicted in this space from months to days in advance: those of Soldiers' Relief Commissioner Herman Bush, Asst. Corporation Counsel Francis Whelton and Judge Reynolds of the Lowell district court . . . Mae West will entertain a group of Boston scribes in New York the week-end after this . . . A high federal post is said to be awaiting Atty. Joseph Gargan, Lowell brother-in-law of Joseph P. Kennedy . . . School Committeeman Arthur E. McGlinchey, also of Lowell, is in line for a post in the state department of education . . . but the news won't break for a month or two.*

Spear Demeters's Hotel Minerva sidewalk cafe, a popular uptown rendezvous last season, will be reopened with the baseball season. Herb Perry is introducing a floor-show at the Minerva's indoor cafe, and Bunny McVey's orchestra is rounding out a full season of playing . . . John J. Kenney, Jr., will try for tom Works 9, 10, and 11, and Tom Donahue, a Georgetown lad, is making his first political bid in an effort to be representative from Ward 18.

The Stone-Fuller-George Martin bout is in the making . . . Frances Stuart, the attractive cigarette-seller at the Penthouse, departs today for a two-week rest in New York . . . Muriel Page, the flamenco dancer who has donned cellophane for her specialties, has a figure like Zorina's, and Eddie Jackson, Jimmy Durante's former partner, with two other funny-men, Reeves and Stone, is amusing the customers at the Bradford's roof-spot . . . For low comedy of a high order, the verbasting fourth, Mike Sachs, who is back at the Old Howard, deserves attention from the radio scouts.

# Franciska Gaal Gets Top Role

## Paramount to Co-Star Her With Crosby in 'Paris Honeymoon'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 11 — No one seems to know why Paramount failed to take up Franciska Gaal's option.

She was very good in "Bucaneer" but there were so many amusing stories told of her flashes of temperament and her little habit of disappearing when needed on the set, that it was whispered she was too difficult. Temperamental or not, she has made an outside deal with Boris Morkin to co-star with Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon" starting May 16, which is decidedly a feather in her

Louella O. Parsons cap.

Moreover, the Hungarian whirlwind joins Ray Milland in a cast of talent for one picture. She was tested Saturday for "Maiden Voyage" which stars Robert Taylor following "Northwest Passage." Certainly little Gaal speaks English better than most of these imports who have been on salary while they were learning our language, and she does come here with a list of successful foreign pictures to her credit.

* * *

**I don't know what's happening in Hollywood, but for the first time in the history of the films three studios, all of whom wanted Herbert Marshall, get together, rearranged their programs, and Bart gets all three jobs. He goes first to M-G-M for "Enemy Territory" with Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor, after which he just has time to change his makeup and move to 20th Century-Fox to co-star with Barbara Stanwyck in "Always Goodbye."**

From there he checks in at Universal with Deanna Durbin for "That Certain Age." The interesting part of all this is that the three pictures were scheduled to start the very same day, but apparently Bart was so important to each that the producers sat down, talked it over and arranged matters so he could do all three.

* * *

There's sure to be plenty of "parlez vous Francais" on the set when Paramount gets "Air Raid" into production with Georges Rigaud and Olympe Bradna in the star spots and Robert Florey directing. These three are all French and the story has a Parisian locale, which certainly makes Para a jewel of consistency about this thriller. Usually Hollywood has a gift for getting nationalities mixed, casting Swedes as Latins and vice versa. An advance glimpse of Rigaud's work in "Spawn of the North" is responsible for this job.

* * *

**A Line or Two: The animals in the zoo, recently threatened with starvation, will work for their rations. The wrestling bears, the monkeys, two tigers and several others have been cast in a Columbia comedy with the Three Stooges and they'll bring back the bacon for the elephants and the snakes who weren't signed!**

Minneapolis is going to get the first "preemeer" look at "Gold Diggers in Paris" because it's the stamping ground of the Schnickelfritz Band who are in the picture, and it's convenient for Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane who are in New York.

Sylvia Fairbanks writes that Fanny Ward was very brave on the boat crossing with the ashes of her daughter and Lord Plunkett. She went every day in the room that had been turned into a chapel on the Queen Mary.

**Snapshots of Hollywood**

MARGARET SULLAVAN'S gone Garbo for "Shopworn Angel" and it's mighty becoming; ART JARRETT, ELEANOR HOLM'S ex, tweeing at a night spot with COLETTE LYONS; ELEANOR POWELL'S gentle letters and telegrams from ABE LYMAN in spite of the talk that their romance is over; LUISE RAINER who loathes fashions, has 28 changes in "Toy Wife" and Saturday she wore the twentieth; JOHN PAYNE making a piker of ERROL FLYNN and DICK POWELL, Warner Bros. best dressed men, by buying at least 85 suits to the studio.

The $100 piano on which IRVING BERLIN composed "Alexander's Ragtime Band" in 1910, is in his office at 20th Century-Fox; STAN LAUREL, a sartorial symphony in light blue tweed sportcoat with darker blue trousers, at a night spot between matrimonial battles with LUANA. That's all for today. See you, tomorrow!

# Newsreel Offers Varied Program

Continuing on the Newsreel Theater screen through tomorrow are the four latest newsreels. Charlie McCarthy in "African Speaks English," Charlie Chase in "Calling All Doctors," Paramount Pictorial and "City of the Golden Gate."

Beginning Wednesday, there will be a new 40-subject program, which includes the four newsreels, "Gold Magic," Paramount Pictorial, Edgar Kennedy in "Edgar and Goliath," "Terry Toons," "Just as Jupiter," "Stranger Than Fiction," a Major Rowe short, a Merry Melody and a travelogue.

# Bidding for Shirley's Crown

Boston Evening American Photo

Here are some of the youngsters who took part in the talent quest conducted by Warner Brothers and other Hollywood studios at the Hotel Bradford. From left to right they are Edna Murphy, Dorchester; Catherine Hood, North Quincy; Mary Supple, Wollaston; Phyllis Spadafora, Melrose, and Floyd Deon Roland, Brookline. More than 300 potential movie stars were given auditions with Joe Rubin as the judge.

Three hundred potential Shirley Temples with their stage mothers were auditioned at the Hotel Bradford last night before Joe Rubin, emissary for Warner Brothers and other Hollywood studios.

Would-be Sarah Bernhardts went through the elimination contest mid the whispered advisements of eager Mamas that went something like this:

"Smile nice, Sissy, look at the man."

Stage ambitions, not stern enough for the gaze of a capacity audience which crowded the Oval Room of the Bradford Hotel to the rafters, melted with foot-lights fright.

But youngsters, that had that something to give which Hollywood is searching for, came through not only with flying colors, but—more—an opportunity to perform before actual Hollywood scouts in the very near future.

Curls natural and permanented, bobbed and swayed in time to Swing tempos as they coaxed, wheedled and begged the judges' favor.

Hopes were doomed or ignited by the reading of the judiciary's decision.

Joe Rubin, the little dynamo of Boston stage circles, acted as master of ceremonies, and the last word as to whether or not a youthful candidate should be heard from


Amusements

SHUBERT—Beg. TUES., APR. 19 2 Weeks Only

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents

DENNIS KING · VERA ZORINA

in The New RODGERS & HART Musical Comedy

I Married An Angel

VIVIENNE SEGAL · WALTER SLEZAK

AUDREY CHRISTIE · CHARLES WALTERS

Adapted From The Play By John Vlars Young

Staged by George Abbott · Costumes Designed by John Hambleton · Settings Designed by Jo Mielziner

SEATS NOW Evgs. $3.10 to $2.20. WED. MATS. 50c to $2.20. SAT. MATS. 55c to $2.15 tax incl.

PLYMOUTH Beg. EASTER SAT. Eve., April 16

Holiday Week Engagement!—Last performance April 23

GIRVAN HIGGINSON presents

"EYE ON THE SPARROW"

A comedy by Maxwell Selser with

CATHARINE DOUCET

and a Brilliant Supporting Cast

Staged by Harry Ellerbe

Settings by Emeline C. Roche

SEATS NOW Evgs. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Sat. Mat. April 23, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, tax incl.

WILBUR—Beg. Apr. 18—2 Weeks Only, Mats. Wed. & Sat.

—SEATS TODAY

Price to New York—

MICHAEL TODD presents

The MAN from CAIRO

Adapted from the French of Yvan Noe by Dan Goldberg

A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH

JOSEPH BULOFF

HELEN CHANDLER—VIOLA ROACHE

and a distinguished cast directed by Harry Wagstaff Gribble

Prices: Nights 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Special privilege prices for Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society subscribers.

COLONIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEG. MON., APRIL 18

WED. & SAT. MATINEES

SEATS NOW

MAX GORDON GAVE YOU

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

"DODSWORTH"—The Sensational Dramatic Success.

"THE GREAT WALTZ"—The Sensational Operetta Success.

"ROBERTA"—The Sensational Musical Comedy Success.

NOW HE GIVES YOU

THE WOMEN

The Sensational Comedy Success by Clare Boothe.

CAST OF 40—ALL WOMEN

PROVOCATIVE, EXCITING, CLEVER AND TREMENDOUSLY FUNNY

EVES. 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75. WED. & SAT. MATS. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20. Tax Included.


# Play Bares Studies of Women

It has taken a woman to show up women—at least as far as the stage is concerned. In Clare Boothe's brilliant comedy, "The Women," which Max Gordon will present at the Colonial Theater for a limited engagement, beginning next Monday, the author wields the pen unsparingly.

Certainly Miss Boothe in her play, which has caused a greater furore on Broadway than any other production, shows no mercy to her sex.

The writer, however, neither believes nor maintains that all women are cats. She avers, and she world and his wife probably will agree with her, that there is a liberal representation of felines among the fair sex, and Miss Boothe is firm in the opinion that in showing them up she really is accomplishing a commendable work while.

**In pointing her moral, Miss Boothe does so in the most effective manner—smart dialogue and clever situations. "The Women" is a high power comedy. It fairly sparkles and it moves with the speed of a lightning flash.**

During the year that "The Women" has occupied the stage of the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York a vacant seat has been a rarity and the audiences have been a study in themselves. Smart comedy is supposed to appeal to smart people, and "The Women" undoubtedly does just that and then some.

## Tops Tremont's Bill

"Naughty Marietta," the Victor Herbert musical hit starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, and "Dangerous Number," with Robert Young and Ann Sothern, open today at the Tremont Theater and continue through Wednesday.

# MOVIE CLOCK

**BOWDOIN**—"Sally, Irene and Mary"; 9:02, 11:54, 2:46, 5:38, 8:30.
**COLUMBIA**—"Girl in Bondage"; 11:20, 1:50, 3:10, 5:50, 7:10, 10:00.
**FENWAY**—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10:05.
**GAYETY**—"Daughter of Shanghai"; 11:17, 2:43, 6:07, 9:32.
**HOWARD**—"Kid Galahad"; 10:05, 6:29.
**HUB**—"The Awful Truth"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:53.
**KEITH MEMORIAL**—"Mad About Music"; 10:55, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
**METROPOLITAN** — "Her Jungle Love"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
**MODERN** — "Goldwyn Follies"; 10:55, 2:50, 6:00, 9:30.
**NEWSREEL**—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
**OLYMPIA**—"Slight Case of Murder"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.
**ORPHEUM** — "Everybody Sing"; 10:00, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.
**PARAMOUNT** — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
**RKO-BOSTON**—"Condemned Women"; 12:31, 3:54, 7:27, 9:36.
**REPERTORY SQUARE** —"Rhythm on the Range"; continuous from 12:00 to 11 p. m.
**SCOLLAY** — "Goldwyn Follies"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.
**SOUTH STATION**—"Dionne Quintuplets"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
**STATE**—"Everybody Sing"; 12:00, 3:08, 6:00, 9:00.
**TREMONT**—"Naughty Marietta"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
**UPTOWN** — "Sally, Irene and Mary"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.


Amusements

METROPOLITAN Ends Tonight

In Technicolor! 25c till 1:00

"Her Jungle Love"

DOROTHY LAMOUR · RAY MILLAND

2nd Hit "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

GLORIA STUART · MICHAEL WHALEN

Starts Tomorrow "IN OLD CHICAGO." 2nd Month in Prices. Also "Top-Hat Gable"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

Also Ronald Reagan-Gloria Blondell "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

SCOLLAY and MODERN

Charlie McCarthy-The Ritz Bros. "GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

Also "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Also "Sally, Irene & Mary"

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

Hilarious! Everybody Sing ALLAN JONES · Judy GARLAND · FANNY BRICE

All Song Hits

Also BIG BROWN Wide Open Faces with SUSAN HAYWARD · JANE WITHERS

Starts FRIDAY — 2 BIG FEATURES — 2

JEANETTE MacDONALD · NELSON EDDY

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

ALSO—NO TIME TO MARRY—with ANN SOTHERN

COLUMBIA Washington St. at Boylston

CONTINUOUS 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.

15c TO 1 · 25c TO CLOSING

SLAVES IN BONDAGE

EXPOSES VICE RACKETS

ADULTS ONLY!

also 3 BROADWAY GIRLS with JOAN · BLONDELL

TREMONT TEMPLE

"Golgotha"

The Passion of Christ

Cast of Thousands · All Talking

Mon. Tue. Wed. Apr. 11-12-13 · 1:30 to 10:30

UPTOWN Starts 1 Week · Mats. Any 1 P. M. · Tel. Ken. 2460

ALICE FAYE · TONY MARTIN

SALLY, IRENE and MARY

Joan Fontaine in "Maid's Night Out" Sat.—"SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS."

NEWSREEL THEATRE · OPP. SYMPHONY HALL

EVE'S CHARLIE McCARTHY · HOLLYWOOD PARTY

SHORTS MARCH OF TIME

SQUARE REPERTORY Hunt-Mail Ave.

MATINEE DAILY

BURNS · BING CROSBY · CANTOR

ALSO—RICH BIM—DEVIL'S DRIVING

HUB Until 6 P. M. 15c Every Eve. 25c

From DIXIE—Evgs. GRANT

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

2nd Hit "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

BOWDOIN PEPEYE CARTOON · HOUSE BUILDER-UPPER

"SALLY, IRENE & MARY" · Alice Faye-Fred Allen

"CITY GIRL" · Ricardo Cortez-Phyllis Brooks

Wed.—"A Slight Case of Murder"—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"

TREMONT 10¢ to 1 P. M. · 25¢ to 6:30 P. M. · 35¢ to Close

A FOUR-A BOSTON COMMON

A FOUR-A MACDONALD · NELSON EDDY

R. MARIETTA · ANN SOTHERN

15 DANGEROUS NUMBER

Community Theatres

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ALLSTON

Edw. G. Robinson "A Slight Case of Murder" & Dorn-Bake-Berle "Radio City Revels"

Thurs.—Cooking School

HYDE PARK

FAIRMOUNT HYDE PARK

Maurice Chevalier "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" & Jack Oakie "Swing Your Lady"

Fredric March "Buccaneer" & Gail Patrick "Let Them Live It"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

EGYPTIAN 1:30-8

Wallace Beery "Bad Man of Brimstone" · Frieda Inescort "Big Broadcast"

Thurs.—Cooking School

PARAMOUNT 2-8

C. Grant & DeMarlitos "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" · Frank Morgan-Mary Astor "PARADISE FOR 2"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

JAMAICA EGLESTON

WAYNE MORRIS · Frederic Brisson "Kid Comes Back" · Buccaneer

F. Morgan-Mary Astor "Paradise for 2" · Humphrey Bogart "Swing Your Lady"

CAMBRIDGE

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY

CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD

Fred Allen—Alice Faye "SALLY, IRENE & MARY" · Gilbert & Sullivan "CITY GIRL"

DORCHESTER

CAMBRIDGE and JAM. PLAIN

FIELDS CORNER

FREDERIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" · "LAST GANGSTER" EDW. G. ROBINSON

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN

EGLESTON SQUARE

FREDERIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" · EDW. G. ROBINSON "LAST GANGSTER"

ROXBURY

CHELSEA

Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor · George Arliss-Loretta Young in "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" · Edw. G. Robinson in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

ROXBURY

CRO. ROSSING—SOMERVILLE

EDWARD G. ROBINSON "A Slight Case of Murder" · "Sally, Irene & Mary"

FIELDS CORNER

DORCHESTER

MYSTIC

MEDFORD

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL HALL SQ. CENTRAL

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON

WATERTOWN

MAGNET

SOUTH END

NATIONAL

EVERETT

CAPITOL

WATERTOWN SQ.

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON

REGENT

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OPEN-AIR THEATRE

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE

MONASTERY

WARNER BREAKERS

SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS

WALDEN

GRANADA

MYSTIC

STRAND

RADIO CITY REVELS

NIGHT SPOT

DURRELL

STELLA DALLAS · Barbara Stanwyck · John Boles

MAN-PROOF

Myrna LOY · Walter HUSTON · Stuart ERWIN

'OF HUMAN HEARTS'

Wednesday: "Story of Louis Pasteur" · Thursday: "She Married Her Boss"

Starting Sat.—"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

PORTER & MADISON

Claudette Colbert "I MET HIM IN PARIS" · Robert Young "MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST"

Today: "Did He Store Him?" · LARCENY BE THY ALE

BUCCANEER

"Love on Toast"

Last Gangster

"Public Wedding"

DAIS SQ.

Fay Wray-Lanny Ross in "Paid to Dance"

DORCHESTER

CLAUDIA MORGAN · "That's My Story"

"Federal Bullets" · A Lone Scherr-Gene Raymond-Donald Cook Comedy

HAMILTON

"GHOST SHIP" · Irene Dunne-A. Boyer

"GREEN LIGHT" · E. Flynn-A. Louise

DOCTOR SYN

"UNDER SUSPICION"

MAGNET

NATIONAL

Barbara Stanwyck & Allan Jones in Basil Rathbone's

"CRIMAN ESCAPES"

WATERTOWN

Happy Landing

WATERTOWN SQ.

Bruce Cabot-Frances Farmer

"THIS WAY PLEASE"

Also Wm. Cabot "Wolf"

Tom Brown-Barbara Read

"Who Killed Who?"

Starting Sat.—"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

Edward G. Robinson in "I AM THE LAW" · Jean Parker-Lloyd Nolan

"Behind the Mike"—Judith Barrett-Wm. Gargan

Bob Burns-Jack Oakie

"RADIO CITY REVELS"

PARKYAKARKUS

"NIGHT SPOT"

Claudette Colbert-Gary Cooper

"BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

Also Ronald Reagan-Gloria Blondell

"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"

Charlie McCarthy-The Ritz Bros.

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

Also "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

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"LAST GANGSTER"

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Fredric March "Buccaneer" & Gail Patrick "Let Them Live It"

Also Edward G. Robinson "A Slight Case of Murder"

Starting Sat.—"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

Edward G. Robinson "A Slight Case of Murder" · Frederic Brisson "Kid Comes Back

## Bridge

# Duplicates Won—and Lost

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

My best source of supply for interesting hands is the average duplicate game, and I have found that "kibitzing" supplies me with more material than I could gain from actually playing.

In a recent duplicate I watched a certain pair play four boards, and when the final results were announced I was not surprised to find that this pair had come out with top score.

The first hand I watched is described below; the other three will follow successively, from tomorrow on.

Both sides vulnerable.
South, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♣ | 1 ♢ | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♢ | Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 N T | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

There was very little to the play. West opened the diamond king and declarer had little trouble in holding his loss to one diamond, one spade and one heart. West, the expert, felt very good over this result because he saw at a glance that a game in notrump would have been easy for North-South.

His satisfaction was short-lived, however. The traveling score sheet revealed the almost incredible fact that four North-South teams had actually reached three notrump only to be defeated from one to three tricks. West shook his head in bewilderment.

It was quite obvious that against an opening diamond lead South would merely have to hold up his ace, and that after that West's hand would be dead. There was only one possible conclusion and that was that most declarers playing three notrump had lacked the foresight to make that holdup play. Questioning of several declarers after the game substantiated this conjecture.

Two of them said that the idea of West holding a seven-card suit without an entry had simply not occurred to them. The other two belligerently pointed out that they had figured on West, rather than East, holding the heart ace and that they had pounced on the first diamond trick so as to give the impression that they still had the guarded jack.

This, of course, was that when West took the lead with the hypothetical heart ace he would be afraid to lay down the diamond queen.

The obvious answer to this was that any West in his right mind would **know** that South did not originally hold the Ace of Diamond, because with that holding declarer would accept the first trick—he would welcome the chance to make a Bath Coup, holding up the ace and hoping for a diamond continuation into the A-J.

Thus, since it was just as revealing on declarer's part to accept as to refuse the first diamond trick, obviously the hold-up play should have been made on the bare chance that West's vulnerable overcall was based on a long suit and no outside entry.

This was one hand where the team I was watching got decidedly the worst of it.

# YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

# *Yeast-Charged Cream Clarifies Skin*

*IF YOU COULD run with the wind and play in the sun and plunge into the ocean when the glint of the waves beckoned . . . like the character Frances Farmer plays in her latest picture . . . you wouldn't know the need of skin purifiers to bring yours back to pristine state. And if that's your need, a cream which is a very counterpart of nature's own action is the one which will brighten your skin like a shower-swept landscape . . . Arline Gould tells of it today.*

## Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

**TOASTS**

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—When at a party and a toast is given in honor of your birthday, what should you do, or say?

2—When visiting at a home you go to every day, what should you say when leaving?

S.

1—When the toast is proposed, you do not rise and you do not lift your glass. When the others rise and lift their glasses in the toast to you, you graciously nod your appreciation of the compliment.

After the toast has been drunk, you may, if you wish, rise and say a sentence or two about your appreciation of the friendliness and thoughtfulness of the guests in planning such a delightful party to celebrate your birthday.

2—"Goodbye. I've had such a happy time," or "As always, I've had such a good time with you today," or "It's been so delightful this afternoon . . . thank you" . . . something like this to express your appreciation.

## Roosevelt Kin, 84, Dead in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, April 11—Casimir de Bruyn, 84, father of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of a cousin of President Roosevelt, was dead here today.

De Bruyn, Belgian-Argentine financier, had served for 60 years as financial counsellor for the government.

## Yeast-and-Vitamin Beautifier Arrives in New Size Jar

By ARLINE GOULD

GET YOUR SPRING holiday out of a little white jar! If you can't go off to some distant shore where soft wind and gentle sun and a sort of dreamless ease of living will take years off your face and clear up the soil of the winter that's entrenched itself deep in your pores—you can get the same revivified effect with a yeast-and-vitamin cream.

It's new and has had marvelous acceptance among those with sadly blemished skins. And so its maker—in answer to reques's for a larger size—has just brough't out a twice-the-size jar for some- what less than two of the original jars would stand you.

Two of the most natural beautifiers in the world are yeast and a vitamin content. And through a remarkable new process actual live yeast has been preserved for use in its most vital form on your skin. That is why this cream has cleared up and soothed cases of adolescent acne and red rashy eruptions.

Skins that have been roughened by winter wind renew velvety texture within several days, and etched lines are noticeably smoothed away by the wonder-working vitamin element.

* * *

But perhaps one of the most startling effects of the cream is its action on impurities that have ground themselves into the skin and established themselves there as hard, immovable blackheads.

Leavening action of the yeast causes the cleansing, purifying stuff to penetrate the pores deeply, bestirring them from their clogged sluggishness. As the impurities are forced upward, the skin begins to breathe naturally and hastens the clearing up. The change is apt to be markedly noticeable even to the dear, unobserving members of your own family.

* * *

Reaction to the yeast depends wholly on the type of blemish and the length of time it has been established in the skin. Small, deeply ground-in pin points are necessarily harder to eradicate. But the ugly depths of wide-open pores may be cleansed in as little as three days!

If you'd like to appear with a shining face clear of blemish or eruption, or velvetier and younger than it has looked in years, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, for the name of the yeast-and-vitamin cream which is available now in a four-ounce jar, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## East Boston Girl Badly Hurt in Fall

Miss Jean Surette, 15, of East Eagle street, East Boston, was in critical condition at Strong Hospital today of injuries suffered in a 15-foot fall from the piazza of her home.

The girl suffered a possible fractured skull, a broken arm and internal injuries when she leaned out to wave to a friend and tumbled to the pavement.

## Vitamin G an Important Aid To Health

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THIS little white rat had Vitamin G . . . but that little white rat had none! And you should see the difference. The one who had plenty of Vitamin G attained better than average growth, had a rich, glossy coat, and was really handsome. The other little fellow weighed only one-fourth as much, appeared weak and depressed, had a very poor posture and lost his hair in big patches.

Personally, you may not care for little white rats, but the nutritionists regard them as the real benefactors of humanity. Since their life span is thirty times as rapid as man's, it is possible to study in a comparatively short time the effects of certain foods or the lack of those foods on several generations. The insidious thing about malnutrition in children is that the ill effects are not discovered until too late.

Laboratory nutrition furnishes a control diet for the rest of the world. The discoveries about Vitamin G show it to be a necessary factor in growth and in adequate nutrition at all ages. On a diet low in Vitamin G the results are a susceptibility to skin infection, increased nervousness and premature old age.

In a group of experiments conducted at Columbia University the object was to determine the proportion of Vitamin G in food which gave the best results. The rats, which were already being fed adequately, were given extra amounts of Vitamin G and the effect of the diet was observed carefully. On three times the amount of Vitamin G as had been contained in their normal healthy diet the animals showed increased vitality and more vigorous health. The experiments were then continued with the next generation, which was given up to ten times the normal amount of Vitamin A and which continued to show increasing benefits to health.

In a report before the American Chemical Society, Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia University, said:

**"Thus it is found that differences in the relative proportions in which we choose our everyday staple foods may make sufficient difference in the body's internal environment to influence measureably one's well being, especially when such differences are continued throughout a lifetime."**

Vitamin G, being one of the lesser known vitamins, needs a little publicity. Scientifically it is known as riboflavin and also as Vitamin B². The sources of this vitamin are eggs, lean meats, milk, fruits and vegetables. Liver is richer in the vitamin than the muscle meats and eggs are richer than most meats. Milk, according to Dr. Sherman, is the most important source in that it supplies so many other essential dietary factors.

Extensive research indicates that it is possible to get too many vitamins in concentrated form. Nutritionists urge us to think of vitamins as food rather than as medicine and it is not possible to get too many protective foods.

## Listen, World!

### Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Wild debates in that Young America forum—"SHOULD OR SHOULDN'T COLLEGE ATHLETES RECEIVE SALARIES OR EQUAL COMPENSATION?" Plenty of red-hot CON'S and equally burnt up PRO'S. Today come some highly interesting side remarks from LEON KAUFMAN of Hollywood, Calif.

"**Payment aside,**" says Leon, "**surely college athletes are entitled to 'liability insurance' for their injuries!**

"**At present, such compensation suits for temporary, permanent liabilities fall within a legal No-man's land. In California, at least, none of the big insurance companies will take such cases.**

"**If the injured student is given anything it is from some Student Body Fund. Although the colleges profit by the contests which they stage, they blandly refuse all financial responsibility for injuries received therein.**

"**I know, for instance, of one case where they shipped a student with a broken leg home to his parents and refused to pay the doctor's bills. THE CALLOUS INDIFFERENCE OF HIGH-SALARIED COACHES, PROFESSORS AND REGENTS TO THE MORAL PROBLEM INVOLVED IS OUTRAGEOUS.**

"**Football is a risky game in which many accidents occur. In one day there are more injuries received playing football than in ten Olympic games. The ink on the fantastic checks paid the coaches is tainted with the players' blood.**

"**Yet the players are not given the benefit of the insurance which every building contractor is compelled to protect his workmen, who are, obviously, not subject to such grave risk.**

"**I admit I am probably prejudiced on this subject because of the death of a friend's son who collided with a professional wrestler hired by a rival school. My friend received a polite note of regret, but the university did not even pay the mortician's bills.**

"**It would be interesting if you could persuade two of your many lawyer 'fans' to discuss this insurance angle.**

"**Leon D. Kaufman, Oxford avenue, Hollywood, Calif.**"

($10 prize winner)

Thanks for the suggestion, Leon—and we'll all be mightily grateful if some qualified experts, in both law and insurance, will give us their opinion on this problem. Lack of insurance does seem both cruel and unfair—particularly in cases where the sports management is frankly commercial.

SHOULD FATHERS AND MOTHERS SEE THE LOVE AND LABOR OF YEARS SACRIFICED TO FILL THE CAMPUS TREASURY? BUT ON THE OTHER HAND . . . HOW ABOUT PERSONAL HONOR AND COURAGE?

And now from Field Sports to OFFICE GAMES—IS THE BOSS THE BIG ROMANTIC PERIL HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE?

"**No he isn't,**" says FAYE ABBOTT of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"**Nothing could be sillier than the popular notion that office girls are so impressed by their employers' superior grooming and sophistication that they lose interest in their 'ordinary' boy friends. We admit that the boss has more money than the fellows we date, but there's more to romance than a bank account.**

"**No one knows a Big Shot like his secretary. She has to listen to the old story of his 'not being understood by his wife' . . . she sees all the small hypocrisies and trickeries he practices . . . she witnesses his tantrums when he loses a lawsuit or guesses wrong on the stock market—AND HAVING SEEN ALL, THIS SHE-COMPANION HIM WITH THE POOR BUT REGULAR FELLOW SHE MEETS AFTER HOURS.**

"**Nine times out of ten that 'regular fellow' is honest, dependable, truly kind and fine. And it goes without saying that he's a good sport, a good dancer and lots of fun.**

"**Tradition to the contrary, we'd rather have one REAL Boy Friend than 50 of these old smarties.**

"**Faye Abbott, age 25, Oklahoma City, Okla.**"

($10 prize winner)

And we'll bet our new spring bonnet that those words will be sweet music in many a penniless lad's ears!

Last, here's one of those typically American problems which will strike home to many a heart. "SHOULD A NEWLY NATURALIZED AMERICAN CHANGE HIS OLD WORLD NAME TO CONFORM WITH AMERICAN TITLES?" asks ELMER MATEAS of Baldwin Park, Calif.

"**Dear Miss Robinson:**

"**My friend, Niilo Lethuranta, was born in Finland of Finnish parents. He came to America at the age of eleven, was raised and educated in America and speaks without even a suspicion of an accent.**

"**He is now 26, a voter, and just as American as our great President himself. Having just married an American girl he wants the court to change his name to Neil Laurence.**

"**SHOULD HE?**

"**I say no, for three reasons.**

"**First, what nation is as highly respected and esteemed by America and Americans as little Finland?**

"**Second, even if he wasn't so Americanized, how many Americans can trace their families back more than two generations without plowing up foreign soil?**

"**Third, the man is the artistic type and will, I'm sure, one day make his mark. What name could look more distinguished on a studio door than Niilo Lethuranta?**

"**Elmer Mateas, age 25, West Waco street, Baldwin Park, Calif.**"

($5 prize winner)

I'm with you 100 per cent, Elmer. We need newly naturalized citizens, it is true, but we also need all that was best of their old-world heritage, whether it be handicraft, tradition, domestic arts, folklore or family names.

America was made to GLORIFY old-world blood and give it a new chance—NOT OBLITERATE IT!

CONTEST RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 25 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon a subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 300 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the names of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—Checks for the amount of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark midnight Saturday of the preceding week.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

## Right Tailored Clothes

EVERY smart woman knows her spring wardrobe is incomplete without a tailored outfit! Only fifteen to seventeen inches from the floor. If you are an tailored suit Helen Kosse, fashion older woman you should modify director of the Good Housekeeping the length to suit yourself, Institute, gives this advice:

When you select your tailored color, then comes black. Pastels your own type. There are three color combinations everywhere. styles to choose from—the first is Two new color schemes are navy a compromise between a dress and with chrome yellow and black with a suit. The second is a suit with a dusty pink.

short fitted jacket and the third, In fabrics choose lightweight a suit with the new longer jacket. woolens, tweeds and jerseys.

# Gifts for Motoring Women

## Corsages, Candy and Theater Tickets for Careful Drivers

Attention, women drivers!

Do you want to share in the list of Easter gifts to be distributed by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters?

One hundred Easter gifts and lovely corsages, candy and guest theater tickets will be awarded to the same number of especially careful and courteous women drivers. All we urge you to do is to drive carefully all this week—and at all times, for that matter.

A Boston Evening American "observer" will be on the lookout for careful women drivers. He will be in the downtown section of the city.

Beginning tomorrow and every day thereafter, up to and including Saturday, April 16, the Boston Evening American will publish 20 winning license numbers. The numbers will appear for five days, making a total of 100 lucky winners to win either a beautiful corsage, a box of Page and Shaw candy, the candy of excellence, or a pair of guest theater tickets to Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

Each corsage will be especially designed by Sidney Hoffman, Jr., florist of the Park Square Building. Mr. Hoffman is particularly noted for the quality and blend of flowers used in his corsages.

The Page and Shaw candy will be Easter wrapped and will be furnished by Mr. Martin E. Adamo of the Park Square Building pharmacy unit of the Adamo Drug Company.

Guest theater tickets will enable winners to view for the first time in Boston Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb production of "The Girl of the Golden West," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

All that is required of the winning women drivers is to present their automobile registrations to the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American. Distribution of gifts will be entirely optional to the "Careful Driving Editor" of the Boston Evening American.

Let's make this week a banner Safety Week!

Here is pretty and talented Mimi Chevalier, mistress of song, wearing Easter corsage, especially designed by Sidney Hoffman, Jr., florist, and which will be distributed as Easter gifts by the Boston Evening American to careful women drivers. Other gifts include candy and guest theater tickets.

## Wants Turkey Made Year-Round Food

DAVIS, Cal. (INS)—Just why is turkey almost exclusively a holiday food specialty? That is the demand of Louisa C. Struve, of the University of California College of Agriculture's division of home economics. Turkey, she says, should be a year-round food and take its place as the truly great American piece de resistance.

## LAURA WHEELER

## Jiffy Knit Coat

JIFFY KNIT COAT PATTERN 1675

Get out your big needles and some 4-fold Germantown. Here's a three-quarter length jiffy-knit swagger coat.

It's entirely in seed stitch with diagonal threads pulled through for the diamond effect!

Pattern 1675 contains directions for making this coat in sizes 16-18 and 38-40, illustrations of it and of all stitches used, material requirements, color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# *Boleromania Hits Knits*

*IT WOULDN'T be fair to the knitting tribe to let this lovely bolero season go by without including one knock-out bolero suit in the knit designs. And here it is! Trig as a matador on his way to the ring, sashed as bravely as he is, and slender as a rapier. Gay as a festival day might be the coloring of the stripes. We'd like the dress itself in traditional Goya black—the deep, shineless black that Spanish women love. And of course you wouldn't miss out on the chance of capping the climax with a hat that's emphatically Castillian. You may have knitting directions for the frock, sash and bolero. You might make up just the bolero and the sash to spike some woolen dress with dashing color and line. This set of directions which we are offering happens to have an illustration of the suit itself right on the cover! You may have yours simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.*

# Make Topnotch Cakes for Every-Day

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

"LET 'em eat cake!" Yes, indeed, why not? What woman doesn't get a thrill out of baking a cake.

On many a mealtime occasion it's a cake that holds the center of the stage.

Making a topnotch devil's food or an airy angel food is a matter of following the rule worked out for each particular kind of cake. These rules differ with the ingredients And, according to the ingredients cakes are of two general classes—those with fat and those without fat.

Cakes without fat are commonly called sponge cakes. In them eggs supply the liquid and serve as a means of adding air for leavening Angel food, plain sponge cake, sunshine cakes—all belong to the sponge cake family and they vary chiefly in the proportion of egg whites and yolks they contain.

These cakes, with their airy texture are ideal springtime desserts.

**ANGEL FOOD CAKE**

Because of their special texture, these cakes require more careful mixing and baking than do cakes with fat. In order to get a big, fine-textured sponge cake, have the eggs at room temperature. Then the whites will whip up more quickly to a greater volume than they do when they are used immediately from the refrigerator.

See to it, also, that there is no bit of egg yolk in the white to be beaten and that no fat is on the egg beater. If any kind of fat gets into the white, it will be impossible to get the stiff foam necessary for a sponge cake. And measure eggs by amount rather than by number. The number of eggs it takes to make a cupful will vary considerably with the size of each one.

Since air is beaten into the egg white leavens this kind of cake, the mixing is done gently and quickly in order not to lose any of this air. And when the mixing is through the cake is baked immediately so that the air has no chance to escape before it does its part in making the cake light

Much of the success of an angel food depends on the treatment of the egg whites—beating them to the right stage before combining them with the other ingredients. Most cooks prefer to use a rotary egg beater for this. It gives a foam that is finer, although slightly less in volume, than does a flat egg beater.

The meringue method of mixing an angel food seems to give the best results. In this, the salt is put in with the egg whites at the start. Then, after the eggs have been beaten until they are frothy, the cream of tartar is added. Both the salt and the acid cream of tartar helps keep the foam stable—that is, keep it from going back to its natural watery state as it stands And the cream of tartar helps to make the cake more tender greater in volume and whiter

Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until they form into soft, rounded peaks when the beater is removed. The whites are flossy, moist and still somewhat foamy. Beating the whites beyond this stage will make the cake coarse-grained.

At this point fold in half of the sugar. This addition of the sugar also helps to make the egg foam stronger so that less air is lost during the rest of the mixing. Then fold in the flour, thoroughly mixed with the rest of the sugar with a gentle, folding motion.

After the flour and sugar are completely folded into the mixture take the cake immediately, preferably in a tube pan. The oven should be ready at a temperature of about 325 degrees F. This temperature gives the interior chance to set about before the outside shrinks and becomes tough.

**SUNSHINE OR SPONGE CAKE.**

In sunshine cakes and plain sponge cakes where egg yolks are also used, the method of combining is somewhat different. For these, beat the yolks separately until they are thick and lemon-colored. Then gradually add half the sugar and flavoring and beat them in thoroughly

Beat the egg whites and fold in the sugar to make a meringue just as in angel food. Then fold the yolk mixture into the whites, and fold the flour gently into the combined white and yolk mixture. Pour into an ungreased baking pan and put into an over,of about 325 degrees F.

To remove either angel food or sponge cake from the pan, invert them first to cool. Then fold they are entirely cold, take them out.

**COCOA SPONGE CAKE**

There are several ways to vary basic angel food and plain sponge cake recipes. One simple variation is a cocoa sponge or cocoa angel food. Replace one-fourth cup flour in the recipe by one-fourth cup of cocoa. Sift the cocoa with the flour.

**PLAIN SPONGE CAKE**

1 cup sifted soft-wheat flour (cake)
1 cup (4 or 5 eggs)
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt

Sift the flour three times. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; gradually add half the sugar, beating thoroughly, and then add the lemon juice and rind. Beat until thick. Beat the egg whites and salt until they start to peak but will still flow. Fold in the remainder of the sugar to make a meringue, Pour the yolk mixture over the whites and fold it into them gently. Then fold in the flour. Pour into an ungreased pan and bake in a slow oven (about 325 degrees F.) for from 50 to 60 minutes.

# Make Your Daughter At Ease With World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A worried mother writes me that she fears her daughter may have lost touch completely with boys and girls of her own age, because she has been kept too carefully sheltered from the world. Her letter reads:

"DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

"When my husband died ten years ago, my little girl was ten years old. I had always been a timid person and was terrified at the thought of living in a large city where the child would be exposed to all sorts of dangers.

"I, therefore, returned to the small country town where I had been born and had spent my childhood. We moved into a pretty cottage with a large garden, and I devoted all my thoughts to the education of this child.

"We studied, read, worked in the garden and took long walks together. Occasionally we made delightful little trips into the city for the theater and shopping.

"My idea was that if I could protect my little girl from all the unpleasant things in the world, carefully direct her reading and stimulate her interest in all the beautiful things of life, she would be happy, and would have no trouble in getting along in the world among all kinds of people.

"The girl was always responsive, a charming and eager companion, and somehow I kept putting off the thought that I should provide some young friends. I wanted her to marry some day, but I put the day vaguely into the future.

"Now my doctor has just told me that I may not have many more years to live. I am trying to imagine how she will face life alone.

"In my eagerness to shelter the child, I have failed completely to realize that it is only through association with other young people that she will gain confidence in herself. I should welcome now the thought of her marriage to a fine, intelligent man, but in this little town there are not eligible men that I know of. Won't you please advise me?

MOTHER

The chances are that this quiet book-loving girl would have been content to stay in the background even among the young people in a city, unless someone had arranged things differently AND THAT IS WHAT I ADVISE THIS MOTHER TO DO

First I should move back to the city, taking an apartment, if possible, near a good university. She might succeed to her daughter that she feels she needs this association with young people to broaden her outlook on life

A girl of this fine type should make friends easily among girls. Perhaps it will be harder for her to make friends with boys

She is probably shy. If her home had been open to boys and girls from childhood up, she would never have developed this shyness.

**A LESSON FOR ALL**

But it may be overcome by a little planning on the part of the mother, who could urge her daughter to bring home some of her young friends to tea and dinner

These girls will be able to do much in the way of counteracting the serious outlook on life that has become a part of the girl.

She will learn from them how to conduct an easy, carefree friendship with a boy, or to act her part in a world that is half men and half women

I hope that other mothers and fathers will think well on this subject; that the most important thing you can do for your daughter is to put her at ease in the world.

# Malaria Still Menace in Nation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M D.

THERE is a pretty general but mistaken belief that malaria no longer exists in this country. It is true that it is not as prevalent as in former years, but to say the disease has been completely wiped out is a bit too optimistic a statement.

Malaria thrives where well recognized measures of prevention are not enforced. Since it is transmitted by the bite of a mosquito known as the "anopheles," if the disease is to be controlled this mosquito must be destroyed.

The anopheles mosquito breeds in swampy lands and stagnant waters. To guard against malaria there must be destruction of these breeding places.

Continued enforcements of the measures to control the breeding places of the anopheles mosquito are just as important as ever. If you live where malaria sometimes occurs it is best to screen your house and carefully guard against these pests.

When I was a medical student malaria was quite prevalent. It was not uncommon to see several cases of the disease in a ward of any large hospital. While rarely met today, it is important to be on our guard against the disease and to detect it as soon as possible.

The victim of the disease usually presents symptoms within two to 30 days after the bite of the anopheles mosquito. Chief signs of the disease are chill, fever and profuse sweating. First there is the chill when is follow the fever, perhaps as high as 106 degrees.

In a severe case the patient may actually become delirious. Convulsions sometimes complicate the picture. Within an hour or so after the use of fever the patient sweats profusely and then the temperature begins to drop. This cycle repeats itself every two days. The victim of malaria should be kept by himself and adequate precautions must be taken to prevent the spread of the disease to others. Owing to pressure of other business Dr. Copeland cannot answer questions from readers.

# She Smokes Pipe On 111th Birthday

DALLAS Tex. (INS)—Mrs. Sadie Cornett, not at all fussed by the fact that she has passed the 111-year mark, puffed her pipe contentedly today and reminisced about the Civil War.

Mrs. Cornett celebrated her 111th birthday recently, and was presented with a wheel chair with new cushions, flowers, a cake and a bank containing 111 pennies.

# Married Comrades -:- -:- By Adele Garrison

## GRIMBY TELLS ABOUT MEN ON HILL

CHAPTER 577

HARRY Underwood possesses a remarkable example of the "poker face," when he chooses to set the lines of his handsome visage.

But he is old and experienced enough in his game to permit himself a relaxing of his caution and a natural show of excitement upon the receipt of a startling piece of news, provided every person within sight or hearing of him is to be trusted.

As he bent toward his wounded comrade, Grimby, it was patent that such a moment of facial revelation was upon him. His eyes were gleaming, his cheeks held the florid hue of excitement and every line of him was tense. That the grotesque words, "Helping the Grand Mufti of Mulk with his coronation" meant something very definite to Harry Underwood would have been apparent to a child.

"If you'd lay a bet those were their exact words," he said with a note of kindly affection sounding in his voice, "I don't need to inquire any further. Those were their words, and you've scored a hit for this inning."

**RECALLS HIS PAST**

Grimby's weather-beaten face glowed with pleasure, and Allen Drake, Lillian and I leaned toward the two, as Harried Mrs. Mother Graham, after the doctor's visit, had gone to her room to rest under the supervision of the nurse; and Jim and Katie were busy below stairs. There was no possible bar to free discussion of this newest development in the mysterious problem which enmeshed us

Harry Underwood drummed the fingers of his right hand against the back of his clenched left fist for a few seconds that seemed hours to the rest of us, and then swept each of our faces in turn with his keen eyes.

"I don't mind telling any of you here," he said slowly, "that this ridiculous combination of outlandish gobbledegook has foiled me out of a year's growth."

He hesitated, and then went on, with little pauses between his words.

"It is no secret to any of you here that for many years I held a high place in the ranks of underworld racketeers and international conspirators."

A swift memory came to me of the big man's voice murmuring "Will it do, Lil?" when he lay, apparently dying from the gunshot of an underworld associate, after years of secret expiation for his grievious offenses against his wife against Dicky, his best friend, and against his country

He had served all three well in that splendid exploit which had erased him, as supposedly dead from the rolls of the evil-doers, in whose midst he had counter-plotted, unsuspected, for years, and had restored him to his former place in life, a place he treasured

Until the appearance of the marauder on the balcony, who had attempted to knife him, his identity as a one-time member of these councils had not been suspected by his former associates. Indeed, it had been his belief, and ours, that the government activities invoked by his agency had cut out that particular cancer in the body politic

But the discovery of the mitt might intruder had made us realize that, like its physical counterpart, the malignant growth had unsuspected tentacles

But he was speaking again, and I rama swiftly back to attention

"The particular cobra who was once called by that fantast o name is dead, I saw him die," he said, and if he had uttered the words, "I killed him," he could not have spotted his meaning more plainly

"When his spine broke," he went on grimly, "the backbone of his organization was broken, but of this I can mean anything somebody else has gathered a few of the vertebrae together and built up a new gang, Hurry, Grimby' spill the rest of your story, pronto. We may have work on hand."

(Continued Tuesday)

# Marian Martin Pattern

## Afternoon Dress

MARIAN MARTIN

Some women are born to be slim while others give the appearance of slenderness through the careful choice of styles that are designed to flatter their figures.

If you want to look slimmer than you actually are, make up this charming afternoon dress from pattern 9707, which has been designed especially for larger women. The softly finished bodice, the pointed and slightly raised waistline, the front panel in the skirt and the attractively flared sleeves are all calculated to slenderize smartly and youthfully

You may substitute flowers for buttons, and revers for collar Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9707 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into these first balmy days.

Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer . . . and all of them are patterned for easy making at home Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents

(Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Swiftly, deliciously...Quick Gas Cookery with a new 1938 gas range prepares favorite dishes like New England Boiled Dinner.

For surface cooking, whether you boil, steam, or fry, the speed of gas surpasses every known method. Just the touch of your finger and presto!—your clean, perfectly-controlled gas heat comes to full intensity. And gas gives you dozens of "speed" variations.

There's greater kitchen convenience, too, in the new time-saving features of the 1938 model gas ranges. Self-lighting burners, New ovens and swing-out broilers reaching desired temperatures faster than ever before. Other new features you'll marvel at include melodic oven chimes and Telavision Automatic Heat Control that tell you instantly when desired oven heat is reached.

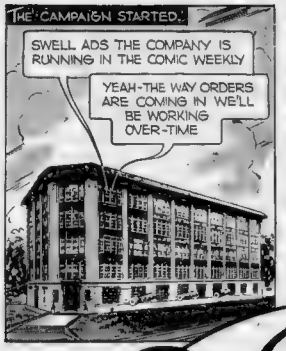
But to appreciate all the wonders of these 1938 model gas ranges, you must see them for yourself. So attend our Big Spring Showing at our Boston display floor, or any local office. Come in today for a thrilling demonstration of speed-cooking features.

Now—Kitchen Heating with Gas at an exceptionally low rate Heat and cook with one attractive range — or have separate burner installed in your coal or combination range.




BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY
100 ARLINGTON STREET HUBbard 7600

# "What! The Comic Weekly for a *quality* product?"



★ A five-cent package of Life Savers is as distinctive on the candy counter as the Rolls-Royce, the Lincoln, the Cadillac or the Packard in a group of automobiles.

★ The wide appeal of the All-Star Cast in Puck-The Comic Weekly helped to increase Life Savers' sales in the same way it has demonstrated its ability to increase the sales of cereals, typewriters, cigarettes, soaps, dentifrices, and other merchandise.

★ Each week the All-Star Cast entertains *twice* as many adults as juveniles...delivers an audience of 12,702,000 adults and a circulation bonus of 6,900,000 juveniles! In nearly six million homes Puck-The Comic Weekly is eagerly read by 4,688,000 housewives and 1,680,000 other female adults; 4,524,000 husbands and 1,830,000 other male adults; 3,660,000 male juveniles (under 18 years of age) and 3,240,000 female juveniles. (Authority: Daniel Starch Survey.)

★ Puck-The Comic Weekly has one editorial policy...one cast of characters...one make-up... one printing standard from coast-to-coast. For complete information please phone COlumbus 5-2642, New York, or Superior 6820, Chicago.

"What Fools These Mortals Be!"
Puck
FOUNDED 1876

**COMIC WEEKLY**

OF THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

959 Eighth Avenue, New York • Palmolive Building, Chicago

*The above dramatization of an actual case is made possible by the permission of Mr. Edward J. Noble, Chairman of the Board of Life Savers, Incorporated*

# GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

APRIL IN BOSTON—Spring certainly had a recession, hereabouts, and the poor little Back Bay crocuses shivered and died, trying to wriggle back into the earth. The tulips in Public Garden managed to keep their heads covered while the weatherman checked up new cold-day records —and while the potted tulips in my office opened gratefully in their place beside the radiator.

Never-heless, the shop windows remained valiantly spring-like. Last Friday, the snow purred against the panes, behind which were bright flowers and silly little hats. And it [illegible] one shop window which displayed a pocket-book made of a thousand violets to match the violet-studded turban beside it.

I guess that Dame Winter is just like all women. She hasn't the sense to realize when she's no longer wanted.

• • •

We're still getting letters asking us if we know who sang for Snow White in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." We do know, and perhaps a lot of you have found out, too.

Ann Marsters

### *Slim and Pretty, She Looks Like Snow White*

Her name is Adriana Caselotti and she is 21 years old. She now wears her hair like Snow White's and even looks a little like her. She's slim and pretty. Her father is her singing teacher, and her mother is also a singer. She's been singing in a night club in Chicago and came east for a radio broadcast, and will return to Chicago for a two weeks' engagement at the College Inn.

• • •

*"My lady with the white hands I loved so dead,*
*"There are no other ladies with white hands," he said;*
*And all his life, and hope of future life, he shared*
*In the white hands of her he loved.*
*And so he faced*
*The river fearlessly, shaking off the thought*
*Of dross and weeds. All things but one the rain loved.*
*"My lady with the white hands I loved so dead,*
*"There are no other ladies with white hands," he said.*
*We didn't mean to struggle—just to sink and die—*
*But terror leapt into his eyes*
*As the sky,*
*And shining there, so peacefully and clear, one star . . .*
*"There are no other ladies—oh, God—perhaps there are!"*
—MARY LEE.

• • •

After such a solemn poem, we'd better turn to something more frivolous—like perfume, for instance. We've just learned that from Bermuda comes some of the most exquisite perfumes of the day—and they are made by a process which was invented in the earliest of historic times. If we had space enough to tell you how complicated the process is, you'd understand why fine perfume is inclined to be expensive—and it isn't all perfume that take their fragrance from actual flowers. But counties, flowers must die to give life to the Lili fragrances, including, of course, the Bermuda Easter Lily.

### *Whale, Cat and Deer Make Perfume Endure*

After the flower extract has been obtained, "fixative" materials must be added to make the perfume endure. Some of this comes from the civet cat in Ethiopia, some from the whale and some from the musk deer of Tibet. Such substances were discovered centuries ago—and no one has ever since been able to find anything better—for the perfume purpose.

• • •

SHOPPING HINTS—Authentic copies of original Paris bags may be had at G. Wilbar's. The originals are priced from $25 to $45—but the copies are only $3. And the name of the Paris designer is in each bag . . . Wilbar's has a new group of spring shoes—very young and gay looking—for $4.90. Lamson Hubbard is having a pre-Easter sale of hats, dresses and suits which are just as attractive as their prices.

# Ship Passengers Bring Bermuda Easter Lilies

Boston Evening American Photos

United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman of Massachusetts federal district, with Mrs. Guterman, came back to Boston today bearing Bermuda Easter lilies. They had been on vacation. The Gutermans live in Oak Hill Village, Newton. They were passengers on S. S. Lady Drake.

Mrs. Barry Hekma of New York, carrying Easter lilies, left the S. S. Lady Drake to visit friends here before going on to New York.

# Preference Act Change Flayed By Legion

## McEvoy Says Only 800 Benefit by Civil Service Rule

The State Department of the American Legion today struck back at a proposal to revise the present veterans' preference act under existing civil service laws.

Prompting the attack of the veterans was a supplementary statement filed with the report of the special commission on taxation and public expenditures with the Legislature today, charging that under the present act "a whole generation of young men and women" are barred from public service except in positions of a small salary and responsibility.

The statement was written by Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

**SEES NO REVIEW**

While the quest on appeared headed for bitter debate in the House, State American Legion Commander Raymond B. McEvoy answered proposa

**"Taking away veterans' preference would not begin to relieve our economic situation in any of the largest cities, to say nothing of the Commonwealth as a whole"**

McEvoy said there were or about 800 veterans in the classified service of the state.

At the same time McEvoy disclosed that a resolution calling for an investigation "of the situation would be presented at the next convention in Worcester in August."

MacDonald recommended that the veterans' preference law be amended to give veterans no more than an additional five points and disabled veterans no more than an additional 10 points. This would conform with the federal civil service act.

Under state regulations, all veterans who pass the examination go to the top of the list with the disabled men getting first choice.

**HIT POLICE PROMOTIONS**

Also under fire in the special commission's reports were police department promotions in Boston. Complete reorganization of Boston's service department was recommended.

In its criticism of the present set-up of the department, the commission stated that the civil service department should be given a wide scope practically all employees of the state.

In connection with the police department promotions, the commission declared it did not believe that there is logic in exempting the Boston police force from competitive examinations.

Other highlights in the report included the recommendations to remove authority from the civil service board to participate in administrative matters and the establishment of the position of "Director of Civil Service."

A further recommendation dealt with the extension of civil service to positions and offices in Massachusetts cities and towns.

# THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

Although the professional insurance companies seem to be scraping the bucket in the effort to find policies for anything and everything in sight, the ingenious amateur is not so far behind. Three Washington University students in St. Louis have been looking for some thing to take the curse off examinations, and it looks as if they have found it. Of course, no insurance can ever take the curse out of examinations altogether. Expenditure of energy in burning the midnight oil cannot be made up by the most generous payment. Headaches are beyond the power of insurance to heal. The grief of failure, likewise. Or the worry of studying again for a second try. Every student knows all this, even if he is a shark.

None of these things can be helped by insurance. But our ingenious friends in St. Louis have figured out that there is something connected with flunking examinations that can be handled. Every time you flunk, it costs you so much more to get through college. Damages of that sort are a legitimate subject of insurance.

The bright boys prefer to remain anonymous, I suppose on the assumption that the whole business might be considered against university policy. Maybe if a student knew he had a premium coming to him in case of a crank he would not study hard—the first time. How many times he would be eligible for insurance is not stated.

The thing operates like a Christmas club, or like industrial insurance, where the payment is collected every week. For from 25 cents to $1.60 a week the weak brother can be protected against failure in any subject. The premium is an amount equal to the cost of the summer school tuition for the subject in which the luckless one may fail.

### *Flunkers Must Pay The Highest Fees*

Of course there is an elaborate actuarial system based not on your life expectancy but on your failure expectancy. If you are a shark who always passes he exams, you can probably get your insurance for a song. Insurance is the anchor to windward, so to speak. But if you are always on the edge of failure—a chronic flunkerwill cost you plenty. The organization, known as Enterprises, Inc.—an anonymous and non-committal title—has investigators to determine the rates, after a careful checkup in the student's record, his previous grades in the subject and, I should hope, in previous subjects he's known as a result of difficulty at the subject, and the number of weeks left in the term.

Although they do not publish the fact I should imagine they also know whether the prof. teaching the course is a crank one who flings his papers in the air and passes those that stick to the ceiling, or whether he is an old pre-an idea! stance. We've just learned that from Bermuda comes some of the most exquisite perfumes of the day—and they are made by a process which was invented in the earliest of historic times. If we had space enough to tell you how complicated the process is, you'd understand why fine perfume is inclined to be expensive—and it isn't all perfume that take their fragrance from actual flowers. But counties, flowers must die to give life to the Lili fragrances, including, of course, the Bermuda Easter Lily.

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# 106 Landed Here From Tropics

With most of the debarking women passengers wearing or carrying tropical Easter lilies, the Canadian National liner Lady Drake docked today at Commonwealth Pier following a 30-day cruise to Bermuda and the British West Indies.

Of 128 passengers aboard, 126 landed at Boston, with the other 22 proceeding to St. John, N. B.

United States Commissioner Harry N Guterman and Mrs. Guterman were among those landing.

Other well knowns included Henry Lamar of Belmont, Harvard boxing coach and Mrs. Lamar; Major-General E. C. Ashton of Ottawa, chief of staff of the Canadian Army and Charles H. Haywood, the Irish-born Mexican consul in the British West Indies.

Still another was Sir Humphrey Thomas Walwyn, governor of Newfoundland. He and his wife were met at the dock by the private car of a high Boston police official and were taken to the Boston home of Paul F. Clark, insurance official.

One of the prettiest of the passengers landing here was Mrs. Barry Hekma. She and her husband will complete their vacation by a sightseeing trip around Boston before continuing to their home in New York.

### Urge 41 Postal Jobs

The Boston Federation of Post-office Clerks today prepared to ask Postmaster Peter F. Tague for approval of its plan to promote 41 substitutes to regular clerks.

# Cold Here But Rise Promised

## 27 Degrees as Jump to 40's Predicted

With Boston's opening of the big league baseball season only seven days away, the mercury dropped to 27.8 degrees at 5 a. m. today, or less than three degrees higher than the record low for this date, set in 1909.

Beware things are coming, however, the weatherman advised, and tonight the thermometer reading probably will be in the near 60's.

Boston may have shivered during the night, but there was more shivering at Greenville, Me., where the mercury dropped to zero. By 9 a. m., however, it had risen to 20 above at Greenville. A heavy blanket of snow covered Aroostook County.

# Autoist Is Held In 'Pike Death

Albert B. Wilson, 29, of Fairmount street, Cambridge, pleaded not guilty in Lynn court today in connection with the death of John A. Doherty, 47, of Laurel street, Malden, killed while bicycling along the Newburyport turnpike in Saugus.

Wilson was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after causing injury to a person. Judge Ralph W. Reeve held him in $500 and continued the case until Wednesday.

A second victim of a turnpike accident, Andrew F. Pearce, 80, of Roxbury, died in Lynn today.

# 'L' Deficit Cut By Tax Refund

Due to the fact that the United States Board of Tax Appeals has ruled the Boston Elevated does not have to pay $1,500,000 in federal income taxes collected over a period of years the Boston Elevated deficit will be about $1,500,000 for 1938.

It had previously been reported the deficit would exceed $3,000,000.

The return of the paid federal income taxes covers a period of six years.

Boston's share of the deficit, reported as about $1,800,000 in the preliminary estimate, now will be about $1,092,000.

# 'Southie' Hails Messenger, 16

## Finds 'Needed Cash' Yet Proves Honesty

South Boston today hailed Hugh Carroll, 16, of G street, as another of its worthwhile citizens.

The youth, a 16-year-old messenger boy, walked into the Athens street police station and turned over a fat wallet containing $57, which he found outside a theater.

Hugh is an orphan and only Saturday his brother Thomas, 13, was taken to City Hospital with scarlet fever.

**"I only did what I was taught in church and in school," the lad told police. "Sure, I could use it; but that wouldn't be right, would it?"**

Police were not able to locate the owner immediately.

# Looper Fails, Abandons Car

## Change in Street Proves Efficiency

Charlestown's barricade against jaywalkers today was branded as efficient after its first test.

A young "looper," who stole an automobile from in front of the City square police station, made one attempt to make the once-famous loop along Bunker Hill street.

The narrow apperture, designed to reduce speed of motorists to a virtual crawl, proved too much for him and he swung off that thoroughfare.

The youth abandoned the machine on Washington street. Police then raced him along Main street and Rutherford street before he leaped from the machine and vanished in an alley.

# Worcester Girl, Youth Found

WORCESTER, April 11—Reported missing since Friday, the youth were located today at Burlington, Vt., after they were successful in obtaining a marriage license, according to word received here by police.

They are 18-year-old Barbara Poynton of Columbus street, and William Hopkins, 17, of East Lake street, both of this city, according to police.

Told by Burlington authorities that copies of their birth certificates were necessary before a license could be issued, the couple were found by Burlington police in a telegraph office, wiring for the certificates.

# Bail Is Denied Stirling In Capt. Brennan Death

Already awaiting Superior Court trial on a lesser charge, Henry A. Stirling, 20, of Lowden avenue, Somerville, was held today in East Cambridge court without bail on a murder charge in connection with the death of a retired Cambridge police captain.

The murder charge was preferred following the death of Captain Michael J. Brennan, 80, at Cambridge City Hospital, allegedly as the result of beatings administered to him last March 23.

Brennan, a former sparring partner of the late Jake Kilrain, famous pugilist, was renowned for his strength and as a friend of Harvard students over his 40 years on the police force.

The grand jury is expected to take up the case the first Monday in May.

Stirling, Medfield State Hospital attendant, had been out on bail of $3500 pending trial on a charge of assault and battery. He was rearrested immediately and charged with murder.

He repeated his original story that he had beaten Captain Brennan after the latter footled him and companions had urged him to retaliate. One of his companions, he said, was the son of a Somerville police officer.

Stirling struck and knocked down Brennan several times, urged by his friends to keep on beating the elderly man, police said he admitted.

# McElroy Debating Medal Is Awarded

John W. O'Grady of Watertown who, with Frederick R. McManus and James T. Cassidy, won the 25th annual prize debate of the McElroy Debating Society at Boston College High School, was awarded the McElroy gold medal as the best debator in the event.

Other participants in the debate were Philip E. Cahill, Philip L. McCarthy and John J. Mulcahy.

# 3000 Start Final Harvard Semester

Spring vacation ended, nearly 3000 Harvard students returned today to their books and classes, as the final semester got under way.

The boys had a week's vacation from the long grind of the winter. Now they will start the "cramming period," with final examinations due in about six weeks.

# 2 Shot in Holdup Improving

A man and a woman, wounded in an attempted holdup of a Talbot avenue, Dorchester, butcher shop, were reported in improved condition today at City Hospital.

They are Harry Personick, proprietor of the shop, wounded in the right arm and leg, and Mrs. Rose Gerbef of Kerwin street, a pedestrian.

Sergeant Edward J. Sieboldt, ballistics expert declared the escaping gang fired six shots at close range after examining shells found at the scene of the shooting.

# Many Services Included On Holy Week Program

Ushered in by Palm Sunday exercises, Holy Week services continued this week in Catholic and Protestant churches throughout the city.

Three-hour services will be held on Good Friday at St. Mary's and St. Stephen's churches, North End. St. Anne Church, Fairfield street, and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End.

Solemn chanting of the services will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by the seminarians on Wednesday and Thursday, nights and on Friday there will be stations of the cross and solemn chanting of the Miserere. On Friday afternoon there will be stations of the cross for children. Similar services will be held in all churches in the diocese.

Solemn services will be celebrated at the Cathedral Saturday morning.

In the Protestant churches services will be held at noonday and evening during the week and will be concluded with special Easter services.

# Dinner Tonight To Honor Skinner

Dean Clarence R. Skinner of the Tufts College School of Religion will be honored tonight at a dinner given for him by the Universalist Club of Greater Boston at the Bellevue Hotel.

Victor Friend, president of the Universalist Club has requested Dean Skinner to review his recently published book entitled "Liberalism Faces the Future."

# Victim in Ladder Fall Recovering

Abraham Kurtzmer, 26, of Havelock street, Dorchester, is recovering at City Hospital today from a ladder on Morton street Mattapan. He is suffering fracture of the ribs, chest injuries, and possible internal injuries.

# Passover to Start On Friday Evening

Greater Boston Jews will welcome Pesach—the festival of Passover—Friday evening at sundown with the traditional Seder service in homes.

The holiday commemorates the emancipation of the children of Israel under Moses from Egyptian bondage. It is celebrated for an entire week.

# Woman's Death Is Held Accident

A finding of accidental death by carbon monoxide poisoning was explained the death of Mrs. Ernestine Morgera, 42, of Bennington street, East Boston, found dead in a garage on Saratoga street near her home.

Medical Exp. Page 31 of Wigert street, South End, was arraigned on today at Roxbury Municipal Court on charges of drunkenness.

Police said that upon searched about the floor of the cell that Page had been arrested on a drunk charge prior to taking Mrs. Morgera to do her shopping.

# City Club to Hear Wadsworth Talk

Discussing "New England's Interest in Foreign Trade," Eliot R. Wadsworth, Boston head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Boston City Club tonight at its Somerset street headquarters.

He will speak after the annual dinner meeting, at which results of club elections, held today, will be announced. Backing of the slate for eight new members of the board of governors and seven nominations on the nominating committee for 1939.

# 5000 Teachers Fight Tobin Bill

Legislative today received protests from 5000 Boston school teachers against the proposed plan to place control of school expenditures in the hands of the mayor. They charged that under the spending bill, backed by Mayor Tobin, the school committee would become merely a "rubber stamp." They termed the measure "a betrayal of the sacred trust handed down by the founding fathers."


PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

# BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

14 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938


## Gossip of Inflation Is Rising

### Government Expenditures Eyed for Clue To Future Trends

### Inflation Issue Debated

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Close study of the Monday morning mail usually uncovers the topic most likely to occupy the place of importance in the week's financial news to come. Today we cannot dodge the inflation issue. Likely every professional observation on the market and business emphasizes the mounting total of proposed government expenditures.

A spending-lending program seems to be definitely developing and before it is over figure well into the billions is likely to be reached. The first part of the program will take in WPA and PWA with each probably starting off with an allotment of around a billion. Then comes the RFC with its expanded powers for business loans. It is almost impossible to guess how much the lending agency will pour out but it is hard to believe it will be anything other than huge. It will represent the second attempt to prime the American business pump and this must not—but it can not be allowed to fail.

* * *

When the big government push gets under way it will undoubtedly raise hopes of immediate stimulation of practically all lines of industry and trade. Perhaps it will drag but we are inclined to feel that time will be needed and the more cautious will not figure on results much before the final quarter of the year. As to the permanent success of new spending-lending it will hinge on the same factor that wrecked the last splurge, confidence. If it is lacking the whole scheme will fail as surely as its predecessors' just as soon as there is a letup in the flow of government money.

* * *

### CONFIDENCE TEST

The financial world is not going to have to wait very long for the first test of the confidence issue. It should, in fact, develop next week when Senate and House conferees get together on the tax bill. The former passed a "soak the rich" tax bill toward the close of last week that contains two much-desired features. First all vestiges of the undistributed profits tax were removed and replaced by a flat 18 per cent rate. Second a step-up in capital gains replaced the sliding scale used by the House. Both Senate actions were open as a providing conference with an excuse for perking up.

* * *

Now if the President throws his weight behind the more distasteful provisions of the House bill it will be difficult to see how confidence can grow stronger at this critical time. From a revenue standpoint the Senate version is admitted by Treasury experts to be better in that it will provide around $36,000,000 more than the House plan. The business world feels therefore, and rightly, that the issue revolves around the principle of whether or not a flat tax or the administration idea on undistributed profits is economically the right one.

* * *

Most market letter writers and not a few traders are of the opinion a reaction is near. They say that the rally towards the close of last week was not only too abrupt from a technical standpoint, but that it over-emphasized the power of a single news development. There is no doubt that many breathed easier when the "dictator measure" went down to a stunning defeat. But since it represented the elimination of an aggravation of present ills rather than the curing of them nothing of a positive nature happened to aid present conditions.

## Griess-Pfleger To Reorganize

CINCINNATI, April 11 (AP)—The Griess-Pfleger Tanning Co., with plants in Boston and Peabody, Mass., filed a petition for reorganization in U. S. District Court today.

Assets of the company and its subsidiaries were listed at $3,235,000, and obligations $1,825,000.

## St. Paul's Deficit Up

NEW YORK, April 11 (INS)—Total corporate deficit of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific R. R. at the end of 1937 was $126,771,737 against $110,551,369 twelve months earlier according to the road's annual report issued today. Total assets increased to $757,140,193 in 1937 from $748,225,868 in 1936.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Last | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boe & Albany | 75 | 75½ | 74¾ | —½ |
| Boston Edison | 118¼ | 116½ | 116½ | —1¾ |
| Boston Elev | 54 | 54 | 54 | —1 |
| Bost Hse-Trav | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ | —¾ |
| N & M Mt R st | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Copper Range | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | |
| East G&F pr p | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ | +1¼ |
| East S R | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| East S R pr pr | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Hathaway pf | 19 | 19 | 19 | |
| Isle Royale | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Mass Utilities | 2 | 2 | 2 | +⅛ |
| May Old Col | 15c | 15c | 15c | —5c |
| NE Tel&Tel | 90¼ | 89 | 89 | —1¾ |
| Old Dominion | 40c | 40c | 40c | —1c |
| Quincy Min | 3¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | —¾ |
| Vt Tel&Tel Pf | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| United Shoe M | 65 | 64 | 64 | |
| United Shoe pf | 40 | 40 | 40 | |

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

| | Div. | High | Low | Close | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | 1 60e | 38 | 38 | 38 | O |
| Acme Steel | 2. | 35 | 33½ | 35 | +1 |
| Adams Exp | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Adams Mil | 2.e | 18 | 18 | 18 | O |
| Address | .40 | 19 | 19 | 19 | O |
| Adv Rumely | | 2 | 1¾ | 2 | +⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 3 | 47¼ | 44¾ | 44¾ | —3¼ |
| Alaska Jun | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Alaska Jun | .50e | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ | |
| Alleg Corp | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Alleg Corp pf | | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | +1¼ |
| Alleg Ludlum | | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Allied Chem | | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| Allied Kid | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Allied Mills | 2. | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Allied Stores | 1.25e | 16½ | 16 | 16½ | |
| Allied Strs pf | 5. | 43 | 43 | 43 | —3 |
| Allis Chal | .35e | 42¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | —2 |
| Allis-Chalmers | 1. | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | —¼ |
| Amalgamat | | 2½ | 2 | 2½ | +⅛ |
| Amalgamat pf | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Amerada | 2. | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Amer Agricul | 1.25e | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | O |
| Amer Bank Note | 1.50e | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | O |
| Amer Bdge | | 34¾ | 34 | 34¾ | +⅛ |
| Amer Brake | 1.40 | 32¾ | 31½ | 32¾ | +1¼ |
| Amer Brake pf | | 84 | 84 | 84 | |
| Amer Can | 4. | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¼ | —1¼ |
| Amer Can pf | 7. | 161 | 161 | 161 | O |
| Amer Car & Fdy | .25e | 19¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | —1¾ |
| Amer Car & Fdy pf | 4.e | 29¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | +1¼ |
| Amer Chain | .25e | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| Amer Chain pf | 5. | 89¾ | 88¾ | 89¾ | |
| Amer Chicle | 4.e | 98 | 98 | 98 | +2 |
| Amer Colortype | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | O |
| Amer Comm'l Al | | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | O |
| Amer Cry Sug | .50 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | —¼ |
| Amer En Tbe | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Amer Hide & L | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Amer Hide & L pf | | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | —¼ |
| Amer Ice | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Amer Int'l Cp | .25 | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| Amer Locomot | .25e | 19¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | —1¾ |
| Amer Locomot pf | 7. | 110 | 110 | 110 | —1 |
| Amer Metal | 3.e | 47 | 47 | 47 | —1 |
| Amer Power & L | .25e | 23¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | —1¾ |
| Amer Rad & S | | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Amer Rad & S pf | | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| Amer Rolling M | 1.20e | 24¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | —¾ |
| Amer Safety R | 2. | 17 | 16¾ | 17 | |
| Amer Seating | | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| Amer Smelting | 1.25e | 37½ | 35¾ | 35¾ | —1¾ |
| Amer Sm'ltg pf | 7. | 110 | 110 | 110 | +½ |
| Amer Snuff | 3.e | 47 | 47 | 47 | O |
| Amer Stl Fdy | .25e | 23¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | —1¾ |
| Amer Stores | | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Amer Sugar | 2. | 25¾ | 24 | 24 | |
| Amer Sug pf | 7. | 108 | 108 | 108 | —1 |
| Amer Tel&Tel | 9. | 151 | 149 | 149 | —2 |
| Amer Tob "B" | | 129¼ | 128 | 128 | —3 |
| Amer Tob pf | 6. | 68¾ | 68 | 68¾ | O |
| Am Tob B | 6. | 70½ | 70 | 70½ | +½ |
| Am Tob pf | 6. | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ | O |
| Am Viscose | | 57 | 56¾ | 56¾ | —¼ |
| Am Wat Wk | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Am Woolen | 4. | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Am Woolen pf | | 29¼ | 29 | 29 | —1 |
| Am Zinc | | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Anaconda pr pf | | 31½ | 31 | 31 | |
| Anaconda | .25e | 17¾ | 16½ | 17¼ | |
| Archer Dan | | 16 | 15 | 16 | |
| Archer Hock | | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Armour Ill | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Armour Ill pf | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Armour pf | 6. | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Armour of Del | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Armstrong Cork | 2.e | 47¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | —1¼ |
| Artloom | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Assd Dry Gds | | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Assd Dry Gds 1st pf | 6. | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ | |
| Assd Dry Gds 2d pf | 1.75e | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¾ | O |
| Assoc Inv Trust | 2.e | 30¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | —¼ |
| Atchison | 5. | 55¾ | 54¾ | 55 | +⅛ |
| Atl Coast Line | 7.50 | 131 | 131 | 131 | —1 |
| Atl Gulf & Wst | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| Atl Refining | 1.e | 20¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | —¾ |
| Atl Refin'g pf4. | | 103 | 103 | 103 | |
| Atlas Corp | 1.40 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | —¼ |
| Atlas Crp pf | 3. | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| Atlas Pow | .50e | 38¾ | 38¼ | 38¼ | |
| Atlas Tack | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Auburn Auto | | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | +⅛ |
| Austin Nich | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Aviat's Corp | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +⅛ |
| Bagdad's ctf st | | 7 | 8¾ | 7½ | — |
| Bald Loco | | 8¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | —¼ |
| Bald & Ar | 2.50 | 31 | 31 | 31 | |
| Barker Bros | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 15¼ | —1 |
| Barnsdall | 1. | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —⅛ |
| Barsh Cty | .10e | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | +⅛ |
| Bastian Bl | | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | |
| Bath Iron | | 7¾ | 7 | 7 | |
| Beatrice Cr | 1.e | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | —¼ |
| Beech Cr pf | 6. | 93 | 93 | 93 | |
| Beech Nut | 4.e | 97 | 97 | 97 | +2 |
| Belding Hem | .25e | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Bell Tel pf | 3.e27 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | |
| Bendix | | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | + |
| Bendix Aviat | .45e | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | —⅛ |
| Best & Co | 2.50e | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | +¼ |
| Beth Steel | | 49 | 46¾ | 46¾ | —2¼ |
| Beth Steel pf | | 144 | 144 | 144 | |
| Beth Stl Tel | 7. | 87 | 86 | 86 | —1 |
| Bigelow San | | 20½ | 19¾ | 20 | |
| Binch-Decker | | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —¾ |
| Blaw Knox | | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¼ | —¼ |
| Boeing Aire | .50e | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —¾ |
| Bohn Alum | | 21 | 20½ | 21 | +¼ |
| Bon Ami Cl | 1.60 | 21¼ | 20¾ | 20¾ | —¼ |
| Borden | 1.60 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | +¼ |
| Borg Warn | | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21½ | +¼ |
| Boston&Me | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Bos Mnd Stk | .50e | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | —¼ |
| Bos Personal | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Briggs Mfg | | 18 | 18 | 18 | —½ |
| Briggs Strtvt | | 28 | 28 | 28 | +3 |
| Bristol Myers | 2.40 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | +¼ |
| Bklyn & Tr | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Bklyn & Tr pf | | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | +¼ |
| Bklyn Union g | | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | +¼ |
| Bklyn-Manh T | | 22 | 21 | 22 | +3 |
| Bklyn-Manh T pf | | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| Brown Shoe | 3. | 34¾ | 34½ | 34½ | —¼ |
| Brunsw Bal | 1. | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | —⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | | 4¾ | 4½ | 4¾ | —⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Bullard Co | .25e | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | — |
| Bullowa Webb | 1. | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | —¼ |
| Burlington M | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Burroughs | .20e | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | |
| Bush Term't | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Bush Ter pf | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Butler Bros | 60 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Calumet&Hec | | 18 | 18 | 18 | —¼ |
| Calumet&Hec pf | 1.50 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Campb, Copper | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Can Dry Ale | 2.40 | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | +¼ |
| Canada Dry | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Canada Dry pf | | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Canadian Pac | .60e | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Cannon Mills | .50e | 30¾ | 30¼ | 30¼ | —¼ |
| Capital Admn | | 6 | 6 | 6 | +⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | .10e | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| Carr & Gen | .35e | 3¾ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +¼ |
| Case J I | | 76¾ | 74½ | 74½ | —2½ |
| Celotex Treas | .50e | 42¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | —2¾ |
| Celotex Tr pf | 5. | 101 | 101 | 101 | —¼ |
| Celanese C | | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | — |
| Celanese 7pf | 7. | 94 | 94 | 94 | |
| Centaur | | 20 | 16¾ | 18 | —1 |
| Cent Aguir | 3.30e | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¼ |
| Cent Foundry | | 3¾ | 3 | 3 | |
| Cent Vio Sug | | 5 | 4¾ | 5 | O |
| Century Rib | .10e | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Cerro | 1.e | 35 | 34 | 34¼ | — |
| Certain-Teed | | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | — |
| Champ Pap | .25e | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | |
| Checker Cab | | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Chas & Ohio | 1.50e | 29¾ | 28 | 28 | |
| Checkbkstr pf 4. | | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| Ches Rit Ry | | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| Chesap Corp | 3. | 34¼ | 33½ | 34½ | |
| Chic Ind Sd | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Chic&E Ill pf | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Chic & N W | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Chic N W pf | .25e | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Chic Rock Isl | | 3 | 2¾ | 3 | |
| Chic Rock I pf | | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Chic Yel Cab | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Chic Yel Cab pf | | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Chickasha | .50e | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12½ | |
| Childs Co | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Chrysler | | 45¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | —2 |
| Chrysler 8pf | 1.50e | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Chi Mil Or | .25e | 11 | 11 | 11 | |
| Ch Mil St P & O | | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| Ch R&I Pac | | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Chi Pn'matic | | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | +¼ |
| Cities Ser pf | 3. | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| Cities Ser | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| CR&IP 6pf | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| CR&IP 7pf | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Clute Tel Lab | .25e | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Clutchcabin | .50e | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12½ | |
| Cluett Co | | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Chrysler | | 45¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | —2 |
| Coca-Cola | 7.50e | 112 | 111 | 111 | —1 |
| Coca-Cola A | 3. | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| Colg-Pal-Pet | | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | |
| Colgate pf | 6. | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| Collins & A | .50e | 20¼ | 18 | 19 | +¼ |
| Col Fuel & I | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Colonial Sts | .40e | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | |
| Colonial Sts pf | 2.80 | 36 | 36 | 36 | |
| Climax Moly | .30e | 36¾ | 36 | 36¾ | +½ |
| Columbian Carb | 1. | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | —¼ |
| Coml Cab | .50e | 121 | 121 | 121 | +4 |
| Comm Cols A | 3. | 98 | 98 | 98 | |
| Comm'l Inv | | 64¾ | 63 | 63 | |
| Comm'l Inv pf | 6. | 84 | 84 | 84 | |
| Commw & A | .50e | 20¼ | 18 | 19 | +¼ |
| Commw Edison | .60 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | — |
| Conde Nast | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Congoleum | .25e | 20¼ | 20 | 20½ | —¼ |
| Cong's Cg | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Cons Aircraft | | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | —¾ |
| Cons Cigar | .75e | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ | —¼ |
| Cons Edison | .50e | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19¾ | —¼ |
| Cons Oil Pr | .90 | 89¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ | —¼ |
| Cons Film | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Cons Ret Drug | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Consol Oil | .80 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —¼ |
| Consol Oil pf | 5. | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | O |
| Cons Coal pf | 4.50 | 108 | 108 | 108 | O |
| Consol Coal | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Consol Cig pf | 80 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —½ |
| Consol Ed pf | 5. | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | O |
| Cons Gas pf | 4.50 | 108 | 108 | 108 | O |
| Cons Gas | 2.50 | 41 | 41 | 41 | —¼ |
| Cons Ice | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Cons Oil Eq | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7 | |
| Cons Oil Eq pf | 1.60e | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | —½ |
| Cont Motors | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Cont Oil | .25e | 27¼ | 26 | 27¼ | |
| Cont Shoe | 1. | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| Corn Product | 3. | 59¾ | 59¾ | 59¾ | +2 |
| Corn Prod pf 7. | | 163 | 163 | 163 | O |
| Corn Inv | | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| Crane Co | | 28 | 27 | 27¼ | —½ |
| Crane Co pf | | 87 | 87 | 87 | |
| Cream Wh Inc | .50e | 23¼ | 22¾ | 22¾ | —¼ |
| Creole Pet | | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | —½ |
| Crosley Rad | .50e | 28¼ | 27¾ | 27¾ | —¼ |
| Crown Ch wo | .25e | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| Crown Zel wo | 2.25e | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | O |
| Crown Zel pf | 4.25e | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | O |
| Crucible Stl | 1.75e | 70 | 70 | 70 | O |
| Cuba Cane | | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | |
| Cuba Cane 8 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | | |
| Cudahy | 1.e | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | O |
| Cuneo Press | 1. | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | O |
| Curtis P pf | 2.e | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Curt Wright | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | —⅛ |
| Curt Wr pf | | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | —¼ |
| Curtiss Manx | | 18¼ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — |
| Daeyges | .75 | 6¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | —1¼ |
| Davison Chem | 1.75 | 31¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | —¾ |
| Davison Chem | .60e | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| Deere & Co | | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | —1¼ |
| Deere pf | 1.40 | 21¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | —1¼ |
| Detroit W O | | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | —¼ |
| Detroit Aem | | 10¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —¼ |
| Detroit Int | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Detroit Steel | 1.50 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¼ | |
| Diam Alk | .50e | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¼ | |
| Diam Match | | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ | |
| Dist Seag'm | .75e | 30 | 29¾ | 29¾ | —¼ |
| Dist Corp | 1.50 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Dobbin Pud | 2.e | 84¼ | 83¾ | 83¾ | —1¼ |
| Dobbs Hse | 1.50e | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¼ | |
| Dom Stores | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Dom Tel&Tel | 1.50 | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Douglas Air | 2.e | 74¾ | 74¼ | 74¼ | —¼ |
| Dow Chem | .75e | 84¾ | 84¼ | 84¼ | —2¼ |
| Dresser A | 1.50e | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| Dresser B | | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Dunl Stl& pf | | 14 | 14 | 14 | |
| Duplex Print | | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| Dupont Stk | | 2 | 2 | 2 | |
| DuPont pf | 4.50 | 110 | 109¼ | 109¼ | |
| DuPont | .50e | 104¾ | 101¼ | 101¼ | —3¼ |
| East Kodak | 3.50e | 153¾ | 152 | 152 | —1¾ |
| East Kodak pf | 6. | 160 | 160 | 160 | |
| Eaton Mfg | .25e | 15¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | —¾ |
| Edison Bros | | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| El Mus Ind | .10e | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| El Auto L | .25e | 17¾ | 16 | 16 | —¼ |
| El Auto L pf | | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| Elec Boat | .40e | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | —¼ |
| Elec Pwr&Lt | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Elec Pwr&Lt pf | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| Elec Stor Bat | 2.50 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¼ |
| Elec Vac Fd | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Elgin Nat Wat | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Emerson Rad | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Emerson Rad pf | | 10¾ | 10 | 10 | |
| Emp Dist El | 1.60 | 29¼ | 28¾ | 28¾ | —¼ |
| Emp Pwr | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Emp Pwr pf | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Equity Corp | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Equity Corp pf | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Erie R R | .25e | 17¾ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| Erie R R pf | 1.e | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27¼ | —¼ |
| Eureka Vac | | 10¾ | 10 | 10¼ | |
| Evans Prod | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Evans Prod pf | 1.50 | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —¾ |
| Exchange Buf | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Exide Batt | 1.e | 45¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | —¾ |
| Fairbanks Mor | | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | —¼ |
| Fajardo Sug | 1.e | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Fed Lt&Trac | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Fed Mining | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Fed Motor | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Fed Screw | | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| Fed Screw Wk | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Fed Water A | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Fed Dept S | .50e | 15 | 15 | 15 | +¼ |
| Fed Dept S pf | 4.25e | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| Fed Mogul | 1.e | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | —¼ |
| Fire T&R | .25e | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | —¼ |
| Firestone | 1.e | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | —¼ |
| Firt Nat Stor | .25e | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | —¼ |
| Flintkote | | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15 | |
| Flintkote A | 2.50 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¼ |
| Florsheim | .25e | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| Folsom Shoe | | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Food Mach | 2.50 | 24 | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Foster Wheel | 1.e | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ | —¼ |
| Francisco Sug | | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| Freeport Sul | 2. | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26¼ | +¼ |
| Gabriel | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Gair Robert | 1. | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| Gair Robt pf | | 12¼ | 11¾ | 12¼ | +¼ |
| Gar Wood | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Gen Amer Inv | 3.25 | 37¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | —1½ |
| Gen Bak | .80e | 8¼ | 7¾ | 8 | |
| Gen Bronze | | 4¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | +⅛ |
| Gen Cable A | | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34¼ | —¼ |
| Gen Cable B | | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Gen Cable pf | | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Gen Cigar | .50e | 23 | 23 | 23 | —2 |
| Gen Elec | 2.20e | 38¾ | 33 | 33¼ | —2¼ |
| Gen Elec pf | | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | —¼ |
| Gen Fds Corp | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Gen Fds Corp pf | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Gen Ry Sig | .50e | 19½ | 18 | 18¾ | |
| Gen Realty | | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| Gen Realty pf | | 16 | 16 | 16 | +1 |
| Gen Refrac | | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ | —¼ |
| Gen Theater | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | —¼ |
| Gen Time Ins | 1. | 17 | 17 | 17 | +⅛ |
| Gen Tire&Rub | | 11¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | —1 |
| Gillette S R | .25e | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Gillette S R pf | 5. | 57 | 57 | 57 | +1 |
| Glimcher Real | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —¼ |
| Glimcher Real pf | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gobel | .20e | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Gobel Adolf | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Gobel Br | .20 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Goodrich | | 14¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | —¾ |
| Goodrich pf | 5. | 114 | 114 | 114 | |
| Goodyear T | .25e | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | —¼ |
| Goodyear pf | 5. | 78 | 75 | 75 | —2 |
| Gothan S&H | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Graham-Paige | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Grand Nat | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Grand Union | | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | +⅛ |
| Granby Con | .50e | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| Grant Ch Stl | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Grant W T | .80e | 22 | 22 | 22 | +½ |
| Grant W T pf | 4.e | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| Grt Nort ore | .75e | 12 | 12 | 12 | —⅛ |
| Grt North pf | | 17¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | —1¾ |
| Grt Nor Iron | 2.20e | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —¼ |
| Green St L | 4.50e | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | —¾ |
| Greenfield Tap | 1.80 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | —¼ |
| Greyhound pf | .55 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | —¼ |
| Guan Sug | | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Guant Bag | 1.50e | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | |
| Guantan Sug | | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| Gulf Mob pf | | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| Gulf Oil | 1.50e | 61¾ | 61 | 61 | —¼ |
| Gulf Stat | | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| Hall Print | | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Hamilton Wt | .25e | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| Hat Corp | .25e | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| Hat Corp A | | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | +⅛ |
| Hayes Body | 2. | 1¾ | 1¾ | 2 | |
| Hayes Body pf | 6. | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ | |
| Hecker Pr | .60 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Helme G W | 5. | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| Hercules Mo | | 12¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ | —¼ |
| Hercules Po | .40e | 45 | 45 | 45 | |
| Hershey Chocl | 3. | 60 | 60 | 60 | |
| Hersey C pf 5. | | 80¼ | 80¼ | 80¼ | O |
| Hinde Dauch | 2. | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —¼ |
| Hires Co A | 1.60 | 24¼ | 23¾ | 23¾ | —¼ |
| Hollander A | | 7¼ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Holl Sug | 4.25e | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —¾ |
| Homestake | 6.50 | 54¾ | 53¾ | 54 | +1 |
| Hood Rub A | 2.50 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20¼ | +¼ |
| Hood Rub B | | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ | |
| Hoover P A | 4. | 46¾ | 46¾ | 46¾ | |
| Hotpo F pf | 6. | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| Houd Hers A | | 7¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | —¾ |
| Houd Hers B | 3.50 | 33 | 33 | 33 | —2 |
| Houdaille | | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| Household Fin | 4.50 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | |
| Household Fin pf | 4.50 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ | |
| Howe Sound | 1.75e | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —¾ |
| Howe Sound pf | | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | |
| Hudd Man | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hudson Bay | 1.75e | 25¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | —¾ |
| Hudson Motor | 4.50 | 84¾ | 83¾ | 84 | +¼ |
| Hupp Motor | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hurd Lum | | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Hussm Ref | .40e | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Hussm Ref pf | | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Hyde Park | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hydraulic Pr | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hydraulic Pr pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hygrade Sylv | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hyg Sylv pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hygrade Food | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hygrade Food pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hy Speed Tr | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Hy Speed Tr pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Illinois Brick | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Illinois Cent | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Illinois Cent pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indep Pneum | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indep Pneum pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indian Refin | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indian Refin pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indian Steel | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indian Steel pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indust Rayon | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Indust Rayon pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Ingersoll Rand | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Ingersoll Rand pf | | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| Inland Steel | | 3¾ | 3

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938 15

# MR. BOSTON

*War Admiral to Get Real Test* | *Seabiscuit Displays Terrific Speed*

By JACK CONWAY

**WAR ADMIRAL or Seabiscuit?**

Who do you like for the $100,000 match race that will be staged at Belmont Park, New York, in the Fall? If the race were being held today, I would buy a $2 ticket on War Admiral. The son of Man O' War, since first rated as a great thoroughbred by Dave Wilson, has proved himself one of the most consistent of horses.

Mr. Boston

Last year War Admiral won the Derby, Preakness and Belmont classic. His major effort this year was the winning of the $50,000 Widener Cup race at Hialeah Park.

Seabiscuit was nosed out by Stagehand in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap, and since then has displayed top running form.

In winning the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap last year, I felt Seabiscuit conquered the greatest field of horses to participate in a major race during 1937. Seabiscuit, like War Admiral, has been a reliable horse to bet on. He always runs his race.

Nobody knows just how fast War Admiral would be able to step if pressed. In the Widener Cup race, War Admiral didn't have any competition. He took the lead at the start, ran easily around the clubhouse turn and down the back stretch, opened up a five length lead on the field as he increased his speed on the turn, and then coasted through the home stretch.

War Admiral will not be able to do any coasting in the stretch run when he opposes Seabiscuit. The latter is a brilliant finisher.

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral, showed good sportsmanship when he told Charles F. Howard, owner of Seabiscuit, that he could have the choice of post positions. War Admiral runs well from No. 1 position, and also when obliged to break from the outside.

In a two horse race over the mile and a quarter distance, there is very little danger of any jamming. This should help to make it a true race.

* * *

### *Suffolk Tried to Land Classic*

CHARLES W. Adams made a last minute effort to get War Admiral and Seabiscuit to settle the question of supremacy at Suffolk Downs instead of having the affair a match race. While Adams felt that the purse was not big enough, he was satisfactory, it was planned to stage the race at least six horses and not more than [illegible].

The race would have been held at Suffolk Downs on July [illegible] under the auspices of the Eastern Horse Club, Inc. which is [illegible] headed by Alfred Vanderbilt. The Eastern Horse Club, Inc. which is [illegible] Racing Association would have guaranteed the [illegible] a profit it would have gone to the Eastern Horse Club, Inc.

There [illegible] been any nomination or entry fees, as well as any commercial element in connection with the [illegible] of the desired horses.

At [illegible] two of the most famous match [illegible] years Zev against Papyrus, and Man O' War against Sir Barton proved to be unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the public.

Under Adams' plan, there would have been $70,000 for the winner, $15,000 for second, $5,000 for third, $2,500 for fourth.

The winning trainer would have received $5,000, the trainer of the second horse $2000 and of the third horse $1000.

There would also be $1,500 for the winning jockey and $500 for each mount finished second.

[illegible] of directors of Belmont should decide [illegible] their special meeting tomorrow, it may [illegible]

* * *

### *Yvon Robert Takes Proper Stand*

I HAVE read with considerable interest Yvon Robert's letter to the American Wrestling Association. The Frenchman is rightfully indignant as a result of the poor treatment that has been accorded to him by the wrestling solons. I can appreciate why Robert blasts the American Wrestling Association with the same vigor that he does Steve Casey.

Robert became world's champion when he won from Dan O'Mahony in Montreal, and was stripped of his title by the American Wrestling Association when he failed to wrestle Louis Thesz, at the time recognized as the Western champion.

Thesz was proclaimed champion and Casey named No. 1 challenger. When Casey won from the Hungarian, he was recognized as title holder.

Under all the rules of fair play and justice, Robert is still world's champion. He will remain title holder in my book until he is disposed of in the ring by an official decision of a referee.

Meanwhile Casey continues to defend his "title" in the West. Big Steve defeated Louis Thesz in a return bout in St. Louis before a capacity gathering of 18,000 persons while he then stepped into Chicago and pinned Ed Don George.

* * *

### *Random Shots at Target*

GOING fishing Friday when the trout season opens in Massachusetts? . . . Jack Sharkey, a confirmed fisherman, will be on his way fishing by sunrise Friday morning . . . I only went [illegible] fishing on one occasion, and got two five pound trout at Silver Lake at Conway, N. H. . . . I understand that is some kind of a record.

Eddie Cummings has passed up his jobs as announcer at Fenway Park and at National League Park to accept the post of publicity director for the Federal Music Project in New England. . . . Eddie learned about music listening to line smashes go soaring against the left field fence at Fenway Park . . . We shall [illegible] Eddie's clear cut, accurate announcements.

# Biennial Davis Cup Plan Seems Certain of Defeat

NEW YORK, April 11 (INS)—[illegible]turned from the annual meeting of the International Lawn Tennis Federation abroad

The proposal of Great Britain for biennial play in the Davis Cup [illegible] and Germany's compromise suggestion that the preliminary rounds be played one year and the interzone and challenge rounds the next [illegible] almost foreign defeat the international tennis series, with [illegible] the cup nations in Ireland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Peru [illegible] was officially stated by land, France, Norway and others [illegible] United States Lawn Tennis Association supporting the present code.

According to Garland's report there is a strong European sentiment in favor of annual play in the United States [illegible] Davis Cup.

The statement was based on the cup through its victory over Eng[illegible] report of Charles S. Garland, American [illegible] and last year, is the bellwether of Dean delegate, who has [illegible] re-this group.

The United States, holder of the

# Rookie on First As Bees Face Senators

## Gets Two Triples, Homer Against Augusta

By BILL GRIMES

GASTONIA, N. C., April 11—After an all night ride "around the horn" from Augusta up to Charlotte and then back down here, the Bees rejoined Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators today for the opener of a four-game series which will terminate in the Capital on Thursday.

Milt Shoffner will be on the mound for the Bees this afternoon. The big southpaw is enjoying one of the best innings of any [illegible] pitcher.

Shoffner has been in shape for three weeks and has been so effective whenever called upon that Stengel has not used him as much as he (Stengel) feels he should have.

In the last time out which was a week ago yesterday, Shoffner pitched the last two innings against the Red Sox in Sarasota and turned back the six batters which faced him in order.

**ELBIE IN SLUMP**

Elbie expected [illegible] pitch Kerdyk [illegible] Ray Phelps [illegible] Tex [illegible] against the Bees in Charlotte on Wednesday and showed then real promise of what before in his [illegible] of them with the [illegible] for [illegible] during the [illegible] season.

After the Bees had knocked off Augusta 15 to 6 yesterday Stengel was in high spirits not because of the victory but because of the showing of the young Max West.

"There's no use talking, I've got to find a spot for that kid," declared "Old Case" this morning. "He's far too potent with that willow to hang around any club's bench, let alone the Bees'.

"Little Ebie has slumped again, so I'll have that California boy on first base this afternoon."

During the game with Augusta West connected with two three baggers and a home run.

His [illegible] were made off Germany Smith and Jim Phelps, left handers and probably not in a good way of paying them to Max [illegible] Bees a start in the pastime for a home run drive which cleared the right field fence by a mile, before he made his triple of Zeth in the fifth. Max hit on over the right field fence but, although it looked fair when it went out of the park, the ball curved and was in foul territory when it disappeared. Then, to any his attack, West smashed a [illegible] to left center.

The most [illegible] part of West's [illegible] yesterday was the fact that the balls were [illegible] not even [illegible] and [illegible] coming to the other part of the [illegible] as good as self balls.

**ENGLISH OFF, TOO**

Although he [illegible] with, and [illegible] the boards the Bees [illegible] with the [illegible] 1938 [illegible] on the first [illegible] Gabby Hasher went [illegible] his [illegible] the seven innings he [illegible] at bat.

On top of that, the [illegible] batsmen [illegible] him six [illegible] during the [illegible] innings.

Dick Errickson [illegible] the last two frames and showed only one [illegible] but a two bagger which was a new ball pitch.

With the exception of Fletcher, and English the Bees are [illegible] the box with a vengeance.

Fletcher has connected with only ten hits out of his [illegible] 37 times at bat and English has made but three hits out of 15 trips.

That's not good enough for "Old Case," who is again ready to see [illegible] some of his defensive strength to get power on his club.

# Murdock Named Yale Ice Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 Murray Murdoch, former New York Rangers hockey star, has been appointed head coach of the Yale hockey team.

He succeeds Holcomb York, who served last week.

Murdoch, who is 32, played [illegible] 12 consecutive years with the Rangers without missing a game. During the past season he [illegible] times the Philadelphia Ramblers of the International-American League.

# British Name 25 Players for Cup Matches

## Squad to Compete for Places at St. Andrew's

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Nine players were added to the British Walker Cup golf squad today, bringing the total to 25 players who will try for places on the team which will attempt to score its first victory over the United States in the international matches at St. Andrews, June 3 and 4.

The additions, made after a storm of protest by London sports writers who excused the cup selection committee of ignoring some of its best prospects, were:

Harry Bentley, D. H. R. Martin, Ivor Somerville, Thomas James Lindsay, A. A. Duncan, W. R. S. McLeod, Eric McHaffie, J. Fitzsimmons and A. Dowie.

Bentley, present German amateur champion, and runner-up in the English championship in 1936 and played in the Walker Cup matches of '34 and '36. McHaffie also played on the Walker team in '32 and '34. Fitzsimmons is the present Irish amateur titleholder. Lindsay and McLeod both played as Scottish international[illegible]

The British squad will compete for team places at St. Andrews May 5, 6.

# 15,137 See Olympics Win, 2-0

## Defeat of Raiders Gives Local Club 25th Victory

Boston Olympics, coached by Hago Harrington today could look back on a most interesting and productive season which they closed with a smashing 2-0 victory over the Providence Reds at the Garden before a record gathering of 15,137 paying customers.

The victory was the Olympics 25th of the season and their two straight over the Cookie Lone Saturday night evened the score with the Providence League champions.

In their earlier series with Cal and an earlier one this winter, the Olympics scored 19 victories against nine defeats, and most of those defeats came early in the season before they were organized.

The final game was interesting and rough. In fact, the aggressive Jean Ranger was in the doghouse for most of the time as Fontenians finally broke through Leroy Sequin in goal in the second period.

Gerry Desrosiers, late of B. U. set up the score for Al Dewey with some beautiful stickhandling.

The second score came off the stick of Jimmy Stubbs. It was on one of his patented bullet shots which split the defense and tore past Sequin in goal without that worthy [illegible]

Tom Moon, back in the Olympic ranks, played a hang up game

# CCC Team to Play In Semi-Pro Tilt

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress, announced today 1200 Civilian Conservation Corps camps will enter teams in the year's competition.

Jonas B. Stoneburg Jr., sports editor of the CCC newspaper, Happy Days, will direct the camp baseball activities. The national playoffs will be held in Wichita, Kan. Aug. 12 to 24.

# SUNDAY'S EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] (A) | 0 0 1 0 1 3 2 1 0 | 8 | 1 |
| [illegible] (N) | 1 0 1 1 0 3 1 6 0 | 10 | 1 |

[illegible] Beamer, Nelson and Bolen; [illegible] Leonard, Galvin and Cochrane.

AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 3 | 9 | 1 |
| [illegible] | 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 | 1 | 0 |

[illegible] Peckman and B. Warren; D. Warren and [illegible]

AT MARYLAND, [illegible]

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Detroit (A) | 2 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 3 | 7 | 1 |

Wyatt, Kerr (6) and Campbell; Auker and Tresh.

FIRST GAME

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington (A) | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 | 1 | 4 |
| St. Louis (A) | 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 3 x | 7 | 14 |

Hildebrand, Wasbup (7), and Heath; Bell and [illegible]

AT HOUSTON, TEX.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis (N) | 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Houston (T) | 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x | 3 | 8 |

Hartnett, Dean [illegible] and Owen; Ryba and Mancuso; Brechen (7) and Hemsley, Turner.

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland (A) | 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 | 5 | 11 |
| Birmingham (SA) | 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 5 |

Hudlin, Harder (6), Krakauskas (8) and Pytlak; Prim, Whitehill (6) and Hemsley; Rockett, Tubb (8) and Mc Dougal, Crouch.

AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn (N) | 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 14 |
| Jacksonville (SA) | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 2 |

Mungo, Frankhouse (8) and Koenecke; Strong, Cobb (8) and Van Atta; Wells, Klein.

AT ATLANTA.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago (N) | 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 x | 6 | 11 |
| Atlanta (SA) | 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 11 |

Lee, Carleton (5), Lynn (7), Dudley, Mills (8) and Hartnett; Michaels (7) and Richards.

AT DALLAS, TEX.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago (A) | 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Dallas (TL) | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 0 | 4 |

Whitehead, Cain (6) and Sewell, Tresh (8); Ramos, Tobin (8) and Todd, Berres (6).

AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington (A) | 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 | 3 | 9 |
| Charlotte (P) | 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 x | 5 | 9 |

Leonard, Chase (6) and R. Ferrell; Wright, Wyatt (6), Jacobs (7) and Richards.

AT DURHAM, N. C.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston (A) | 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 — | 6 | 11 | 0 |
| Cincinnati (N) | 0 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0 | 7 | 13 | 0 |

McFarlin and Peacock; Derringer, Grove, Moncliff (6), Rogers (7), Wasdell (8) and Desautels, Schott, Vanderwer (9), Lohman (8), David (8) and Hershberger.

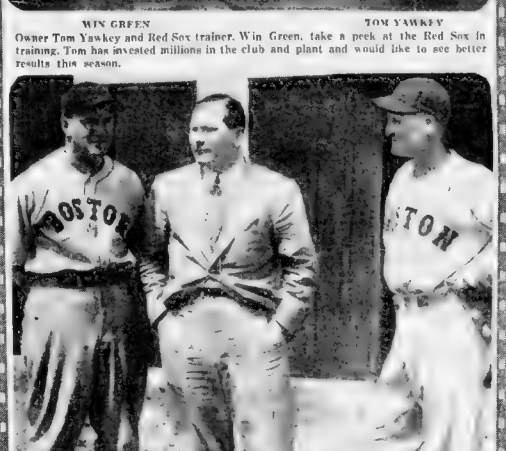
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reds | 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Athletics | 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

Reynolds, Fahrer (7), Erickson (2) and Mueller; Grissom (7), Boyd (8-2-2), Lerrud (2), and Adams, Bertoia.

# What's in Store for Yawkey?

WIN GREEN TOM YAWKEY

Owner Tom Yawkey and Red Sox trainer, Win Green, take a peek at the Red Sox in training. Tom has invested millions in the club and plant and would like to see better results this season.



JOE CRONIN TOM YAWKEY HERB PENNOCK

Manager Joe Cronin explains the situation to Owner Tom Yawkey while Herb Pennock, pitching coach, looks on. From the picture, Joe is not painting any too rosy a picture.

# Syracuse Trips Reds, 4-3

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11 — Syracuse Stars defeated Providence Reds, 4 to 3, in overtime, to send the International-American Hockey League play-offs into a fourth game here.

The Reds, needing victory to end the series, led 1 to 0 going into the third period, but the Stars staged a typical rally and knocked in two tallies to take a 2 to 1 margin.

Providence sent the game into overtime when Drouillard registered with but 19 seconds to go to the end of the regulation three periods.

Convey got his second score of the night soon after the overtime began to send the Stars ahead 3 to 2. And Fox increased the margin a few minutes later.

Another Providence goal with but 18 seconds to go threatened to tie up the tilt but the Stars stayed off their attack.

**Advertisers in this classification will be glad to advise you in budgeting your debts.**

# Baseball Announcers Cautioned by Frick

CHICAGO, April 11 (INS)—The presidents of the two major baseball leagues and the two broadcasting companies appeared at the opening game of the season here to [illegible] conference of baseball broadcasters.

Ford Frick, head of the National League, Will Harridge, American League president, Tom Chauffman president of the American Association and [illegible] of the broadcasting companies [illegible] Lewis, president were heard by more than 100 announcers and reporters.

Representatives of the [illegible] which sponsor most of the play-by-play baseball reports.

Theme of the meeting was the statement that radio broadcasters are reporters and commentators and should leave the role of editorialist and critic to the press.

It was Frick who cautioned the broadcasters against coloring their descriptions in such a manner as to depart from factual reporting.

"Don't color, hide, or hold back a single fact in the game," Frick advised. "Remember you are [illegible] in every position.

the eyes of ten million listeners who are, in effect, blind people.

"Content yourselves with that job, and you never will have any trouble.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

# 'Gansett Already Has 1400 Offers For 1560 Stalls

## Reconditioning of Course Starts This Week-Meeting Opens Aug. 1

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 11—Applications for more than 1400 stalls at the Summer Meeting commencing August 1 were announced here by Racing Secretary Bob Shelley, who flew here following the closing of Tropical Park today—and this tribute to the track's popularity is paid despite the fact that practically no contact work among horsemen has yet been undertaken.

Shelley accepted many stall applications and stake nominations in Florida, so, although there are 1560 stalls at Narragansett, Bob's New England debut is likely to be accompanied by the headache of accommodating and attempting to satisfy one half of the owners and trainers who wish to race here this summer

**STAFF POSTS OPEN**

The better known stall applications received here are from George Alexander, Philip Bieber, Brookmeade Stable Col Phil Chinn, Coward & Coffey, E. B. Carpenter, Miss A. Dorst, Charles Gentry, W. H. Gallagher, L. Haymaker, H. & H. Sieck Farm, Max and Mary Hirsch, Dion K. Kerr, A. G. Marchant, H. T. McLeod, T. P. Morgan C. P. Miles, Jr., Oddessa Farms, C. W. Phelan Sol Rutchick, Paul A. Shaw, J. B. Stewart, D. J. Sullivan, III, L. T. Whitehill, A. H. Waterman, W. G. Wilson, Tom Boeing and Wm. Zakoor.

There are still a few positions on the racing staff to be filled but as there are 10 worthy applicants for each position vacant, no trouble will be experienced in this direction

Shelley reports the appointments of G. R. "Buddy" Wingfield as starter, and Tom Thorp and Sam Nuckols to the Stewards stand. have made a great hit with horsemen in the southlands.

**RECONDITION PLANT**

Meanwhile, Judge James E Donley has completed all arrangements for the annual re-conditioning of the beautiful course.

Commencing this week carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians, gardeners and the track crew will work overhauling every inch of the entire plant

Over in the state's area all roofs and doors will be made watertight all electric lines and connections checked over, the fire prevention code complied up again, the roads graded and the whole area painted afree.

The clubhouse and grandstand are to be re-stuccoed; all chairwoodwork and the miles of rail fencing and fences are to be repainted

Every foot of the countless miles of electrical cable in the totalizator must be checked over and repairs made where necessary, as the final touch to the gardeners, will set their late summer plants and shrubbery

Narragansett will look more beautiful than ever when it swings into action Aug 1

# Weekend Sports In Brief

By Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla Tattersalls-Ion owned by Tom Hoey, wins $14,000 Tropical Park Handicap by three lengths over Top Bull's Eye. Mixer runs third. Six-furlongs. Scholdale stables (injury) bars favorites for third

BOWIE, Md A C Compton's Sun Egret outlasts favorite, while Cleveland Putnam's Moon Side is Revere spring handicap or muddy track.

SAN MATEO Cal W E Boeing's Grim Reaper captures $6000 added Cal-Bred Derby at Bay Meadows as Jockey Johnny Adams wins fourth stake victory in row. Winner from Norman Church's stable runs by six lengths with Wing and Wing third.

AIKEN, S C—Dan Tanover owned and driven by Eldridge T Gerry, captures Little Hambletonian race in two straight heats bearing Prohibitor Minnie Scott and Prime

BOSTON—Charles Francis Adams, chairman of board at Suffolk Downs Race Track, announces, if horse owners are willing, track will stage $100,000 race ($70,000 to winner), July 9; planned to have horses selected by handicappers and training secretaries and would include winners of Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Massachusetts handicaps as well as outstanding older horses

NEW YORK—Optimists whip New York A C, 5-4, in deciding game of Eastern indoor polo championship series qualifying to play for national title

CHICAGO—One hundred and Twenty-fourth Field Artillery polo team of Chicago downs Ridgewood, N J., team, 15-5, in opening game of National junior indoor championships. Blue Hill Farm, Media, Pa., whips Chicago Hunters, 8-7, in overtime in Sherman Cup class opener.

PITTSBURGH — National professional football league rules committee makes five changes in playing regulations including rule making kickoffs out of bounds, in play on receiving team's 45-yard line instead of 25-yard line.

STOWE, Vt.—Marion McKean, Beverly, Mass., captures national women's downhill and slalom title in 2:04 on rose cup trail and Princess fifth in Slalom to win combined title with 296 points. Mrs. Grace Lindley, Sun Valley, Idaho, Ski club, takes Slalom championship in 2 22.6 and places second in competition for combined title with 328.4 points

PINEHURST, N. C.— Frank Strafaci trims George T. Dunlap, 8 and 6, to win North and South amateur golf championship.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., captures Charlotte Country club women's invitation golf tourney, downing Betty Abernethy, Pittsburgh, 5 and 2.

COLUMBUS, O. — Ohio State secures 41 points to defend team college team to win National A A U. swimming title; Michigan second with 32½ points and Purdue third, scores grand slam of national and intercollegiate diving titles. Princeton's 300-yard medley relay team betters American record with 2 54.3 performance.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Jeanne Laupheimer, Brooklyn, takes National Women's A. A. U. senior 100-yard backstroke championship in 1:12.1; Robert Schaper, Brown University takes junior 50-yard free style crown in 28.4 seconds

INDIANAPOLIS—Henri Lepage and Fernand Wambet win six-day bike race

CHICAGO— Fred Mounts and Harry Wheeler, Indianapolis, score 1335 to take lead in American Bowling Congress doubles; Len Dettloff, Detroit, gains fifth place in all-events with 1958 pins.

# Frisk Chicago Hockey Fans

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Six thousands hockey fans occupying reserved admission seats were given a general frisking before they entered the Chicago stadium last night to witness the bruising game between the Chicago Blackhawks and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

As a result, police confiscated about 50 to 60 bars containing lemons, tomatoes bottles and overripe fruit. All were intended to be thrown on the ice, possibly in protest to bad decisions.

The police failed, however, to pick up numerous decks of cards which at periods were tossed from the two top galleries onto the ice and scattered in every direction.

# Horner Marked Man in Hockey Tilt

Rough, tough Red Horner "couldn't take it" last night in the Blackhawks-Maple Leafs game at Chicago. Big Red is shown being hauled off the ice by his teammates after he was high sticked by Doc Rommes of the Blackhawks. Doc was just retaliating for a broken nose that Horner dealt him in a previous game.

International News Photo at Chicago

# Sun Egret in Preakness

BALTIMORE April 11 (AP)—Sun Egret A. C. Compton's speedy chestnut colt whose two recent victory dashes at Bowie made him an outstanding Kentucky Derby candidate is regarded as virtually sure to enter this year's Pimlico Preakness before supplementary nominations close Friday

Seventy-seven horses already are nominated for the May 14 Preakness but new rules allow the supplementary nominations be made April 15 on payment of $1500 each Pimlico officials predict those nominations plus starting fees of $500 each will make the gross purse $80,000. America's richest purse for three-year-olds

The purse now is $62,025. The second horse will receive $10,000 third $5000 and fourth $2000

Eligibles for the mile and three-sixteenths Preakness now include Stagehand winner of this year's $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and $50,000 Derby, Fighting Fox, Menow, Nedavr Wise Fox, Sir Ralegh, Dauber, The Chief and Red Breast

Sun Egret has won six of eight starts this year the last being Saturday's mile and 70 yards $3500 Bowie Spring handicap

## Jim Nichols Dead

PITTSFIELD Mass April 11 (AP)—The ranks of old New England League ball players were reduced today with the death of James Nichols, 52 Newark, N. J. businessman. Nichols, a former Stagehand winner of this year's $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and $50,000 Derby, Fighting Fox, Menow, Nedavr Wise Fox, Sir Ralegh, Dauber, The Chief and Red Breast

Sun Egret has won six of eight starts this year the last being Saturday's mile and 70 yards $3500 Bowie Spring handicap

# Yanks, Giants Doyle's Choice

## Pick Red Sox to Finish Fifth

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The New York Yankees and Giants have been installed by Jack Doyle, New York's betting commissioner, as favorites to repeat their pennant triumphs of 1937

Doyle rates the Yankees even money choice last year, odds-on favorites at 7-10, despite the fact the world champions have not yet signed Joe DiMaggio and despite their sloppy spring showing. The Giants, rated third by Doyle in 1937, were priced at 8-5

Doyle forecasts a three-club race in each circuit

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| N. Y. Yankees | 7-10 | Out | Out |
| Detroit | 3 | 7-10 | 2-3 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 7-10 | 2-3 |
| Chicago | 8 | 3 | 1 |
| Boston | 20 | 8 | 4 |
| Washington | 30 | 10 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 75 | 30 | 15 |
| St. Louis | 100 | 40 | 20 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| N. Y. Giants | 8-5 | 2-3 | 1-3 |
| Chicago | 2 | 3-5 | 1-4 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4-5 | 1-4 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 7-5 | 1-2 |
| Boston | 20 | 8 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 8 | 4 |
| Brooklyn | 50 | 20 | 8 |
| Philadelphia | 100 | 40 | 20 |

# Pirates Release Pitcher Wasco

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the release of Julian Wasco, right-handed pitcher, under option to Knoxville in the Southern Association.

Wasco has been on baseball's voluntary retired list about a year since his option to the Albany, N Y. team and was reinstated recently on application to Commissioner K. M. Landis, the Pirate office said The hurler's home is in Kingston, Pa.

# Training Camp Gossip

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 11 Manager Bill McKechnie sorely disappointed over the showing of his Cincinnati Reds pitching staff was in the market for a good right hander today. Paul Derringer is on the sick list Johnny Vander Meer has developed trouble and Al Hollingsworth has fallen short of training camp expectations

ATLANTA, Ga.—Since Joe DiMaggio still is sulking in his San Francisco "tent," all cannot be well with the New York Yankees. But at least the world champions have two commendable streaks to boast about—their own string of three consecutive victories and Lou Gehrig's feat of hitting safely in his last ten games. Both may be extended in today's finale of the series with the Atlanta Crackers.

**FORT SMITH, Ark.—Dissatisfied with available replacements for injured Shortstop Luke Appling, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is seriously considering the recommendation of Bob Tarleton, vice-president of the Dallas Texas League Club, who insists that his Jim Levey is "the best fielding shortstop in the minors." Jimmy really wants a hitter, but those 34 Sox errors in their last three games may make him change his mind.**

NORFOLK, Va.—The ball that hit Lamar (Skeeter) Newsome, regular shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, on the head Saturday and sent him to Norfolk Naval Hospital may bring Wayne Ambler back from Williamsport, where he was sent on option. Manager Connie Mack is using Russ Peters

# Browns Leaders In Citrus Loop

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Although they sustained their first defeat of the spring training schedule in their first encounter with big league opposition, Colonel Gabby Street's St. Louis Browns today are still king-pins of the Grapefruit League.

That one trimming, by the Chicago Cubs, is the lone blot on the Brownies' 18-game record. Since their closest rivals, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers, each have lost five games, and the opening of the major league campaign is only a week away, it's a record that's likely to make the St. Louisans champions of the Citrus Circuit for 1938.

The Tigers, winners in all seven of their games last week, came up from fourth to a tie for second and pushed the New York Giants down to fourth place. But the St. Louis Cardinals, also winning seven, made the biggest advance, from tenth to fifth. The Redbirds' record is seventeen and ten, compared to the Giants' sixteen and six.

The National Leaguers saw their margin in inter-league competition cut considerably. The standing now is National 44 American 42, compared to the 36-31 score of a week ago.

Top team in inter-league competition is the Pittsburgh Pirates unbeaten in three starts, as against the Chicago White Sox, The Browns have won two out of three from the Cubs and, among the more active, the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds are even at 9 victories and 6 defeats.

# They'll Do It Every Time

-:- By JIMMY HATLO

# 18,496 Pay to See Hawks Top Leafs

## And 18,496 Raise Roof as Stewart Misfits Turn Trick, 2-1

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Those amazing battered Chicago Blackhawks today were just one game away from the professional hockey championship and possession of the Stanley Cup.

Twice victorious in the best three-out of five series with the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Hawks battle the Leafs in the fourth game at the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night. They are determined to triumph and end it. If they lose the fifth and deciding game will be played in Toronto Tuesday night.

In a murderous battle, marred by half a dozen fights both on ice and among the spectators the Hawks conquered Toronto 2-1 last night, before 18,496 fans. The crowd smashed the former National Hockey League record for paid admissions, bring it when 17,071 persons watched the Hawks play the Montreal Canadiens here in the spring of 1931

**ROMNES HERO**

Elwyn (Doc) Romnes whose nose was broken in three places in Toronto last Thursday, was the hero of the game. Playing with a guard over his face, Romnes took a defeat and just four minutes of the game remaining. The puck he indeed out of the net causing the Toronto players to swarm at and the officials to protest that he had not crossed the line. The officials ruled otherwise however.

The instant the game started Red Horner, Toronto defense player, was a marked man. He was responsible for breaking Romnes' nose and causing a total of five stitches to be taken in four of the Blackhawk players

Romnes, determined to get even with Horner, slashed at him with his stick in the first rush Romnes missed Horner's face, and brought his stick crashing down on his shoulder. The big Canadian player dropped to the ice, more frightened than injured.

**THIRTEEN PENALTIES**

From then on the game developed into a battle be seen the papers, with 13 penalties handed out in the first 20 minutes of the game.

Chunky Bill Stewart, manager of the Hawks, was immensely proud of their showing. He bounded into the dressing room after the game, and warmly embraced Romnes, with the players indulging in hilarious back-slapping and yelling Romnes was their hero.

"This is the worst upset in any sport," yelled Stewart. "Just think, the Hawks conquered Into the playoffs, and then went on to beat the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Americans in two set victories. I'm not making any predictions. Games must be won on the ice, but I'll be a happy man tomorrow night if my boys win"

**MOORE HAPPY LAD**

The happiest man in the high command was Art Ahearn Moore the goalie who was yanked out of a Toronto pub to fill in as a substitute for Mush Karakas in the first game of the series. Moore was presented with a wrist watch as a gift of the Blackhawk fans, and introduced to the huge crowd, which gave him a tremendous ovation.

"I thought I'd die the last four minutes of the game," Moore said. "I worked harder than any player on the team.

Karakas, wearing a specially made shoe, played a remarkable defensive game in the nets. He said his toe pained him every minute of the battle, except

# Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

3—Lad's Favor, Hueu
4—Acuataw.
7—Paradise.
Weather clear, track slow.

# Program Selections At Bowie

(By Boy Pick's Selection Jr.)

1—Prince Gale, Bold Lad, Sea Shell.
2—Inactive, My Surprise, Sharp Thoughts.
3—Irene's Bob, In Memory, Jadaan.
4—Mariate, Lone Hand, Playmore.
5—Brown Moth, Suburbanite, Afterthought.
6—Grace Grier, Ladino, Sand Cloud
7—Morun, Jim John, Royal Tread
Weather clear; track slow

# Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

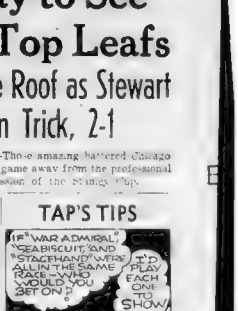
TODAY A YEAR AGO—New York A C won national indoor polo championship

THREE YEARS AGO—Dizzy Dean warned his Commissioners Landis against taking money from outsiders but kept contract for radio advertising approved.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Illinois barred all brass weight pro wrestling as result of Joe Savoldi-Jim London dispute

DANDRUFF
removed by this wonderful antiseptic. Thousands of users are now happy and have a healthier scalp
JERIS
ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

# TAP'S TIPS




# Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie

FIRST RACE

Buff Ryan, 117, Yeddee 10-1
Home Hunter, 111, No Boy 30-1
Sea Shell, 114, Corbett 2-1
Prince Gale, 118, Driscoll 8-5
Bold Lad, 117, Berg 6-1
Scoria, 114, Wright 5-1
Puppy Love, 111, F. Smith 6-1
Merry Meg, 103, Kelley 20-1
Macie Margaret, 103, Berger 20-1

SECOND RACE

xPackaway, 112, E. Johnson 9-1
Guinea Boy, 110, Mauro 10-1
xQueen Vic, 107, Kreuitz 30-1
Inactive, 113, Yeddee 3-1
xPaddy, 110, Toledo 4-1
xSermwick, 106, Driscoll 15-1
Bad Dreams, 113, Berg 10-1
xSharp Thoughts, 117, Brandson 6-1
xRed Nose, 115, O'Malley 6-1
xHappy Host, 110, Cook 15-1
xNarpinder, 113, C. W. Smith 8-5
(Field horses.

THIRD RACE

xDizzy Dame, 103, Scott 6-1
xMy Surprise, 103, No Boy 20-1
xCourtney's Pet, 112, Kreuitz 12-1
xJohn Werring, 112, Berger 12-1
xIn Memory, 112, Wright 8-1
Jadaan 122 O'Malley 3-1
Idle Dale, 115, Howell 8-1
Funderburg, 112, Corbett 3-1
xIrene's Bob, 117, Driscoll 3-1

FOURTH RACE

xRoss, 118, Mills 6-1
xLone Hand, 118, Driscoll 3-1
xPlaymore, 114, Allaison 20-1
Blade Edge, 114, C. W. Smith 20-1
Catchall, 111, Wright 10-1
xMariate, 114, Dupps 5-1
xRamona Clayton, 109, Scott 8-1
Oddessa Boy, 118, Sager 8-1

FIFTH RACE

xsuburbanite, 117, Wall 2-1
Grace Thief, 117, F. Smith 10-1
Brown Moth, 117, Yeddee 8-5
Old Sturgeon, 117, Morgan 3-1
xRon, 117, Corbett 6-1
xAstuffy Gold, 108, Kelley 6-1
xFarm Sox, 115, Delucia 6-1
Affirmation, 117, O'Malley 5-1
xWilliam Ziegler, Jr., entry
xMilldale Stable entry

SIXTH RACE

xSand Cloud, 108, Dupps 10-1
xBattleground, 113, Howell 8-1
Lady Dustin, 114, Paradise 20-1
xMiss Tipton, 104, Scott 8-1
xRamona, 113, Kreuitz 4-1
xHogerton, 109, Berger 12-1
xLadino, 113, Brandson 5-1
xFarits, 113, Yeddee 3-1
Grace Grier, 108, Morgan 3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xZinnia, 104, Kreuitz 12-1
xA. O'Connell, 108, Dupps 8-1
Infidel, 113, De Camillis 5-1
Morun, 113, Root 2-1
xRoyal Tread, 118, Berger 5-1
Jim John, 118, Faust 5-1
xBridal, 109 Hildebrandt 10-1
xTiempo, 108 O'Malley 12-1
xApprentice allowance claimed

Listed

Weather clear track slow
Post time—1:30 p. m.

## Not Ready Yet

CHICAGO, April 11 (AP)—Chicago White Sox baseball club announced today that Bill Dietrich, pitcher, will not be ready for action for at least two weeks because of a sore arm. Dietrich has been troubled with a lame shoulder since last season.

# BOWLING GUIDE

WANTED

# BOWIE RACE RESULTS

First—Sea Shell, 114 (C. Corbett). 8.30, 3.10, 2.90; Prince Gale, 118 (D. Driscoll), 2.60, 2.40; Macie Margaret, 103 (M. Berger), 9.60. Off 2:34. Also—Buff Ryan, Home Hunter, Bold Lad, Scoria, Puppy Love, Merry Meg.

# Champions, Past and Present

# 100,000 SEE 5785 ROLL IN THIRD HEARST CLASSIC

## Tournament Biggest Success in Candlepin Annals

# These Five Are Team Champs

TRACY SANBORN JOE RUBBICO HARRY ARATHUZIK FRANK CHIMINELLO FRANK FLETCHER RALPH PEARSON DON HENDERSON FRANK LOVERING GEORGE HARNDEN

The third annual William Randolph Hearst N. E. bowling championships, conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, are ended. This sports classic, which attracted more than 6000 bowlers, was the greatest ever held in these parts. Here are a gathering of champions, past and present. At left is Tracy Sanborn, 1937 singles champion; next, seated, is Joe Rubbico, the first Hearst pin title holder back in 1936. Then comes Harry Arathuzik, newest professional champion, and at extreme right, is Frank Chiminello, New England B. A. champion who was just nosed out of the open singles title by Arathuzik in the last box. At right we see the open championship team, the Waldorf City League Five of Lynn. This quintet turned in a 1653 total. The boys, from left to right, are Frank Fletcher, Ralph Pearson, Don Henderson, Frank Lovering and George Harnden.

## Message to Casey: Do You Fear Yvon?

By JACK CONWAY

Yvon Robert, youthful French heavyweight wrestler, told me today in a long distance telephone conversation from Montreal that he will carry his fight against the American Wrestling Association and Stoke Casey, Irish heavyweight wrestler, to a finish.

Robert has written to the American Wrestling Association, stating that he compelled Casey to keep his contract to meet him in a championship bout in Boston.

**HITS MAT SOLONS**

Casey recently hurled Wee Willie Davis out of a Lisbon bout with Robert.

The Frenchman had previously hopped into a Worcester ring and passed a parcel and started Casey on a race to his dressing room rather than meet him.

Cases feuded at Roberts' office when he pulled the mask from his face.

**"I stand behind every word in my letter to the American Wrestling Association," declared Robert heatedly as he talked from Montreal.**

**"The American Wrestling Association is supposed to be fair and impartial. Instead it gave me a 'raw' deal when it attempted to strip me of my title, and later by refusing to back up when I signed to meet Casey.**

**"I think the officers of the American Wrestling Association should resign.**

**"It's impossible to make things as unpromotable for the American Wrestling Association as Casey is making.**

**"The fairness of wrestling fans in the United States will discredit the wrestling writers and Casey if I am denied a bout with the Irishman.**

**"I still consider myself champion. You cannot lick a title-holder with the stroke of a pen. Wrestling titles are won and lost in the ring, and the sooner the American Wrestling Association and Casey realize this the better it will be for the mat game."**

Robert has gained the backing of thousands of wrestling fans. Like this writer they believe the young Frenchman has been treated shabbily by the American Wrestling Association.

**DANNO MET STARS**

I never could cheer for these commission made champions. I like to see a title holder gain his honors in the ring under fire as Robert did when he knocked off Dan O'Mahoney in Montreal.

When Danno was champion, he didn't dodge any opposition. All of the big fellows got a crack at his title.

As a matter of fact, O'Mahoney was on a list of challengers that he would be finally won from Jim Londos and Ed Don George.

If Casey is to retain the support of fresh mat fans he will have to take a bout out of Danno's book and agree to meet Robert.

Who ever heard of an Irish champion who was thirsting to wrestle from a world's champion?

Come on, Casey and wrestle Robert.

## Husky Nine Due to Open Tomorrow

### Meehan or Losielle On Hill Against Amincos

By MURRAY KRAMER

After a week of rain, snow and slush to initiate trending college baseball teams are keeping their fingers knotted, hoping for a break these next few days.

For strange as it may appear, college diamond activities officially open tomorrow with Northeastern facing American International at Kent field.

On Wednesday, the top flight game of the week takes place when Harvard acts as host to Boston University.

On that same date Tufts starts activities over at Medford against Lowell Textile.

At Northeastern, Coach Herb Gallagher has the nucleus of a fairly strong nine.

After a month of work, indoors and out, Gallagher has still two doubtful positions but he intends to decide definitely on his lineup this afternoon.

Both shortstop and left field are the most acute. The infield battle is on between Alex Struzziero and Sammy Swardlick. The latter has a slight edge in sticking and may get the nod on that account.

Out in the garden, Fred Lee, a converted third baseman, Bob Woodward and Stan Rogers are battling merrily along.

Lee may not measure up to his rivals defensively but his port side bat may result in his getting the 'Ok.

The only other matter Gallagher is giving serious thought to is his starting hurler. Gus Rook veteran all around star will be in the outfield for this clash which brings the possible starting hurler down to either Frank Meehan, a converted first baseman or Charlie Losielle, a promising new sophomore southpaw.

Either one of these boys figures strong enough to take the measure of International.

* * *

There should be quite a crowd at Harvard Wednesday. The Terrier fans will be out en masse. Last year the Cole dmen whipped the Crimson twice. Bob Leahy, who turned the trick will be [illegible]

### Reds 3, Jewels 1

NEW YORK, Apr. 11 (AP)—Max Spahn [illegible] Reds [illegible] of the New York Jewels [illegible] to take a 3 [illegible] to the [illegible] fair-to-middlin' series [illegible] the [illegible] on a [illegible] pitcher's duel [illegible] American professional baseball league [illegible]

### Venzke in Penn Mile

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11 (AP)—[illegible] Venzke [illegible] to meet Gene [illegible] Penn Relay Carnival [illegible] the second day of the [illegible]

## Schmeling Set For Dudas Go Saturday

### Jacobs to Announce Title Match Sites Wednesday

NEW YORK, April 11 (INS)—The local fistic front as well as that of Hamburg, Germany, will be the scene of major activities this week.

Half a dozen shows are scheduled, heads while Max Schmeling engages in his final tuneup Saturday for his Joe Louis match when he faces Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J. in Hamburg.

Promoter Mike Jacobs will top off the festivities by announcing date Wednesday for the June 22 heavyweight title match and the welterweight engagement bringing together Barney Ross, 145-pound boss and Henry Armstrong on May 26.

The heavyweight fray in all probability will be staged in the Yankee Stadium and the Armstrong-Ross feud in Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City.

Jacobs evidently is taking things for granted that nothing will happen to Schmeling in his row with Dudas to upset his plans. The Schmeiger really should complete the job in quick time should he so desire.

## FINAL STANDINGS IN HEARST MEET

(FINAL STANDING)

**MEN'S SINGLES (OPEN)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Harry Arathuzik, Brookline | 401 |
| Frank Chiminello, Quincy | 400 |
| Letty Mitchell, Lynn | 397 |
| Ed Dzyzkowski, Milford | 396 |
| Otto Forsnach, Jamaica Plain | 393 |
| Roy Green, Charlestown | 378 |
| Joe Rubbicco, Roslindale | 373 |
| Tracy Sanborn, Waltham | 368 |
| Nat Waldman, Dorchester | 363 |
| Harry Gray, Lynn | 360 |
| Tony Lanza, Haverhill | 360 |

**MEN'S DOUBLES (OPEN)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sic Billings and Alfred Rich, Webster | 1178 |
| Jim Leary and John Tracy, Fitchburg | 1104 |
| Andy Capuzzo, Brighton, and Tony Lanza, Haverhill | 1094 |
| Albee Lisle and Cheesy Praturelo, Fitchburg | 1091 |

**MEN'S TEAMS (OPEN)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Waldorf City League, Five, Lynn | 1653 |
| Morning Glories, Charlestown | 1573 |
| Lucky Strike Specials, Lynn | 1573 |
| Corner Kate Five, North Adams | 1554 |
| Porter Square Alleys Five, Cambridge | 1551 |

**MIXED DOUBLES (Open)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain, and Ernest Hart, Lynn | 1016 |
| Olive Chase Waverly, and Clarence Bard, Waltham | 1040 |
| Helen Cosar, Charlestown, and Maury Tuckerman | 1028 |

**WOMEN'S SINGLES (Open)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Cadet Parsons, Gloucester | 1 |
| Lucy Kaplan, Somerville | 2 |
| Grace Anderson, Lexington | 3 |
| Louise Hamilton, Jamaica Plain, and Mary O'Neil, Somerville | 4 |
| Bernice | 5 |

**WOMEN'S TEAMS (Open)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Louise Hamilton Five of Massachusetts | 1427 |
| "Bobby" Anderson's Five of Mesas Sweets | 1371 |
| Hartford, Conn., Morgan Recreation | 1252 |

**MEN'S SINGLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ted Drever, Melrose | 380 |
| H. Howard, Medford | 378 |
| Charles Harrington, Portland, Me. | 347 |
| Fred Orlando, Wakefield | 346 |

**MEN'S DOUBLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| P. A. Perry, Malden, and Art MacDonald, East Braintree | 685 |
| W. E. Leavitt and Charles Harrington, Portland, Me. | 67[illegible] |
| Jim McLean and Ed MacCormack, South Station Alleys | 66[illegible] |

**MEN'S TEAMS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Jim Grant's Eagle Alleys Pirates, Boston | 1643 |
| Mass. Pipe, Commonwealth Alleys, Cambridge | 1600 |
| Simonds Brothers' Five, Amesbury | 1590 |

**MIXED DOUBLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Frank Cicoppa and Dorothy Yando, Dedham | 63[illegible] |
| R. [illegible] and Blanche Grant, Manchester, N. H. | 62[illegible] |
| Melanie and John Higgins, Lawrence | 62[illegible] |
| Frank Bruno and Sylvia Pray, Haverhill | 61[illegible] |

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Grace Cann, Quincy | 313 |
| Marion Rogers, Waltham | 311 |
| Marion [illegible], Cambridge | 310 |

**WOMEN'S DOUBLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Vera Roberts and Rose Ho[illegible], Law[illegible] | 626 |
| Margaret King, Roxbury, and Florence Young, Lynn | 606 |
| Sally Micheli, Roxbury, and Mary Pate, Dorchester | 58[illegible] |
| [illegible] Parsons and Thelma Dehon, Beverly | 579 |

**WOMEN'S TEAMS**

| | |
|---|---|
| P. [illegible] Dewing Sons, Boston | 1478 |
| H. [illegible]s Are Fine Jamaica Plain Girls Baseball Bowling Club, Wakefield | 1429 |
| [illegible] Ba[illegible]-Grams, Boston | 1[illegible] |

**BOYS' SINGLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lester Pearson, Jr., Quincy | [illegible] |
| John Kramer, Amesbury | 3[illegible] |
| Harold Greene, Lynn | 3[illegible] |
| Walter Nash, Wayne | 3[illegible] |
| Manuel Gonsalves, Fairhaven | 3[illegible] |

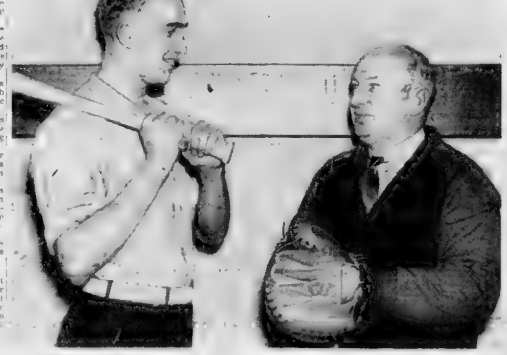
**GIRLS' SINGLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg | 272 |
| Cora Dan, Waltham | 254 |
| Harriet Mahoney, So. Quincy | 2[illegible] |
| B. Lynch, Lynn | 2[illegible] |

**COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Henry Gallagher, Boston College | 333 |
| Charles W. Bridge, Brown College | 3[illegible] |
| David Taber, Boston University | 3[illegible] |
| Jack Jellings, Harvard | 3[illegible] |

## 'That Trophy's Ours, Kid'



GEORGE TWOMEY DEL BORAH

Newburyport's 1938 baseball charges are in the capable hands of Captain George Twomey and Coach Del Borah. Both feel quite confident that the Turnpike school is in for a fast diamond season. If the team captures the championship of the Northeastern Conference League, it will gain all-time possession of the handsome Harding trophy.

## Baseball Trophy Newburyport Objective

### Del Borah Confident Young Team Will Come Through

There's lots of time for [illegible] perhaps what Newburyport baseball conductor Del Borah is saying these spring mix-ups as he sends the members of his nine through their paces.

For it happens that most of the performers out for the 1938 Turnpike diamond machine are [illegible] and sophomores, all set for keen competition.

Coach Borah just grins when the inexperience question is put to him. He was faced with a similar one last season and [illegible] basketball prospects. And who can forget the [illegible] that [illegible] up in the Newburyport [illegible]?

**PLENTY OF PITCHERS**

This is more than [illegible] prompted him to say:

**"Newburyport won't do badly in baseball. Although the players will be inexperienced, they'll make up for this in aggressiveness.**

**"Furthermore, the nine has something to shoot at this spring in winning the Northeastern Conference League title.**

**"Already having two legs on the beautiful baseball trophy, Newburyport will gain permanent possession if it gets the honors again this year.**

**"Danvers also has two legs on the trophy. However, I understand the Danvers nine lost eight members of the 1937 championship outfit by graduation."**

One reason for Coach Borah's hopes for a successful season is the strength in his mound department. Altogether, no less than six hurlers, four of these lefties, are available.

The flingers, Francis Boyd, Captain George Twomey, George Adams, Constance Chrisput, Roger Crockford and Roger Sheehan, have all showed enough "stuff" in practice to work in the regular season contests.

Of the six, however, Boyd, a towering sophomore with an easy delivery, and Captain Twomey, who also works the outfield, are the leading lights.

**NAUNEZ CAN HIT**

Fred Naunez, a 200-pound Polish lad, and Warren Page, a speedy sophomore, are handling the catching assignment.

Because of his batting talent Naunez has a slight advantage over Page.

The Turnpike infield has new [illegible] Norman Doyle first, Jim Foley, the basketball ace, second, Andrew Quinn, shortstop, and B. Papousias, last spring's heavy-hitting catcher, third.

Three other gentlemen who've been putting up a neat scrap for an infield post are Joe Kuzma, first; Charlie Hopkinson, second, and Clarence Mackie, third.

Mentor Borah made a third sacker out of Papousias because he was badly in need of a good [illegible] post corner guardian and Papousias [illegible] that.

The other little Ed Cesanek is left and Norman Le Clair and Norbert Le Clair [illegible] respectively.

Norman, a freshman, and Norbert, a sophomore, long [illegible] best [illegible] Tomorrow—Lawrence.

## Bowling Awards Made Saturday

By WALTER KILEY

A conspicuous success from start to finish, the third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin bowling championships are over for another year; over with the exception of the awarding of prizes, the concluding chapter to a great event and to be held at the Huntington Club, scene of title competition, next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

A final check-up discloses the fact that 5785 entries, including men, women, collegians and high school boys and girls competed during the 13 days of championship [illegible] constituting the largest [illegible] New England history [illegible] the greatest [illegible] ever [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

A fast word about the proposed plan for E. B. Rideout, the Boston weather broadcasting fellow from WEEI, to be heard coast to coast (WNAC) from New York tonight at 10:30 P. M. His turn will not come through the local WNAC channel.

In fact, final advices from the air castles makes known that the entire "For Men Only" half hour will be deleted from dials as far as the Boston facilities of WNAC are concerned. Such is the culmination of a week of back and forth pro and conning between the "mike" mogul[illegible]

"N F T"

On the other well known hand a highly interesting highlight has been made ready by the Yankee network[illegible] here's[illegible] meaning WNAC for the 10:30 hearing. It's a special discourse being piped in from Washington and involving Massachusetts Congressmen John McCormack and Joseph Martin who will discuss their views on the much mused and discussed controversy [illegible] program called Dictator Bill [illegible] so decidedly defeated down Washington way. Both McCormack and Martin will recruit colleagues from the Congressional ranks to outline the situation attending the vote on the "Dictator" bill that sent it out the window. This special feature should have attention aplenty through the New England listening area tonight.

• • •

Aside from what the network news of the moment consists of the switch in music making where Fayne and Allen takes the air (WNAC) this evening at 8 o'clock Ray Noble is off the program, with his place being taken by the boys who play for Jan Garber. Garber gets the Georgia and Gracie nod following a busy winter of personal appearances touring with his band.

**THIS EAR—THAT AIR**

Personality plus makes its way to the new Cantor dial doings (WEEI) at 7:30 tonight with the funmaker playing host of Gertrude Lawrence, eminent dramatic star of the British and American stage.

• • •

And further memo from the drama department in the loud-speaker scheme of things for this evening, is notice that Miriam Hopkins has "Mary Burns, Fugitive," to offer for "Radio Theater patrons (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock. Henry Fonda, Mary Astor and Lloyd Nolan also have parts to play in the staging.

• • •

Eugene Ormandy plans to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in compositions by Rosani, Dvorak, deFalla, Humperdinck, Brahms and Strauss during his concert (WEEI) tonight from 9 to 10 p. m.

The concert will open with the Overture to Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra," followed by the Largo from Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

**FACTS ABOUT FAVORITES**

Johnny the Call Boy hasn't gained any weight in years yet weighs himself daily, more as a habit than for any other reason . . .

• • •

Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" programs have switched from NBC to CBS but Guest was so used to going to the former network for rehearsals that he showed up there last week when he was due at CBS.

• • •

The title of Lou Holtz' radio show, "You Said It," formerly served as the name for one of the comedian's most successful Broadway revues . . .

• • •

Phil Baker was the last of his family can to return last week to New York from Hollywood. First his wife made the trip, then his youngest child, then his other son and finally his daughter, who preceded him by a week.

EDDIE CANTOR TONIGHT
AMERICA'S GREAT FUN-MAKER AND PERSONALITY!
Tonight at 7:30 p.m E.S.T., 6:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network.
PRESENTED BY CAMEL CIGARETTES

# Easter Egg Hunt Is Awaited by Thousands

## Everything Ready For Annual Event On Saturday

The big Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club was the talk of the town among Greater Boston boys and girls today as they eagerly waited for Saturday morning to bring the annual event.

Prizes galore, in cash and gift, will be won by the lucky Secret Agent X-9 members who find the bright colored eggs hidden at the Playstead, Franklin Park.

**NOTABLES TO ATTEND**

And while thousands of young sters scramble for the eggs, thousands more of parents and spectators will take part in the fun to make it Boston's greatest Easter party.

Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin Police Commissioner Timilty, Fire Commissioner Reagy and Park Commissioner Long are but a few of the public officials who will be on hand to watch the hunt and congratulate the winners.

A $15 award will go to the boy or girl club member who finds the gold egg in the hunt and $10 will be awarded the boy or girl X-9 member who uncovers the silver egg.

Fingerprint sets, suit cases for girls, pen and pencil sets, roller skates, scooter skates, baseball mitts, baseballs, school boxes and many other articles will make up the 1000 additional prizes for finders of gaily colored eggs.

**MUST WEAR BADGES**

Boys and girls must remember however, that only Secret Agent X 9 Club members will be eligible to take part, so they must carry their membership cards and wear their badges when they show up at Franklin Park Saturday morning.

There is still time to join the club. All you do is WRITE NOW and send an application with five cents to the Secret Agent X-9 Club Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop square—your name and address, your age and your school, written plainly on a piece of paper.

HURRY and join so you can take part in the hunt and perhaps win one of the 1000 prizes!

# Reveal New Star Theory

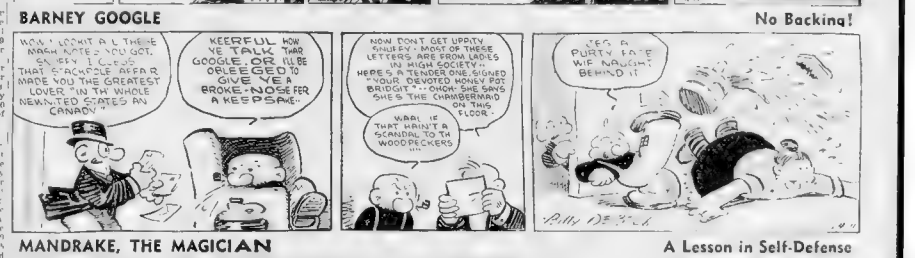
By G. B. LAL
International News Service Science Editor
(Copyright, 1938)

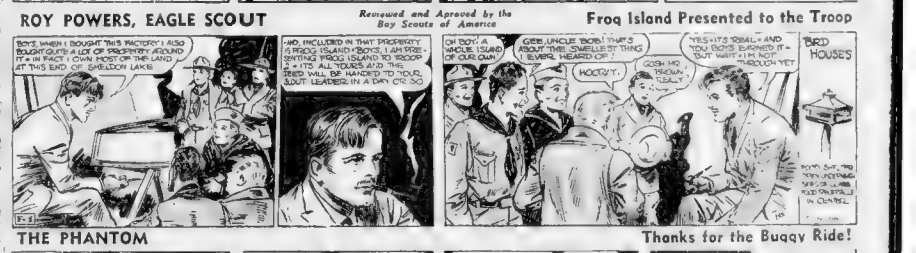
NEW YORK, April 11 (INS)—A new theory about the secret of the source of energy in stars was developed by Dr. G. Gamow of Washington, was revealed here by the American Institute for Physics.

Prof. Gamow, noted for brilliant work in nuclear physics now in honor at George Washington University, has presented a new answer to an outstanding mystery of the universe.

Scientists have been trying to understand clearly just what keeps the stars burning. The answer, as a star, a star of very great age sent according to modern astronomers. It's a process that and heat and atoms are the necessary condition of our own life on the earth.

Prof. Gamow's theory, too technical to go into to be stated in detail, pictures the key to the star energy in the transmutation of elements. It is in the modern alchemy which changes one element into another that the stars secret lies.






# Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge Early For Easter Egg Hunt

**Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.**

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, APRIL 11

| 590 K—WEEI | 990 K—WBZ | 1230 K—WNAC | 1410 K—WAAB | 1500 K—WMEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 Helen Trent<br>12:45 Our Gal Sunday | Farm and Home<br>Farm and Home | Singin' Sam<br>Don Harding's Wife | Italian Program<br>Italian Program | Classical Gems<br>News |
| 1:00 Betty and Bob<br>1:15 All Churches Hymns<br>1:30 A. Grimm Daughter<br>1:45 Patient Lady | Farm and Home<br>Farm and Home<br>Heinoo Melodies<br>Jack and Loretta | News<br>Get Interne<br>N. E. Kitchen<br>N. E. Kitchen | Women's Clubs<br>Melody Treasures<br>Melody Treasures<br>Voice of Experience | Musical Mailbox<br>Musical Mailbox<br>Salem Merchants<br>Salem Merchants |
| 2:00 Ma Perkins<br>2:15 The D'Nellie<br>2:30 School of Air<br>2:45 School of Air | U S Navy Band<br>U S Navy Band<br>U S Navy Band<br>U S Navy Band | Way Down East<br>Musical Roundup<br>Rhyming Minstrel<br>Heart of J. Blake | The Peanut<br>World Traveler<br>Racing Matinee<br>Stage Door Memories | Symphonic Drama<br>Symphonic Drama<br>Symphonic Drama<br>Symphonic Drama |
| 3:00 News<br>3:15 Radio Bulletin<br>3:30 Nelo Smith<br>3:45 Charles Hector Orch. | Rochester Concert<br>Rochester Concert<br>Rochester Concert<br>Rochester Concert | Pepper Young Family<br>Ma Perkins<br>Vic and Sade<br>Guiding Light | Conn. Colonials<br>Conn. Colonials<br>Racing Matinee<br>School Drama | Hawaiians<br>Paul Joyce, Songs<br>Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners |
| 4:00 Charlie Hector Orch.<br>4:15 Concert Hall<br>4:30 A Cappella Choir<br>4:45 A Cappella Choir | Strange Things<br>Club M. tinee<br>Club Matinee<br>Club Matinee | Lorenzo Jones<br>Mary Martin<br>Rush Hughes<br>Road of Life | Passion Play<br>Passion Play<br>World Handicap<br>Racing Matinee | Rhythm and Stuff<br>Song Styles<br>Sports Review<br>Sports Review |
| 5:00 Boston Hour<br>5:15 Boston Hour<br>5:30 Stepmother<br>5:45 Hilltop House | Dance Interlude<br>Winslow of Navy<br>Singing Lady<br>Rainbo Orchestra | Dick Tracy<br>Terry and Pirates<br>Jack Armstrong<br>Little Orphan Annie | Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee<br>Racing Matinee | Sports Review<br>Today's Winners<br>Today's Winners<br>Comic Page Club |
| 6:00 News<br>6:15 Rhythm Revue<br>6:30 News Comments<br>6:45 Lum and Abner | Dance Revue<br>Dance Revue<br>Revelers<br>Lowell Thomas | News<br>Top Hatters<br>Let's Celebrate<br>Musical Rendezvous | Dinner Concert<br>Dinner Concert<br>Dinner Concert<br>Racing Results | News<br>Italian Review<br>Today's Winners<br>Vin Vincent's Orch. |
| 7:00 Just Entertainment<br>7:15 A Godfrey, Songs<br>7:30 E. Cantor Program<br>7:45 E. Cantor Program | Music Is My Hobby<br>Jewel Takes Husband<br>Rose Marie, Songs<br>Bottle Boys | Amos 'n' Andy<br>Uncle Ezra<br>Victor Arden Orch.<br>Angler and Hunter | News<br>Al Jahn's Orch.<br>Lone Ranger<br>Lone Ranger | Jeannie MacLelo Or.<br>Five Star Final<br>Sandler's Gypsies<br>Pianolears |
| 8:00 You Said It<br>8:15 You Said It<br>8:30 Pipe Smoking Time<br>8:45 Pipe Smoking Time | Ruby Newman's Or.<br>Ruby Newman's Or.<br>These We Love<br>These We Love | Burns and Allen<br>Burns and Allen<br>Concert Program<br>Concert Program | Isham Jones' Orch.<br>Harvard Series<br>Rep. Gran Young<br>Lawrence Welk Orch. | Wordcaster<br>Lynn Carroll, Songs<br>To Be Announced<br>Bread Walker |
| 9:00 Radio Theater<br>9:15 Radio Theater<br>9:30 Radio Theater<br>9:45 Radio Theater | Philadelphia Orch.<br>Philadelphia Orch.<br>Philadelphia Orch.<br>Philadelphia Orch. | Hour of Charm<br>Hour of Charm<br>Rep. J. Randolph<br>Music Box Mysteries | Ruby's Music<br>Johnson Family<br>"What Time Is It"<br>"What Time Is It" | Vin Vincent's Orch.<br>Piano and Organ<br>Amateur Hour<br>Amateur Hour |
| 10:00 Wayne King's Orch.<br>10:15 Wayne King's Orch.<br>10:30 Ripe Glass<br>10:45 Song Shop | Behind Prison Bars<br>Behind Prison Bars<br>Radio Forum<br>Radio Forum | Contented Program<br>Contented Program<br>"Reorganization"<br>"Reorganization" | Tree or Tales<br>Tree or Tales<br>Pageant of Melody<br>Pageant of Melody | Amateur Hour<br>Amateur Hour<br>Jimmie McHale's Or.<br>News |
| 11:00 News<br>11:15 Jimmie Dorsey Orch.<br>11:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch<br>11:45 Sammy Kaye's Orch | Radio Roundelay<br>As You Desire It<br>As You Desire It<br>As You Desire It | News<br>Weather<br>Henry Busse's Orch.<br>Henry Busse's Orch. | Pageant of Melody<br>Jack Fisher's Orch<br>Jack Fisher's Orch<br>Pancho's Orch | Joe Frasetto's Orch<br>Pool's Corner<br>Johnny Long's Or<br>Johnny Long's Or |
| Larry Lee's Orch<br>12:00 Larry Lee's Orch<br>12:15 Harry Lee's Orch<br>12:30 N. Henderson Orch. | Andy Kirk's Orch<br>Chick Webb's Orch.<br>Joy Haymes' Orch. | Carl Ravazza Orch.<br>Carl Ravazza Orch.<br>Andy Kirk's Orch. | News<br>Red Norvo's Orch.<br>Bob Crosby's Orch. | Comic Page Club at 5:45 p.m. |

## 920 K—WORL—325.6 M

2:00—News.
2:15—Four Blackbirds
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations
3:30—Hot Club.
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Front Page Dramas.
4:30—Melodies of Moment.
5:00—Weather
5:45—Your City and Mine
6:15—How About Music?
6:30—Tonight Dance Tunes
6:45—Evening Echoes.
7:00—News.
7:05—Sports World
7:15—Music for Milady

## 830—WHDH—361 M

1:45—Cub Reporters.
2:00—Silver Strings
2:15—Don Humbert's Music
2:30—Van Clemens, sons.
2:45—Stamp Man.
3:00—News.
3:15—Portia di Giorgia, songs.
3:30—Eb and Zeb
3:45—Tea Time Concert
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4:30—Variety Musicale.
5:15—Top Tunes
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5:45—Master Strings
6:00—News
6:15—Evening Musicale.
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Antons Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings.
7:45—Jason Tobias' Orchestra.
8:00—H. Johnson's Orchestra.
8:15—Do You Believe in Ghosts?

## 1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

2:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
2:45—Department of Education.
3:00—News
3:15—Dreamer of Keys.
3:30—Sports Personalities
3:45—Speaker
4:00—Four G Clock Revue
4:30—Foreign Trade.
4:45—Famous Homes
5:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen
5:30—World Dances.
6:00—News
6:15—Along Dance Avenue.

# Best Bets on Air Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WHDH—Uncle Ned reading the comic pages on the Boston Evening American.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—Eddie Cantor's program with [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] and Paul [illegible] and Ca[illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] and Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—[illegible] Orchestra under [illegible] auspices of Eugene [illegible]

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—Radio Theater presents [illegible] Music [illegible] Mary [illegible]

9 p. m.—WMEX—[illegible] Orchestra [illegible] Music [illegible] WBZ [illegible] Music [illegible] of current [illegible] problems.

## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

## BLONDIE

It's a Swell "Spread," Blondie!

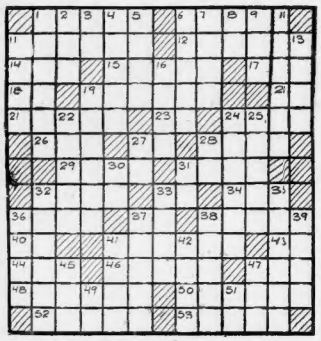
## BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It!

## SKIPPY

He Knows the Answer!

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ⁘ By Eugene Iheffer



**HORIZONTAL**

1—river in France
6—musical drama
11—behavior
12—most docile
14—append
15—tumults
17—highest note in Guido's scale
18—cyprinoid fish
19—deities
20—article
21—thick
23—correlative of either
24—Chinese vessel
25—small mechanical part
27—land measure
28—degression
29—butts
31—greatest amount
32—ancient and illustrious family of Italy
33—sun god
34—small bird
36—toward the sheltered side
37—depart
38—fruit
40—exist
41—brightest star in Aquila
43—negative
44—wife of Adam
46—organs of smell
47—wood-boring tool
48—stations
50—narrate
52—baseball teams
53—deliver an oration

**VERTICAL**

1—enrage
2—conclude
3—prefix: not
4—aid
5—silkworm
6—weasel-like, web-footed carnivore
7—overlook
8—printer's measure
9—female ruff
10—oblique
11—girl
13—armored car
16—accent
19—manor
22—cherish
24—medieval court fool
25—up to
27—like
28—act
30—myself
31—parent
32—number
33—decays
35—high explosive
36—in bed
37—polish
38—niggard
39—observe
41—poker stake
42—Danish island in Baltic sea
45—final
47—club
49—over
51—musical note

**SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:**

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | P | A | R | A | | S | A | A | R | E | L | | | |
| R | E | L | A | Y | | E | L | L | I | P | S | E | | |
| A | R | I | L | | S | L | O | P | | O | N | E | | |
| | | M | E | S | T | E | E | | W | E | E | K | | |
| A | L | E | | T | A | N | | C | A | M | | | | |
| M | E | M | O | R | I | Z | E | | T | A | B | | | |
| E | N | T | I | R | E | | I | N | T | A | C | T | | |
| N | O | | T | E | N | S | E | | C | O | E | | | |
| | | L | E | D | | A | D | E | | O | A | T | | |
| S | T | I | R | | S | T | E | R | N | S | | | | |
| U | R | N | | O | T | I | S | | O | T | T | O | | |
| R | E | G | U | L | A | R | | A | R | I | S | E | | |
| F | E | S | P | A | G | E | | I | G | L | O | O | | |

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**A NEW SERVICE**
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*...who would like to have HOMES for their own.*
**BARBARA HOLMES**
**HOME AND RENTAL SERVICE**
Fourth Floor R. H. White Company HANcock 4100

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

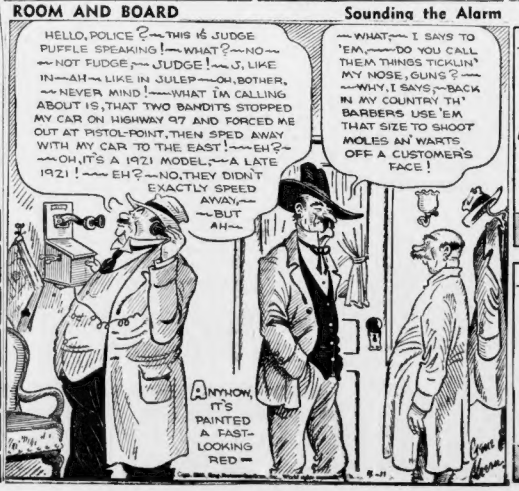
Laugh, Clown, Laugh!

## POLLY AND HER PALS

It Isn't the Cost; It's the Upkeep

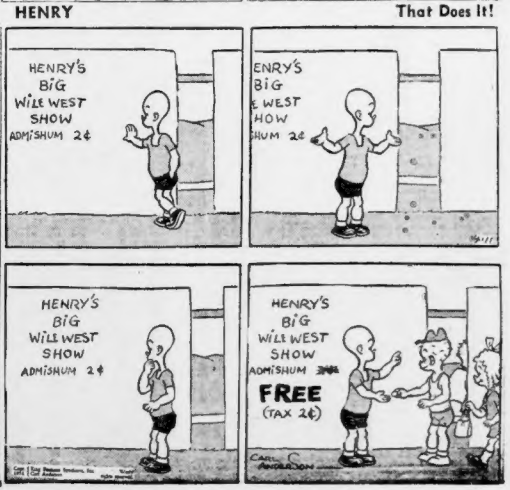
## ROOM AND BOARD

Sounding the Alarm




## HENRY

That Does It!



# Bull Market by Sept., Haney Believes

## Says Growing Confidence Should Insure Expanding Business

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 11—Just as the stock market was beginning to round off to a secondary reaction last week, there came electrifying news from Washington that swept the averages upward for substantial gains. The most active stocks showed gains of from 1 to 5 points over the preceding week's close.

On Friday came a sudden upturn that appeared to be based upon the thought of inflation. For some strange reason, the market took it as news that the administration would propose a huge program of "relief" spending and loans to various kinds of business. Government bonds weakened, while inflation stocks were especially strong.

### REAL NEWS

Then on Saturday came the real news, and on a burst of great activity, stocks forged ahead to new highs for the rally, with even the lowly rails doing their participating and government bonds strengthening. This news was the decisive defeat of the New Deal on a measure which the leader had deliberately chosen to fight for as a test of power.

With this new development, the rise in stocks became much more convincing. While a speculative reaction will doubtless come at a level not much about that now reached, and a period of irregularity may be expected for a while, pending the development of Mr. Roosevelt's next disturbing moves, it seems probable that the stock market has now seen its lows for this bear market.

The only questions, it seems to me, are the following:

(1) Can the New Dealers now "purchase" Congress, and buy votes enough to enable them to regain power?

(2) Can the New Deal bureaus do enough harm to business to destroy the new-found confidence?

(3) Will there be a depreciation of foreign currencies that might cause a break in commodity prices?

### PEOPLE "FED UP"

In answer, I would say that if the administration couldn't bribe or bully congressmen to vote for the reorganization bill, we may be sure that it will meet resistance to any wild spending program. I believe, too, that a majority of the people are "fed up" with pump-priming and government spending. The big issue has come to be Mr. Roosevelt's power, and the basis of that power is his power to spend our money.

Why, then, should we expect that he will be given more billions to play with?

I believe that Congress and the courts will now protect us against wild work by the National Labor Relations Board, the SEC, etc.

I feel sure that peace is going to prevail in Europe, and that the conservative elements are going to prevail. If the Communists are to predominate in France, that nation will lose power and prestige, and what happens to the franc will not make much difference to us. (I am inclined to think, however, that the French new deal will share the fate of our own.)

So bargain hunting in the stock market looks good to me.

We have had the third phase of a "bear market," which has brought liquidation in bale chip issues, and wiped out many margin accounts. Probably the "new lows" have cleaned out the "Dow theory" addicts, and most of those who have gained nearly all their wanted, in the way of tax laws, the TVA investigation, and co-operation on the part of Congress.

The rise has been rapid, uncertainties as to what Roosevelt and his bureaus will do next, will arise. The November elections lie ahead. For a while, therefore, the market should turn irregular. But growing confidence should insure credit inflation and expanding business with a bull market in stocks by September.

# Steel Earnings Highest Since '29

NEW YORK, April 11 (CNS)—Twenty-two leading steel companies, representing 90 per cent of total ingot capacity, in 1937 earned $242,058,038, according to the annual financial survey of the industry by Steel Magazine.

In 1936 the same companies earned a total of $167,954,226. Last year's income was the highest since 1929 when 21 leading companies netted $338,731,660 and compares with a loss of $116,887,789 for 28 producers in 1932.

### Bar Gold

LONDON, April 11 (AP)—Bar gold 160s 5d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent $34.77).

# New York Curb

| | High | Low | 2:00 | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ainsworth | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | ½ |
| Air Devices | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | —¼ |
| Alum Co Am | 97 | 96 | 97 | +2 |
| Alum Co pf (6%) | 159½ | 159½ | 159½ | .... |
| Alum Goods (1g) | 20 | 20 | 20 | —½ |
| Alum Ltd | 109½ | 10 | 10 | —½ |
| Am Airlines | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Am Book | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .... |
| Am Centrifugal | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .... |
| Am C P&LA (1.5ab) | 18¼ | 17½ | 17½ | —¼ |
| Am C P&LA wwi (.25ab) | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| Am Cyan B (.60) | 22 | 20½ | 20½ | —1½ |
| Am Fork & Hoe (1) | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | —½ |
| Am Gas & El (1.40) | 25½ | 24½ | 25½ | —½ |
| Am Gen | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | .... |
| Am Gen 6% pf (2) | 51 | 51 | 51 | .... |
| Am Light & T (.60e) | 11 | 11 | 11 | —¼ |
| Am Mfg | 14 | 13½ | 13½ | .... |
| Am Maracaibo | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | +1-16 |
| Am Meter (.80e) | 19 | 18 | 19 | +½ |
| Am Republics (.40g) | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | .... |
| Am wsal Kan | 4 | 4 | 4 | —½ |
| Am Sup Power | 4½ | 11-16 | 4½ | .... |
| Am Thread pf (½) | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| Arctic Rad Tube | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | .... |
| Ark Nat Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ark Nat Gas pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ashland Oil & R (.40) | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| As El Ind 3d(5) | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | +½ |
| Asso G & E(1) | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| Asso G & E(A | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Asso G & E(1 pf | 6 | 6 | 6 | —½ |
| Atl Coc Dish | 2 | 2 | 2 | .... |
| Atlas Corp war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Automatic Prod | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | —½ |
| Axton Fis A | 18½ | 17½ | 18½ | +½ |
| Aviation & Trans | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| **B** | | | | |
| Babcock & Wil | 31 | 23½ | 23½ | +½ |
| Baldwin Locos(1.10) | 14½ | 13½ | 13½ | +½ |
| Baldwin Loco war | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | .... |
| Baldwin Rub | 8¾ | 7½ | 8¼ | .... |
| Barium Stk wi | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Bath Iron Wks 6pf | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | —½ |
| Bell Aire | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | .... |
| Bellanca Aire | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Berk & Gay Furn | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Bliss (E W) | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | —½ |
| Blumenthal (S) | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| Boaz T & L (.75e) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | .... |
| Bourjois Incs | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Bridgep Mach | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Brill A | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Brill B | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Brown Co pf | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | —½ |
| Brown F&W (.60) | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Buf N&EP pf (3.60) | 50 | 50 | 50 | +½ |
| Bunk Hill & S | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ | .... |
| **C** | | | | |
| Can Marconi | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | .... |
| Carib Syn | 1 | 1 | 1 | .... |
| Carman & Co | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | —¼ |
| Carnegie Met | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | .... |
| Carr P&L $7 pf (7) | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | —½ |
| Carrier Corp | 21½ | 20½ | 20½ | —¾ |
| Carter (JW) (.15e) | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Casco Prod (1½g) | 20 | 19 | 19 | —½ |
| Cecil & Pre (1) | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | .... |
| Cen Ind G&E (.80) | 11½ | 11 | 11½ | +½ |
| Cen Ind Pow pf (3) | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | —½ |
| Cen P&L pf (7) | 71 | 71 | 71 | —½ |
| Cen N(N) Eng pf | | | | .... |
| Cen SE ex pf a | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Ch Flex Mach (.1) | 3½ | 3 | 3 | —½ |
| Ch Rit&Mach (.15e) | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Childs pf | 27½ | 26½ | 27½ | +½ |
| Cities Service | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Cities Service pf | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | .... |
| City Auto Stmp | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Claude Neon Lts | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Clev Trust | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Colon Develop | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | +⅛ |
| Colo Fuel & I war | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| Colum G & E | 3½ | 2 | 3 | —½ |
| Consuth & So war | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| Consulbs Dis | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | +0.35 |
| Cons Coppermin (.5e) | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Cons Ed Pan (.75) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | +½ |
| Cons Sil Corp | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Cont Roll & Sil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Cooper-Bess | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | +1 |
| Copper Range | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Corroon & Rey | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | +⅛ |
| Corroon & Rey | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .... |
| Creole Pet (1.5a) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | +⅛ |
| Crocker Wh | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Croft Brewing | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | .... |
| Crown Drug | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| **D** | | | | |
| Dayton Rub | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Derby Oil | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | +⅛ |
| Det Gas Tr (.60a) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Det Paper Prod | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | +½ |
| Det Sil Prod | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | .... |
| Dicro Twin Th (.60) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Dubilier Con | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | .... |
| **E** | | | | |
| Eagle P Lead (.10e) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | —½ |
| East Gas & F | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| E G & Fuel(1.75ab) | 25 | 25 | 25 | .... |
| East Stn Corp | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| East Sta & pf | 21 | 21 | 21 | .... |
| Eastern Util | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | —1½ |
| Easy Wash M B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Ed Bond & Sh | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | .... |
| Ed Bond & Sh pf (6) | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | —½ |
| El P & L war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| E G & F 6 pr pf | 66 | 65 | 65½ | —½ |
| E G & F Tpc pf | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | —2½ |
| Elec B & S (1) | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Equity Corp | 1-16 | 1-16 | 1-16 | .... |
| Equity Corp pf(.90e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Evans Wallo | 5-16 | 5-16 | 5-16 | .... |
| Evans Wallo pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **F** | | | | |
| Fairchild Av | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Fairstaff Brew | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Fan Motor | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ford M C A (1) | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Ford M C B (1) | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | .... |
| Fox (P) Brew (1) | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | +½ |
| **G** | | | | |
| Gen Invest war | 1-32 | 1-32 | 1-32 | .... |
| Gilbey A (.60) | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | +½ |
| Glen Alden (1g) | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | .... |
| Goldfield Con A (.25) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Goodman Mfg B | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | —1 |
| Grand Nat Films | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Gt Atl & P wi (1e) | 42 | 42 | 42 | .... |
| Gt Atl & P pf (6) | 115 | 110 | 110 | +1½ |
| Grenet T & D | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Gt Northn Iron pf (5) | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | .... |
| **H** | | | | |
| Hartford Rayon vtc | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Harvard Brew | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Hazeltine Cp | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Hearn D Stre | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Herk Realty (.10e) | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Hewitt Rub (1) | 8 | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Higgins & Hard (1.20) | 17½ | 15-16 | 15-16 | .... |
| Humble Oil (2g) | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | —1½ |
| Hummel-Ross F | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Hygrade Fd | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| **I** | | | | |
| Ill Iowa Pow | 3 | 3 | 3 | +⅛ |
| Ill Iowa Pow pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Ill Iowa Pow pf | 14 | 13 | 14 | +1 |
| Imp Tob of G(.75e) | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | —½ |
| Ind Ser Sec pf | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | +½ |
| Ind Tel & Tel A (2a) | 34 | 34 | 34 | .... |
| Int Cig Mch (1a) | 18 | 18 | 18 | —½ |
| Int Hosiery | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Int Hyd-El pf | 17 | 11½ | 11½ | —½ |
| Int Paper & P war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Internat Pet (1½g) | 23 | 23¼ | 24¾ | .... |
| Inter Petrol | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Inter Rail | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Inter Rail B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Inter Rail pf (3½) | 58 | 58 | 58 | +1 |
| Inter Vitamin (½) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Investors Roy pf | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Invest Hol (.06) | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | .... |
| **J** | | | | |
| Jacobs Co | 5 | 4½ | 4½ | —½ |
| Jeannette Gl pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| J C P&L Spc pf (6) | 66 | 66 | 66 | —2 |
| J P & L Tpc pf (7) | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ | —½ |
| Jones & Laug Stl | 28 | 28 | 28 | —½ |
| **K** | | | | |
| Kennedy | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Kentucky Prod | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Kirby Pet (.10e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Kirkwood Brew | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **L** | | | | |
| Lak Shore M (4) | 59½ | 49½ | 50½ | —12 |
| Lakes Fdy & M | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | +⅛ |
| Lefcourt (B) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Lion Oil (1) | 22 | 21½ | 22 | +½ |
| Lit Brother | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | .... |
| Lockheed Aire | 16½ | 15½ | 16½ | +1 |
| Lone Star Gas (.20e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Long Is Lt | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Long Is Lt pf (3½) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Long Is Lt pf B (3) | 29 | 29 | 29 | .... |
| Loudon Pack | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Louis Fair C (.40) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **M** | | | | |
| McFord Rad B | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | .... |
| Mangel Stra | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | +⅛ |
| Mass Util Asso | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Massey Harris | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| Mass Investors pf (4) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Merritt-C & S | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | .... |
| Mesta Mach | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Mich Bumper | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Michigan G & S | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Michigan Sug | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Midwest Oil (1) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Molybdenum | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Mont Ward A (7) | 127 | 127 | 127 | —1 |
| Monte L&LP (1½) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | +1½ |
| Mt Producers (10) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Mount Prod (.60) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **N** | | | | |
| Nat Bond & Sh | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Nat Container (1) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Nat Fuel Gas (1) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| Nat Oil Prod (.20e) | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| Nat P&L pf (6) | 47½ | 46½ | 46½ | —1 |
| Nat Rub Mch | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Nat Sh Bond | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Neptune Met A | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| New E T&T (1½g) | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | —2½ |
| N J Zinc | 54½ | 54 | 54½ | —1 |
| N Mex & Ariz | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Newmount Min (½e) | 32½ | 30½ | 32½ | —1½ |
| NY & Hon R (.40e) | 23 | 23 | 23 | .... |
| NY P&L 6 pf (6) | 83 | 83½ | 83½ | —½ |
| NY P&L 7 pf (7) | 93½ | 93 | 93½ | .... |
| Nieg Hud Pow | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| No Am Lt & P | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| No Am Lt & P pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| No Am Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| No Ind Pw Tpc pf(7) | 84 | 84 | 84 | —1 |
| No Ind Pub Ser | 11 | 11 | 11 | +⅛ |
| **O** | | | | |
| Ohio Pr pf (6) | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | —½ |
| Ohio Pub Sr pf A(7) | 90 | 90 | 90 | —2 |
| Oliviotics (.60a) | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | +⅛ |
| Okla Nat Gas pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Oldriyme Dist | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **P** | | | | |
| Par G&E 1 pf (1½) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | —¼ |
| Par Tin spl (5) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pan-Am Air (½e) | 15 | 14¾ | 14¾ | .... |
| Pantepec Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pikersgy R&R(1.00) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | —½ |
| Pennroad (½g) | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Pa P&L $1 pf (7) | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | —½ |
| Phara T & R | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Phila Co (.45e) | 3½ | 6½ | 7¼ | +1½ |
| Phillips Pkg | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pioneer Gold (.60) | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Piney-Rowe (.10e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pitts Forg | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Pitts & L E (6%pf) | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | .... |
| Pitts Pl Gl (½g) | 19½ | 19 | 19 | +1 |
| Penn Cent Wtho | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Potrero Sugar | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | +1-16 |
| Powdrell & Alex | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Premier Gld (.12) | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Prosperity B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| P S Ind $7 pr pf | 29 | 33½ | 33½ | —1½ |
| P S Ind $6 pf | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Pug Sd P $6 pf | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | +1 |
| Pug Sd P & L (2) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —1½ |
| **R** | | | | |
| Reed Roll Bit (.80a) | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | —½ |
| Reiter-Fost | 3-16 | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Reybestos Inc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +½ |
| Reynolds Inv | 9-16 | 9-16 | 9-16 | —1-16 |
| Richmond Rad | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Roeser & Pend (1) | 15 | 12 | 12 | +½ |
| Rossi Pet | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Rustless I & S | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Ryan Cons | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| **S** | | | | |
| Safety Car H & L | 68 | 67 | 67 | +3 |
| St. Regis Pap | 3 | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Samson Unit | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Sevrlt Mtg (1g) | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | +1 |
| Seville Oil | 3 | 3 | 3 | —½ |
| Seville Oil war | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Sec Corp Gen | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Segal Lock | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Servel Inc Sub | 39½ | 39 | 39½ | +1 |
| Sentry S Con | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Seton Leather | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Severnika Ave | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Shattuck Den | 3½ | 3 | 3½ | +⅛ |
| Shaw & Pet (1.50a) | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | —½ |
| Sherwin-Wms pf (5) | 111½ | 110½ | 110½ | +½ |
| Simm Hdw & Pi | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | +⅛ |
| Simplicity Pat | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... |
| Singer | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | +⅛ |
| Sinnmone | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Smith (Howard) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Sonn Mfg | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| So Coast (.15e) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| So Penn Oil (1.5a) | 37 | 37 | 37 | .... |
| So G E B pf (5%) | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | —½ |
| South Pipe (.15e) | 4 | 4 | 4 | .... |
| South Roy (1) | | 8 | 8 | +⅛ |
| Southbound Ry (6e) | 8 | 8 | 8 | .... |
| Stand Cap&S (1.60) | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | —½ |
| Stand Dredg | 3½ | 2½ | 2½ | +⅛ |
| st Oil Ky (1) | 16½ | 15½ | 15½ | —½ |
| st Oil Ohio (1) | 18 | 18 | 18 | .... |
| Stand Pow & Lt | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 | .... |
| Stand Prod | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Stand Prod Sprg | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Stand Tube B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Stanrock Corp vtc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Steel Alum Pr | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| Stetson (JB) | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Stinnes (H) | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Strauss & Co | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Sun Ray Drug (.80e) | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Surety Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **T** | | | | |
| Taggart | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Tastyvast A | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | +⅛ |
| Taylor (R) Dist | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Technicolor | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | —½ |
| Texas Gulf Sul | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | —½ |
| Toledo Rdls pf (7) | 90 | 90 | 90 | .... |
| Tonopah Ext | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Tri-Cont war | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... |
| Tubize Rayshn | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| **U** | | | | |
| United Otfc war | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | —½ |
| Unit Ch-Wh Stra | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Unit Corp war | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | .... |
| Unit Gas | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —⅛ |
| Unit Gas war | 1 | 1 | 1 | —1-16 |
| Un Lt & Pow A | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —½ |
| Un Lt & Pow pf | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | —½ |
| Unit Shipyds A | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Unit Shipyds B | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | —½ |
| Un Shoe M (75pd) | 64½ | 64 | 64 | .... |
| Unit Specialty | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | —⅛ |
| U S&I Sec pf (1½g) | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | +½ |
| Unit Stl | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .... |
| United Stores vtc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | —1-16 |
| Unit Verde Ext | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | .... |
| Unit Wall Paper | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| Univ Corp vtc | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Utah Idaho Sug | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Utah Idaho Sug | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Util Pow & Lt | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Util Pow & Lt B | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Utility & Ind | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| **V** | | | | |
| Valspar Corp | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | .... |
| Van Norm MT (.60e) | 13 | 12 | 13 | +3 |
| **W** | | | | |
| Wellington Oil | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Wentworth Mfg | 3½ | 2½ | 3½ | .... |
| West Pa Tr 6 pf (6) | 71 | 71 | 71 | +2½ |
| West Air Exp | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Wess-Gtd-Ohio | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Will-Low Cof | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | +1-16 |
| Wolverine Tube | 47½ | 46½ | 46½ | —1 |
| Wright Harg (.40e) | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ | —½ |

a—Dividend. b—Ex-liquidating dividend. c—Ex-stock dividend. d—Ex-rights. e—Ex-extra or extras. f—Declared or paid so far this year. g—Payable in stock. h—Paid last year. k—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. n—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. wsr—Warrants.

# Inactive Issues

| | High | Low | 2:00 | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Br Sh pf | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | .... |
| Am News | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | +½ |
| Am Thread 5dg | 29½ | 25½ | 29½ | +3½ |
| Baysik 1 pf | 110 | 110 | 110 | +1 |
| Bodd Mfg pf | 38½ | 36 | 36 | —3½ |
| Bush T Bldg pf ct | 18 | 16 | 16 | .... |
| Canada Dry pf | 36 | 36 | 36 | —1½ |
| Cent-Ieed 5 pc pf | 35 | 34 | 35 | +1⅝ |
| Cherr Fash pf | 118 | 115 | 115 | .... |
| Col & Sou | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... |
| Com Inv Trust 1st pf | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | +½ |
| Conn Ry & Ltg pf | 57 | 57 | 57 | .... |
| Cons Retail | 47½ | 47 | 47 | +1½ |
| Cuba R R pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | .... |
| Devoe & Ray A | 32 | 32 | 32 | +1½ |
| Dixie-Vortex B | 30 | 30 | 30 | .... |
| Eng Pub Ser pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | +½ |
| Fairbanks Co | 1½ | 1 | 1 | —⅛ |
| Fairbanks Co pf | 14 | 14 | 14 | .... |
| Fed Lt & Tr pf | 67 | 67 | 67 | —4½ |
| Fed Sug Ref pf | 91 | 91 | 91 | —1 |
| Gamewell | 12 | 12 | 12 | .... |
| Gen Fdy pf | 110 | 110 | 110 | .... |
| Gen Cig pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | +4 |
| Gen Pub Ser pf | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | +½ |
| Gen St Cast pf | 23½ | 19 | 19½ | —4½ |
| Hamilton Watch pf | 94 | 94 | 94 | .... |
| Hat Corp A | 30½ | 30 | 30½ | +3¾ |
| Ill Con L L | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | —½ |
| Int Ry of Cen | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Johns-Man pf | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | —½ |
| Jones & L Ste pf | 57 | 55 | 55 | —2 |
| Kinney pr pf | 14 | 13 | 13 | —1 |
| Lacrede Gas | 12½ | 12 | 12½ | .... |
| Lacrede Gas pf | 27 | 26 | 26 | .... |
| Mengel Box pf | 19 | 19½ | 19 | +1 |
| Midd Sil pf | 85 | 85 | 85 | +1 |
| Morris & Essex | 37 | 37 | 37 | +1 |
| Murphy pf | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ | +½ |
| Nash C& St L | 10½ | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Nat Pr & Lt | 8 | 7 | 8 | +1 |
| Norf & West pf | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | +½ |
| Nor Central pf | 16 | 16 | 16 | +½ |
| Par Consol 1 pf | 60½ | 4 | 4 | .... |
| Penn R R | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | +1½ |
| Peoples Drug pf | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | +1½ |
| Pere Marq pf | 23 | 21 | 21 | —2 |
| Phila Rap Trans pf | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .... |
| Pitts & W Va | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Pitt Coke & Ir pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | +1½ |
| Pitts Ft W & C | 155 | 155 | 155 | +1½ |
| Pitt Stl 8 pc pf | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | .... |
| Pitt Stl 7 pc pf | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | .... |
| Procter & Gam pf | 120 | 120 | 120 | .... |
| Rik Bel Ill C 96k | 6 | 6 | 6 | +1 |
| Safe Stre Tpc pf | 82½ | 82 | 82 | .... |
| Scott Paper | 37 | 37 | 37 | .... |
| Shen-N Nti A 1 | 58 | 54 | 54 | —4 |
| Simmons | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | +½ |
| Spicer pf | 82 | 82 | 82 | +1½ |
| Std Oil of | 154 | 153½ | 154 | +1 |
| Twin City pf | 104½ | 103½ | 104 | +½ |
| U S Dredg pf | 45 | 45 | 45 | .... |
| Univ Pict 1st pf | 32 | 31 | 32 | +3 |
| Va El & P 86 pf | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | .... |
| Va Ir C & C | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | —½ |
| Va Ry & Pow | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | —½ |
| Wabash pf B | 27½ | 27 | 27½ | +½ |
| Wash Ry & El Tpcpf | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ | .... |
| West Pen R(Spcpf | 81½ | 80 | 80 | —1 |
| West Pa Sec pf 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | —½ |
| Wheel & L E pf | 10 | 10 | 10 | .... |
| Wrtzlb Kres | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | .... |
| Yellow Trk Tpc pf | 90 | 88 | 90 | +1½ |

# N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.).

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of Am NTS (8f)(1.60) | 41 | 43 |
| Bank of Man (1½g) | 31½ | 32½ |
| Bankers Trust (2) | 43 | 45 |
| Brooklyn Trust (4) | 85 | 90 |
| Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) | 86½ | 89½ |
| Chase (1.60) | 23½ | 24½ |
| Chem Bank & Tr (1.80) | 31 | 32½ |
| Commercial (2) | 138 | 143 |
| Corn Exch Bk & Tr (.80) | 23½ | 25½ |
| Empire Trust (1) | 41½ | 47½ |
| First Nat (100) | 1880 | 1970 |
| Guaranty Tr (12) | 216 | 220 |
| Irving Trust (.60) | 11½ | 12½ |
| Manufacturers Tr (2) | 43 | 46 |
| Manufacturers Tr pf (2) | 46 | 48 |
| Nati City (1) | 24 | 25½ |
| N Y Trust (3) | 81 | 84 |
| Public (1½) | 35½ | 36½ |
| Title G & T | 5½ | 6½ |

# Hawaiian Banks Show Good Results

## Demonstrate How to Meet New Operating Conditions

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(International News Service Financial Writer)

IN THE WEST, April 11—Banks on the mainland, in this changing period, face new operating conditions which are similar to those which have prevailed for 40 years on the Hawaiian Islands.

In view of this fact, Hawaiian banks in effect have been laboratories for demonstrating how to meet operating conditions in which there are normally a dearth of commercial loans.

Mainland banks recently have been seeking earnings primarily through investment in federal government obligations and in levying service charges on customers.

On the islands, the banks, like other American financial institutions, at present cannot get the types of high yielding loans which they like in sufficient volume, and are also compelled to put a large amount of their funds in low yielding federal obligations.

However, even in periods of active business, the banks in the territory are not called upon to furnish commercial loans in substantial volume. The principal industries—sugar and pineapple—are not usually in the banks, and when they need funds they are cared for by their agencies, which have access to the lowest available national rates on the mainland. Accordingly, the island banks have had virtually no commercial loans except from small local stores and similar little enterprises.

They have compensated for the lack of such loans by pioneering in amortised capital loans, and their experience in this direction is significant in view of the current trend of all banks in the United States along the same lines.

A favorite outlet on the islands for loanable banking funds has been in prime local mortgages amortized at the rate of 1 per cent a month in a little over eight years. On this basis financial institutions have been willing to make rather full loans to good borrowers. They have obtained a 6 per cent rate.

Likewise, they have applied the principle of amortization, or systematic retirement, to collateral loans on stock exchange securities as well. In such loans, the banks do not look for ultimate safety through seizing the collateral and selling it out in case of a default but rather in the character and financial capacity of the borrower. The steady reduction of the principal amount of such loans through monthly serial retirement usually puts such borrowers in position to ride all but the worst financial storms without calls for additional margins.

In the recent precipitous collapse at the Stock Exchange one leading bank in Honolulu had to make only a handful of margin calls. The rate on such loans is 5 per cent and the amount loaned corresponds to practice on the mainland, although the territory is not within the juris

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DORCHESTER 584 Columbia Rd. (At Upham's Corner) Room 205 COLumbia 6700

MALDEN 9 Pleasant St. (At Malden Sq.) Room 2 Telephone 5276 MALden 5831

SOMERVILLE 238a Elm St. (At Davis Sq.) Room 19 Telephone 511 SOMerset 1866

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CAMBRIDGE—739 Massachusetts Ave.
CHELSEA—429-431 Broadway
SOMERVILLE—2d fl., 761 Broadway
EVERETT—Room 1, 433 Broadway
Phone 57, 25, 160, 71, 195, 66, 197, 107, 199, 201, 136, 304, 33, 135 respectively

MALDEN—2d fl., 431 Main Street
MILFORD—2d fl., 28 Main Street
NEWTON—2d fl., 313 Washington St.
QUINCY—2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg.
ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Rand Wst. Bldg.
SOMERVILLE—2d fl., Parts Line Bldg.
WALTHAM—2d fl., 9 Bonnell Bldg.
Phone 1700

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License No. 4

TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 402 State Bldg., 69 Ft., 110 Tremont St. Phone: LIBerty 3270
License No. 122

804 Statler Bldg., 51 Ft. Tempie Place. Corner Washington
License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4143

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 59 Dun. Entrance 24 Bldg. Phone: TROwbridge 3322
678 Massachusetts Ave.
License No. 60
Hour EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesday: Evenings: WEEI

## MONEY FOR EASTER SHOPPING

If you are steadily employed on a salary basis, and able to make regular monthly payments. Call, write or phone most convenient office.

*Be Sure It Is The "National"*

## NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
3rd floor Rm. 306, Tel. HANcock 2006

689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 3715

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 208, Masonic Bldg. Malden 6685

1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY
Room 209 Granite 7286
License B2-117-177-58 Respectively

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
324 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 4838
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 316

## LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD

1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 23
Room 212, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1212

HEIRS Interest in Income or trust estate before the Distribution of Principal
HANCOCK CORP., 27 State; Lal. 4858-4859.

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing the plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
309 Washington St., Boston. License 62

At Your Service

Let the Pilgrim Help You with one or a thousand problems. Loans to suit your needs made within one day. Loans up to $2000 and including $300 under Plan of Supervision. Call, write or wire.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
SCHOOL TEACHERS ETC.
ED. SUP. TO BOOK LICENSE 33

# Announcements

**1 Legal**

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 44, April 11, 1938.—Notice is hereby given that on April 11, 1938, at the General Laws, that Louis Mitchell, has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic Y days license to sell alcoholic beverages as a restaurant, from 1122 Boylston Street to 961 Dartmouth Street and near entrance from alley leading from Huntington Avenue, for stock only, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen on first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MOROUSE, EDWIN L. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

**Deaths**

KELLEY—In Roxbury, April 10, Margaret (Conley), beloved wife of the late Thomas Kelley. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Cowan, 15 Oswald St., Wednesday, April 13 at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn Mass of Requiem at 10:30, Mission Church, Roxbury. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

**10 Monuments**

Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy.

**23 Dancing Instruction**

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. TEL. COM. 0050
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School, Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed to 4 TAP Any Number LESSONS
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Evenings 7230

ARRONETTE'S OF QUALITY
Prof. Jhe O. J. Craig
Private Lessons at Studio or Residence
Call 2 to 5 P.M. Daily. 1 Dartmouth Pl., Boston. KENmore 6800

**9 Funeral Directors**

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
2775 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 2262
Special Funeral from $125

Brown & Sons Funeral Service. Tel. 0480. 10 Winthrop Av., Winthrop
PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St., East Boston 2360.
E. D. Gosnell & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 366 Main St., Medford.

**29 Medical**

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatments in stomach disorders by staff before April 15th, 1938. The X-ray and surgery experts of Boston are now accomplishing wonders in diseases of stomach, duodenum. No matter what the disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M.D., 16 Beacon St., Room 1, Boston, fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Other days 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 92 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

ACNE Blackheads, Oily Skin, Blemishes. Scientific Treatment. Free Booklet. Write Abi Facial Defects & All Blemishes Removed. Elizb. 30 Years in Boston. A. S. Elkus, M.D., 156 Boylston St.

**15 Lost and Found**

$5 Reward. Male German shepherd lost, Malden, Direct corn, extra fee. Malden 2516.

Found Brita, Fox terrier and Irish terrier. Call Miss James, LaSalle 0100.

WRIST WATCH lost Tuesday, vic. Boston Common, probably district; lady's small white gold Hamilton, cord strap. New Hingham 0595.

ENGLISH setter lost Sat. Nov. First, white with black spots; answers to name, Rex. Paris 0762.

# Real Estate

**80 Houses for Sale**

REVERE—OAK ISLAND
$1300 takes (2), $1900 takes (4) 2-rm. furn. houses; $7-29-31-33 Flint Pl., sun parlors, land, gas, elec., water; finished street; American neighborhood, near church; near car, sportlites, 15¢ p. m. Malden 4-1-3-5.

WAKEFIELD $2500
42 PITMAN AVE., Greenwood. Needs reconditioning. 6-rm. single, 1-pipe furnace, 16,254 ft. land. Good neighborhood, near stores, schools, transportation. With cash or reasonable offer. Make down payment. MELrose 2272 Evenings, Reading 1655-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
$2000 OR MAKE OFFER
5 Third St., Cozy 5-room single, steam heat, oil, ft. land; small down payment, balance like rent. Tel. Mr. Towle, CAP. 5050.

ROXBURY
7-room house; handy man's home. Price $1000; small down payment.
ARTHUR J. FEALEY—REALTOR
251 Dudley St. HIG. 8152

WEYMOUTH, $1800
Cottage home, acre land, pantry house, accepted at. Near R. R. sta. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd. W. Roxbury. Par. 2196.

Somerville
SOMERVILLE—$2500. 8-room single, all improvements, furnace heat, near Somerville Artery. Small cash payment; balance as rent. Owner, 19 Bow St. Ready for immediate occupancy. Arrange for appointment to see this. TRO. 2278 or evening and Sundays Kirkland 8672.

Westwood
50 NEW HOMES, 5, 6 and 7 rooms; Westwood Station, Westwood Hills, Dedham, Needham, Norwood. Perry J. Crouse, Dedham 1008 or 2247.

Wilmington
$5500—7-room house, bath, all modern impts., centrally located, 301 of land. Owner must leave. Joseph Wiklund, 44 Clark St., or Elliot 0545.

Woburn
$500 down will buy new 6-rm. modern home, every convy, nice location. Wilburn Realty, 3081 Main.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices
Attractive Terms
Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1146.

$25–$30 MONTHLY

SHARON 5 room new bungalow $2750, $250 cash, $25 monthly payments, including principal, interest and taxes. F. Johnson, 1458 Cambridge St., Sharon or 897 Wash. St., Boston, Room 408.

$50–$60 MONTHLY

Arlington
6 RM. single, sun porch, 2-car garage, $500. Call owner, 27 Lowell, Belmont. Tel. Mr. Moore, 2 Clinton Rd., Brighton.

Onset Bay
WICKET LANE—Near Acres 16-rm house, 50 ft. elevation, fine view. Dr. F. W. Murdock. Brockton 2153-W.

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES. WHITEHEAD—TEL. 550.

**86 Real Estate Mortgages**

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
RUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

# Real Estate

**81 Lots for Sale**

$78 Buys land 50x100 ft., Lisle or Webster Beach, Gallagher, Marshfield 59-W.

Marshfield
$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake. Westchester, 3030 Americus.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1146.

**82 Farms and Land for Sale**

MONEY-SAVING FARM GUIDE
200 Listings, New York State
STROUT AGY., 810-FH Old South Bldg.

**84 Summer Homes—Cottages**

Middleton
Summer or all yr. round home, on lake 1 acre, all improvements, garage, 7 rms., 1 bath, 1st floor. Price $3750. H. E. Estey Realty, 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

Moosehead Lake, Maine
FOR SALE—Set of camps, large camp, 8 rooms; smaller 4-room camp, guest house, tin cabin, screened and conveniences. Price $15,000. Mrs. Edna Webb, Wrentham, Mass.

Onset Bay
WICKET LANE—Near Acres 16-rm house, 50 ft. elevation, fine view. Dr. F. W. Murdock. Brockton 2153-W.

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES. WHITEHEAD—TEL. 550.

**86 Real Estate Mortgages**

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
RUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410
NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

# The Evergreen Market

**127 Clothing—Furs**

Easter SALE
1 & 2 PANT
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Entire stock of new up-to-date Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, to be sold regardless of cost.
Sale starts today for 10 days.

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

FREE HAT
With Suit and Topcoat

| Were | Now |
|---|---|
| $22.50 | $9.75 |
| $25.00 | $12.75 |
| $30.00 | $14.75 |
| $40.00 | $15.50 |
| $45.00 | $17.50 |

SUITS, TOPCOATS
Other Fine Tremonts, Dunwoody and Sale Wears $30 to $50
$18.50 $21.50

PANTS
WERE $4, $5 & $6, NOW
$1.00, $1.69
$1.98, $2.69

$5 Sweaters, 98c and 98c; Hose, 8c; $10 Reversible Topcoats and Raincoats, $5.98 and $6.98; Silk Shirts, Ties, Jr. Shirts, 19c; Shirts and Neckwear, 49c; Union Suits, 39c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into right store.
Look for the Name and Number

UNITED CLOTHIERS Inc
103 WASHINGTON ST. 103
Open Eves. Until 8. Sat. 11 P. M.
103 WASHINGTON ST.

Don't risk accidents in an unsafe Used Car. Get a better one today!

# Announcements

**2 Bids and Proposals**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to 12 o'clock A. M. April 18, 1938, and then opened for the exclusive privilege of exchanging foreign money and supplying articles of food and drink to immigrants detained at the United States Immigration Station, East Boston, Mass., under the provisions of the Immigration Laws for the period of 2 years beginning July 1, 1938. Further particulars are obtainable upon application to the District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, 787 Marginal Street, East Boston, Mass.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received here until 11:00 A. M., E. S. T., April 26, 1938, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work for dredging approximately 797,600 cubic yards, more or less, measurement, of material in the Cape Cod Canal, Mass.: Invitation No. 173-38-104. Further information upon application.

826 8 11 15 18 25

# Automobiles

**200 Automobiles for Sale**

FORD 1937 Tudor Model 68, fine economical transportation; car reflects finest care; a real value. Ready for many thousands of miles of thoroughly satisfactory service. ARTHUR COMBS CO., Lincoln Motor Car Dealer, Cambridge Ave., ST.Adium 6000. $445

FORD 1937 Tudor Sedan, equipped with Radio, Heater; like new. RICHARDS & WOODWARD, INC., 1690 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1853. $495

7 CAMBRIDGE BARGAINS
'31 Auburn 8 De Luxe Sedan ..... $95
'31 Essex Sedan ..... 85
'32 Terraplane Sedan ..... 45
'32 Buick Sedan ..... 95
'31 Nash Coupe ..... 75
'35 Pontiac Sedan ..... 295
'36 Ford Sedan ..... 395
574 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8181

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance
Set us help you! 10-day Car Pen Re Purl
'31 Ply. 6 cyl. Coach, perfect $125—$8.07
'35 Ford coil. Tri. Sedan ..... $295—$9.06
'32 Pontiac 6 cyl. Cpe., R. & H. ..... $145—$5.40
'31 Studebaker Sedan, 6 cyl., R. & H. ..... $95—$3.67
AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS
STRAND MOTOR SALES CORP.
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 0700

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let us help you! 1935 Ford Roadline Five Family Cars BEacon 5200
TOM MAHONEY.

'34 Ford Sedan. Very good. $175
HOOVER MOTORS
Motor Mart Place, Park Sq., Bos. 7100.

'33 Plymouth P. D. 4-dr Sedan, new tires, $235. Tuttle, 679 Bluehill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9167.

'33 OLDSMOBILE spe., $195. Harold L. Doll Motors, 266 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

'32 FORD Convertible Coupe, $165. Walden Dodge Sales, 1380 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston.

'34 CHEV. R. S. spe., $245. Godman Sq. Gar., 647 Walnut St., Jct. Gen. 8880.

Ford Conv. Coupe, 1934, new tires, like new, $180. Terms. Elliot 7846.

'35 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $495
Noyes Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. 07A, 0605.

'31 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $95
Easy terms. Mr. Benway, KENmore 4010.

'37 Desoto 6, 4-Door Touring Sedan, $645. Studebaker-Pierce, 1400 Comm. Ave.

'34 FORD Cab and 11 ft Stake Body $125
G. M. C. 1½ Ton Dump, $75. Monthly payments. Terms. Open Eves. 8425

Cadillac, 1936 Convertible Coupe, $1295
'36 PONTIAC Sport Coupe $675
Easy terms. Mr. Roby, Stadium 0866

'32 Ford Sedan, like new, only $175; $15 down
626 McGrath Highway, Somerville. SOM. 8675.

'31 Chrysler Sedan, only $65
cond. 97 Orchard St., W. Somerville.

'30-'31 Fords, Chevs. Sedans $20 up
Roadsters, Coupes. Mal. 2129.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection
Noah K. & Co., 64 Stuart St. Open Eves.

'36 LAFAYETTE SEDAN. $333
Call AL ABBOTT, LON. 8757.

**200 Automobiles for Sale**

Buy SUMMER TRANSPORTATION Now
SALE MONEY

**200 Automobiles For Sale**

Studebaker '33 4-Door Trunk Sedan; good shape, dependable car. A car for $237
the family. 840 Main St., Everett.

Wellington Pope Plym. Distributors, Wal. 4135-2400

'37 Willys 4-door Sedan. "25 miles per gallon." Carries our usual 4-day cash back Written Warranty.
HUB CHEVROLET CO.—$455
377 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4400

'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport, $545
Coupe. Rumble seat. Perfect. Radio, jet black finish, low mileage. An unusual car. College Chev., 181 Linden St. Wellesley 2710.

Studebaker
WE PAY MOST
WE SELL LEAST
BRILLIANT
138 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM 2500

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGH CASH PRICES PAID. 24 HOURS. OPEN EVENINGS.

'34 Ford De Luxe Cabriolet $85
Wayland Motors Waltham 2946 Open
Pay my storage and take my car. '35 Ford Tudor Sedan. Call $231
Gar., 1935 Comm. Ave., Brighton.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan, new paint. $45
Runs well. Call at 1 Bow St., Somerville.

'31 Chev. Conv. Cpe. Dr. L. Everett $95
Motor Mart, 358 Chelsea, Everett.

**203 Tires—Parts—Accessories**

Time Pay'ts on Auto Repairing, body and fender work. Brakes, tires, batteries
JOHN C. SMITH, 100 Brighton Ave. 9477.

6.00x16, with tubes, $12 complete. J. Fruit Co., Revere. 0004.

Wings AUTO SCHOOL. Will call at your home. LONgwood 4815.

**200 Automobiles for Sale**

BROOKS-SKINNER

Bungalows and garages of all sizes on present low payment budget plan. Send for catalog "A."

662 Adams St., Quincy, near East Milton Railroad Station, Route 135

Another large steel building erected by Curtis Page Lumber Co., Mass Ave., Boston. Dpse 2094-5415.

TELEPHONE PRESIDENT 5000

COMMUNITY PONTIAC
BE WISE DRIVE A BROWN-BUILT BARGAIN
Ford 1935 Coach $50
Buy, $5 week; 5 perfect tires; interior and finish is yellow; don't miss it. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7000.

Lorden Sq. Chev. 34 Ford 5-Ton Del. Chassis, 157 in. wheelbase, dual tires, like new. Excellent throughout. O.k. guaranteed for $195. Lorden Sq., 2053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4100.

Repossessed 21 Plymouth 4-dr Sedan. Unpaid balance, $163. Garage. Everett 2100.

'32 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan. $130
Good cond. Dep. $75. ST. 4-1-3-5.

'35 Olds. Conv. Cpe. R'ble seat. $370
Private owner. Mel. 0632-M. 9:30 to 5.

**209 Automobile Insurance**

$10 Down, Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service, 1 Broad St., Room 1, Cor. State St. CAPitol 1740.

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE. FOR 1938 PLATES. ALLIED AGY., BOSTON.

SMALL down part, 67 Walter St., Roxbury. Dudley St. Sta. Open eves. GAR. 8342.

Low Down Pay. Instant Plate Service. 37 Huntington Ave. Cap. 9151.

**210 Automobile Schools**

$10 18 private sessions. Est. 1925. Modern Auto School, 761A Tremont. Ken. 2525.

Wings AUTO SCHOOL. Will call at your home. LONgwood 4815.

**200 Automobiles for Sale**

HIGH GRADE FORDS

| | |
|---|---|
| '36 Ford Coupe | $375 |
| '36 Ford Tudor Sedan | 315 |
| '36 Ford Trunk Tudor Sedan | 375 |
| '37 Ford Fordor Sedan | 525 |
| '35 Ford V-8 Coupe | 295 |

LOW PRICE CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| '30 Ford Fordor Sedan | 65 |
| '30 Ford Roadster | 65 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Coupe | 125 |
| '32 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan | 125 |
| '34 Ford V-8 Coupe | 165 |
| '30 Chev. R. S. Coupe | 60 |

Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS—KEN. 2700

**201 Trucks for Sale**

1937 CHEV. panel body, like new, 337" W. 1-ton dual 5-ply tires. Mr. Bonner, Sem. 0090.

1936 International Dump Truck, like new; terms, Trade, 51 Prospect St., Cambridge.

**202 Automobiles Wanted**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service, HARVEY, EVErett 2000.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH
Any Make, Any Year, Cash or Trade
Junk Cars or Trucks. Mod. Wash. Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8167.

WANTED—1937 or later, Chevrolet sedan or coach, cash. No dealers. Mel. 0046-M.

WANTED—Used car from private party, with rear dash. Somerset 2512-W.

**208 Automobile Repairing**

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

# Spring Rentals

**90 Offices and Stores**

South Boston
2 STORES—Suitable shops for carpenter, contractor, contractor or business, $10 month. SOU. 2929.

**91 Business Property for Rent**

Cambridge
FOR RENT—Fireproof storage building and garage, corner of 3rd. Call KIR. 4379.

FOR RENT—Building with large capacity, well, centrally located. Jamaica 1196-M.

Lowell
30,000 ft., one floor, for lease; low power rates. Appleton Co., 317 Jackson St.

**93 Moving—Trucking—Storage**

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS, $10 PIANOS, $8. Cos. 1858
CHAMPION MOVERS
8 rooms, $15. All vans insured. Gar. 8484

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also stores. Piano $8. Goods insured in transit. Cos. 8674.

**94 Unfurnished Apartments**

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—1 room and alcove—Free refrig., $25. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 9511.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

BEACON HILL
Behind State House. Beautiful 1 room and bath, $40. Also 2 rooms, apt. All modern improvements. Convenient to transportation and theatres. Reasonable. 52 Temple St. or call LAF. 3804.

Arlington
6 ...OOM upper apt. (3 family); steam heat; hardwood flrs.; $40 Mys. 0850.

Atlantic
MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened pchs., parking, 113 Quincy Shore Drive. Hiss 7123.

Back Bay
6-ROOM apt., modern, $35. Also modern 4-room apt., heated, piazza, janitor service, $30. 8 Hemenway, near Mass. Ave.

1-2 rms. $25 to $30; 3-4 rms. $35 up; 8-9 rms. $45. Furn. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. Ken. 1272

Beacon Hill
NEWLY modernized 2 rooms, kitchen, refrig., tile bath, shower, $30. Lal. 5773.

Brighton
SELECT apts. for particular clientele, any no. rooms. Barron, 49 Sparks St., Cambridge.

SPECIAL 4½, 1 rm., 1 rm. alcove, bath, tile kitchen, refrig., $30. Mutual Realty, 808A Beacon St. Ken. 6529.

4 RMS. bath, porches, part. $32; others, $30 up. Mr. Huss, 76 Brook St. Open eves.

Cambridge
LINNEAN HALL—31 Linnean St., cor. of Mass. Ave. 6 min. from Harvard Sq. 3 and 4-rm. apts., modern conveniences, sleeping porches, fireplaces, large closets, refrig. service, no pressure. Tro. 6315-Kir. 0701.

5 RMS., toilet, 2nd fl., $4 weekly; parking, 2 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 1196.

HARVARD SQ. Section — 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, refrig., gas, linen, maid service, bookcases, showers, $40-$65. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 1196.

NR. HARVARD SQ., subway, 8rd., 6 lge. rms., sunny, modern, pvt. entr., porch, yd. Kir. 2446.

31 HOVEY AVE.—2 mod. rms.; white sink; stove, frig.; newly dec.; $30. Tro. 5011.

10 WILLARD ST. MOD. 2-4-5M. APTS. REAS. RENT. A-1 COND. ELIOT 0899.

Dorchester
$28 Fields Cor. 4 rms., mod., A 1 cond. Adults. Suits 3. 89 Templeton St.

ST. JOHN'S SECTION—5 rms., gar., steam heat, adults, $42. Box B-26, Boston American.

$45 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond., 3d fl., 3 fam., gar. 27 Elmdale St. Tel. 1352

Dorchester
1-2 ROOMS, $25 up. Riverway Jamaicoway Realty, 902 Huntington. Lon. 8200.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt., 4 rms.; mod. and attractive; adults. Call Lafayette 9455.

7250 or Janitor, 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
3-4-ROOM apts., modern building, open porches, tile bath, refrigeration, Janitor, 15 Alaska St. Supt., Car. 3182.

5 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 228 Washington St., or call Lafayette 9455.

Savin Hill
UNUSUAL opportunity! 5-rm. apt., in remodeled home, $65. Mezzo; cr. water and park, Cos. 1171.

**94 Unfurnished Apartments**

Somerville
Friendly Real Estate — Employment Agency. We rent and sell gd. bargains. Som. 0391 W.

SOMERVILLE—472 Medford St., 7 rooms, $27; upper, mod., bath & tile, 5 Cy. 6000. heated garage. Call Som. 2026-W.

WINTER HILL—Hdg. 2 rms., bath, refrig., $30. 5 rms., $35 W. Sec. 1405-M.

76 TEN HILLS RD.—Mod. upper, 6 rms., heated garage. Call Som. 2026-W.

South End
5 RMS., $25. 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $30. 13-rm. sedging house in Kenmore. 504 Tremont St. Han. 6373.

3 Basement rms., impts., $13 mo.; 3 attic rms., impts., $9 mo. Apply 48 Sharon St.

Watertown
MR. HARVARD SQ.—Upper mod. 5-rm. sunparlor, heated gar., $60. Adults. Mid. 1842-R

**95 Furnished Apartments**

Boston
NEAR Metropolitan Theatre, 3-4 rms., $5-$6 wkly. Apply 791 Washington St.

Roxbury
NICELY FURNISHED—4 rms., heat, cont. h. w., gas, elec. Apply 67 Waverly St.

**97 Summer Homes—Cottages**

Hingham
SUMMER RENTALS—Crow Point, Hull, Hull, Schuats and Cohasset. JOHN LOW-RANCE, 170 North St., Hingham 1431.

Squantum
4 ROOMS, lavatory, impts., scr. porch, $175 season. Ken. 6035. Gra. 4564-W.

**96 Houses for Rent**

Roxbury
DUPLEX house, 6 rooms, bath, nice yard, $33. Call Highlands 0882.

**100 Housekeeping Rooms**

Allston
ONE ROOM kitchenette suits, everything furn., $7 wk.; single room, $2.50. Al. 8272.

Back Bay
47 HEREFORD ST.—Attract. furn. 1 rm., kitchenette, fully equipped, $7. 1-2 people. Com. 7850.

Beachmont
COMPLETELY furn. 2 rm. bskpg. apt. $8.50 wkly. 17 Agra Terrace. Rev. 3084-M.

Brookline
104 KITTREDGE ST., nicely furn. rm. and kitchenette for couple or boy, women. Lon. 6511.

Somerville
LARGE, sunny room and kitchenette; clean, newly furn., cont. h. w. Som. 8415-J.

**102 Rooms With Board**

Back Bay
135-137 COMM. AVE.—Rooms with excellent board; s'gls., d'ble rates, $16 wk. up. Com. 8056.

**103 Rooms Without Board**

Allston
1384 COMMONWEALTH AVE., apt. 16; large front room, suitable for 2; $5 wk.

Back Bay
COMMONWEALTH AVE.—24, comfortable double rooms, with and without private baths, also sunny suite 4 rooms.

194 BUNTINGTON AVE., homelike rooms, single or doub., in pri. apt.; reas. Ken. 0343.

Beacon Hill
2 Otis Place, near Charles Square; room with fireplace, cen., cor. Lal. 9402.

Boston
73 CHARLES ST.—Sq. rm., $5; small rm., $3.50; bath; walking distance of Com.

NEWLY furn. sinks, double rms., pri. apt., good loc., $4 wkly. Ken. 0926

Brookline
12 Thorndike St. Pleasant rm. for gentleman; also room for 2. Call after 5.

Cambridge
ROOM 29x30. Sunny panelling, fireplace, 6 windows, exc. area. Ken. 8772.

Medford
30 COLLEGE AVE.—Pleasant rms. in private home, meals opt. Reas. Mys. 2464.

Newton
SINGLE room, modern home; high elevation; nr. transportation. Reas. New. 3452-M.

**104 Children to Board**

Bonnicroft Girls, mixed ages, invited. Pri-school, kindergarten. Lon. 0422.

CHILDREN, school age; wonderful priv. home, nr. Camp for summer. Mel. 4407-M.

INFANT or older child; real good home, excellent care, food. Som. 1272.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

# BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938

**For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him sould not perish, but have everlasting life.**—St. John III, 16.

The text for today is suggested by the Rt. Rev. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of Episcopal Churches in the United States. The next text will beggested by the Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, guest preacher at Park Street Church, Boston.

## The Editor Says:

"THIS fear is fear of you." With those courageous words Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, picks up the challenge of President Roosevelt that he "dared" some of his visitors to tell him how to "banish fear."

With the profound respect of an American for her President and for the personal character of President Roosevelt, Mrs. Patterson nonetheless has performed a great patriotic service by laying the troubles of our people today squarely at the PRESIDENT'S DOOR.

Why this FEAR of the President which is the basis of the recession and which keeps prosperity away from a country that has the money, the workers and the productive power?

Mrs. Patterson's answer to these questions is drawn up in these categories:

1—Shifting policies.

2—A hostile attitude toward legitimate business.

3—Discredited tax methods.

4—Stubbornness in sticking to a plan "BECAUSE YOU ARE UNWILLING TO ADMIT THAT, LIKE ALL THE REST OF US, YOU MAKE MISTAKES."

That is the critical side of Mrs. Patterson's convincing letter.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE MEASURES recommended to President Roosevelt for the elimination of the fears inspired by his policies are equally powerful:

1—Inspire confidence, by a message to Congress or otherwise, in investors who are now letting billions of dollars lie idle in banks.

2—Attempt no more expenditures until YOUR CABINET, YOUR CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS AND YOU AGREE THAT THE NATION CAN FOOT THE BILL.

3—No favoritism toward any economic group and the cessation of attacks on "GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS WHO HAPPEN TO DISAGREE OR CRITICIZE YOU."

4—Permit industry "TO GO TO WORK IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF PEACE AND SECURITY."

5—"Reduce your enemies to real, intentional enemies of the COMMON WELFARE."

6—Forsake hate and vanity.

If, says Mrs. Patterson, the President were to adopt this course, the country would be spurred to an income of from NINETY TO ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

THE COUNTRY and the American people are today as basically sound as ever.

But business is PARALYZED WITH FEAR at the continued RAIDS ON CONFIDENCE, the continual smearing by some of the President's advisers of our great industrialists.

No ship is safe with a captain who is sailing without chart or compass and who does not know where he is bound.

WE ARE ALL ON BOARD THAT SHIP, Captain Roosevelt.

WHERE ARE YOU HEADING?

WHERE ARE WE HEADING?

We do not fear the open sea. "THIS FEAR IS FEAR OF YOU," as Mrs. Patterson truly says.

### CALLING ALL MURPHYS!

**"PAXTON.—The 3900 residents of this quiet country town will be outnumbered two to one on June 19, when more than 10,000 Murphys from every part of New England hold a reunion at Judge Charles S. Murphy's estate."—News Item.**

Hats off to the Murphys! We endorse their plan to get together two months hence. Theirs is a great and honorable clan.

As a matter of fact, we would suggest doing more than Judge Murphy plans to do. We would invite every Murphy in the United States, also every woman who has been a Murphy.

Limitation of space makes it impossible to name even a few of the outstanding Murphys. Wherever you look you find them—in Britain's *Burke's Peerage*, in America's *Who's Who*, in the *Blue Book* and on every list of men high in the councils of government.

Our friend, Francis P. Murphy, Governor of New Hampshire, is an illustrious member of the family. So is Frank Murphy, former High Commissioner of the Philippines, now Governor of Michigan. And, too, there's Boston's own John J. Murphy, United States Marshal.

### WE DEFEND DOCTORS

**"The 'bedside manner' of some doctors, which it was charged includes kissing, was condemned in a paper read to the American College of Physicians."—News Item.**

The author of that paper was criticizing *a few* doctors. He certainly did not mean *all* doctors.

We number among our friends many physicians, and, without the slightest hesitation, we can say that they are among the most conscientious of men.

The Romeo or Don Juan type of doctor may exist in the movies or in novels, hardly ever in real life. Physicians have other and more important things on their minds. Romance and sickness are seldom synonymous.

The man who has the brains and strength to complete the extensive education and training required for medicine can be trusted to conduct himself as a gentleman. That is simple common sense.

## A Survival of the Past

*By Nelson Hardin*

Intolerance—the curse of old times and of a great part of the Old World today—must be barred forever from this "brave New World."

Religious freedom is one of the fundamentals upon which our nation is founded—religious freedom for all true faiths.

That is the meaning of the movement just instituted in New York City by the presidents of eighty-eight women's organizations.

That is the motive of Brotherhood Day, which will be observed on April 25.

In these manifestations of real Americanism, Jews, Catholics and Protestants unite for TOLERANCE and for LIBERTY.

## The Voice of New York

*By Louis Sobol*

OCCASIONALLY a letter will drop out of an envelope bristling with sorrowful reproach because this department does not concern itself with the more significant events of the world. Teutonic aggression, the Spanish brawl, increasing taxation burdens, the plight of the American farmer and the American laborer—a dozen or more topics are offered gratuitously for serious discussion in this space.

**"Surely," writes a gentleman from Atlanta, "in your great zeal to report the addition of a few more rhododendrons to the floral beds of your Central Park and the disturbance of rain drops pattering against your windows on South street, you seem to have turtle-shelled yourself against the realities of this world. Don't you realize we are on the brink of a holocaust?"**

And much more to that effect. I plead guilty—brazenly—with receding chin stuck out as far as it will stick out. Purposely, and not because I am lazy, I prefer to deal with the delicious froth of the American scene. Trysting couples in the special moonlight reserved for Washington Square—the peanut-gobbling elephant in the Central Park Zoo—George M. Cohan's daily strut around the Reservoir . . . a ferryboat swishing across the waters of the Hudson . . . the whims of my arrogant wire-haired and the song of our canary—these are my stock in trade—and I want it so.

There is too much strife and tragedy written in ink of blood across the pages of present-day history. There is stark privation and there is hideous oppression. The world is teetering precariously — and occasionally, within me, there is the stab of alarm. Yet I remain one who refuses to join the ranks of the alarmists. Blindly—even foolishly, perhaps—I prefer to think and write in terms of rising suns—of Spring's promise and Summer's warmth—of Autumn's beauty and Winter's thrill. The trivial appeals to me, for in it I lose my fear of what the world calls "the significant."

It would be such a nice world, it seems to me, if we concerned ourselves with what some of my readers call "inconsequential." Such a nice world if we plunged into a dither about the first spread of a new rose, the pink of a baby's finger-nail, the whisper of swooning trees at night. I refuse to belittle the importance of the unimportant.

Others of my confreres, with trenchant phrases, will assail the ills and evils of this bewildered world. They will attack or defend the New Deal, Hitlerism and Stalinism, weep or exult over the plight of strife-torn Spain and wobbling France. Not I—though I rant and fume with the best of them in midnight discussions at the coffee shops and saloons—and whether what I have to say or not makes sense, is beside the point. I do concern myself with Weltschmerz.

But in print, let me ramble lazily and aimlessly. The new book or song, a memory trip back to the Manhattan of a decade ago or Waterbury in the Spring when I was 17, a spicy new dish at the Colony or George Jean Nathan's latest caustic, Riverside Drive at high noon or the Sunday morning chimes on Park avenue—none of these, individually or collectively, will contribute to the peace of the world—but if the Manhattans of Germany and Great Britain, Russia and Italy, Mexico and Spain concerned themselves about blissful trivialities, kin to those I persist in mentioning, I like to think the world would be at peace with itself.

## The Marry-Go-Round

*By Helen Rowland*

**"HOME, SWEET HOME"**

Everybody wants a HOME—even the most incorrigible wanderer, who wouldn't stay in it if he had one.

Everybody wants a place where he can get up his household goods—his books, his favorite pictures, his souvenirs. Above all, a place where he "belongs," where he can do as he pleases and where he is always welcome.

There are lots of experts on home-making, who can tell you how to furnish and decorate a home, how to beautify it and make it attractive—but nobody can tell you how to make it "homelike."

There are women who can make a "home" out of two rooms, a few pots and pans and a few yards of cretonne; and there are others, who can spend thousands of dollars for interior decorators and period furniture and produce nothing but a beautiful mausoleum.

The trouble is that most of us think the foundation of a home is brick and mortar, whereas its only real foundation is LOVE. And no interior decorator can furnish that.

There are houses that are all cluttered up and where the meals are haphazard, to which you and I enjoy going because they are more "clubby" than a club and more cheerful than a May party.

To some men home is like a hospital—a place where they linger only when they are sick or incapacitated. Many a man never fully appreciates his home until he is laid up with a bad cold or a sprained ankle and is treated like a private patient or a special "case" by the family.

There are other men who regard "home" in the light (or darkness) of a reformatory—a "corrective institution," where they are "confined by law" and threatened with jail (alimony-jail) if they don't "conform."

And to still other men, home seems more like a psychopathic ward, where they are constantly "under observation." A sort of "rest cure," where nothing is done to excite or INTEREST them. Their one idea is to get out of it and ESCAPE, and only the "exits" look good to them.

It takes a special genius to make a "home" out of a house—a feminine genius. But no woman can make a home without a man's cooperation.

For the home may be an "institution"; but it is not a hospital, a sanitarium or a reformatory. It's a CO-OPERATIVE institution — RUN ON LOVE!

## Human Side of the News

*By Edwin C. Hill*

COLONEL STEWART RODDIE of England, just out of Germany, told an interesting story at a New York club the other day. The "ersatz" isn't working well, according to the Colonel.

At a luxurious hotel he ordered an alluring lemon meringue. When he tasted it he thought he had scooped something out of a glue pot. When he could recover his speech he asked the waitress what in the world the thing was made of. She told him, with great pride, that was some of their new "ersatz" cream, made out of codfish powder. But, she said regretfully, he would have to pay for it, as he had marred the piece. **"What you should worry about is getting your codfish back,"** said the Colonel.

**"We'll get pie in the sky bye and bye,'** the wobblies used to sing. The Nazis, too, it seems. The real sure-enough pie, like prosperity, is always just around the corner in any strong-arm economy, and somehow they never can locate the corner.

Colonel Roddie, the traditional British army officer with a trim, ramrod figure and a monocle, drew a pretty grim picture of totalitarian hard times in Germany. He has been in and out of Germany for many years on official errands, has witnessed the ascendancy of Hitler and the crunching of the iron heel on the great German culture, which he highly esteems.

He counsels no hatred of Germans—rather, a new affirmation of our democratic traditions and an assured faith that the intelligence and courage of that great people will eventually prevail.

He was in Berlin the day Hitler seized Austria.

**"Hitler has not subjugated religion,"** he said. **"Thousands packed the great churches of Berlin the day I was there, and as I heard the old hymn, 'Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott,' rolling out with majestic fervor, I knew there was still brave and unfettered aspiration in Germany. When Hitler 'purged' the army of its old command, he lifted out its backbone. It isn't the crushing war machine it is supposed to be."**

German economy, said the Colonel, is a hollow shell, with a fast run around of paper money and only a meagre gold reserve back of it, and with little infiltration of real wealth through trade channels. He sees no war ahead Germany isn't ready and will be even less so when other nations are.

Social credit was fanned up around the world, starting in Australia. Far be it from this onlooker to weigh its merits or demerits, but it is interesting to note that, like many other great messianic drives, it starts looking people up, rather than striking away their chains.

In Alberta, Canada, where the Rev. Dr. Aberhart is the head of both its temporal and spiritual kingdom, it slams an Edmonton Journal reporter in the jailhouse for overt disrespect in his attitude toward a new salvation.

It is a sad thought that many of the new freedoms have closed more jail doors than they have opened. The children of light are apt to be quick with the turn-key, once they get power.

The late Lincoln Steffens knew that. He spent the first half of his life as a jail recruiter and the last half preaching against the dangerous "emotion of conviction," the hard assurance of righteousness which perverts reform into reliance on force.

## March of Events

*By Benjamin DeCasseres*

ONE spring day Frank Beggi, having a yen for the fields, walked across a long spread of open land between his home at Third Avenue and Eighty-Third Street, New York City, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art at Fifth Avenue.

That was in 1895.

He wondered whether the visitors to the museum would like peanuts. He'd try. He put up a little stand at Fifth Avenue and Eighty-Second Street, right opposite the museum—with nothing but acres of goat-land in back of him.

Nobody bothered Frank, so he stayed on selling peanuts and ice-cream cones for 27 years.

**"Frank, sorry, but you'll have to clear out,"** finally said the man who owned the land. **"This plot is now worth $1,500,000."**

Among Frank's neighbors were Frank Woolworth, Henry C. Frick, Mortimer Schiff, Frederick Vanderbilt and Payne Whitney.

Frank died the other day at 78. He used to say, with a twinkle in his eye, that he had "Founded Millionaires' Row on a shell game."

**"I have listed,"** says a San Francisco correspondent of "March of Events," **"five kinds of Democrats—Collectivist Democrats, Capitalistic Democrats, Communistic Democrats, Fascist Democrats, Individualistic Democrats."**

But isn't it a great tribute to democracy when even Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler say "we have the only true democracies?"

However, my correspondent can rest assured that there is only one form of real democracy.

That is the only kind of democracy that sticks closely to the meaning of the word—that is, rule by the people—the whole people.

The father of individualistic democracy was Thomas Jefferson and its motto is from the pen of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

**"The less government we have the better—the fewer laws and confided powers."**

There are two almost infallible signs of the humane man—his love for dumb animals and his joy in music.

So I'm asking all lovers of animals to remember Be Kind to Animals Week, which this year is April 24-30.

The week is sponsored by the Society for the Prevention to Cruelty to Animals, founded by Henry Bergh in 1866. There are 600 SPCA societies in the United States, and during that week press, pulpit and radio, I hope, will join in furthering that mysterious love and God-like veneration of the dog, cat, horse, and some birds, for man.

"The congress of Vienna does not walk, but dances," said the Prince de Ligne more than a hundred years ago.

And this beautiful, gay city—Vienna—which had the joy of living as its motto, has danced and sung for hundreds of years—until the other day, when the Goths and Vandals from the North descended on it, muted its laughter and substituted the goose-step for the lilting romantic waltzes of Johann Strauss.

Vienna was an almost mythical city, particularly before the war. Even up until the advent of the heels of Nazism is still preserved its gayety and spontaneity, its romantic air, its musical and artistic atmosphere.

But Europe is passing into another era—the brutalitarian era, wherein wine turns to blood and gayety becomes a poker-faced hell from the throats of millions of robots.

## The Political Parade

*By George Rothwell Brown*

WASHINGTON, April 11.

THE House of Representatives during the past eventful week has opened the door to a return to its ancient prestige and power.

It has been the most inspiring week the House has known for many years.

Confronted by a national emergency, the House wiped out the line of partisan politics, threw off the gags and shackles of a timid and toadying leadership which has been running to the White House for its orders, and undertook to resume the nation's business at the old stand!

Debate reached a higher elevation of patriotism, intellectuality, freedom of expression and eloquence than at any time for more than 30 years.

The House was a freer parliamentary body than it had been at any time since the adoption of the "Reed Rules" in 1895.

It was freer than it ever became under the modified rules which followed "Cannonism" in 1910.

The country has seen what the House can do when it determines to make a gallant effort to recover its lost powers.

It has a right to expect a further manifestation of the new spirit.

During the debate on the Reorganization Bill, with freedom of debate recovered, and the White House leadership set aside, there was a greater attendance. Decorum was preserved.

To those who for five years have known the House only as a mob of listless "rubber stamps" it was a revelation in popular government.

It is deplorable, of course, that the House had to wait until national calamity had descended upon it before it could shake off its intellectual inertia.

But better late than never!

Word was passed down the line at the Senate at the week-end that two more votes had been gained there against the Reorganization Bill.

Telegrams to Senators fell off in volume, but the number of letters increased.

The correspondence reflected the rising tide of apprehension in the country.

The fight against reorganization in the House was remarkable in many respects.

The opposition was divided into about five groups, each bitterly opposed to some particular provision, such as the Welfare Department and the inclusion of the Veterans' Bureau within the scope of the President's power.

These groups never became organized into a working unit of opposition.

This is why Representative John O'Connor, of New York, made his motion to strike out the enacting clause. He was afraid that certain amendments would bring enough support to the bill to assure its passage.